

Some of Shah's Guests Miffed About 'Placing'

Iran's Birthday Party
Has Kings, Sultans,
Presidents Aplenty

PERSEPOLIS, Iran (AP) — Some of the guests at the Shah of Iran's big birthday party are rumored to be unhappy at their place in the pecking order.

With kings, presidents, sultans, prime ministers and lesser lights from more than 50 countries assembled at this desert capital of ancient Persia, the Shah is sticking to the protocol rules set down a century and a half ago at the Congress of Vienna.

Those same rules governed such a major occasion as the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II, and nobody seemed to mind. But tales of discontent are floating around the glittering tent city that the Shah erected to celebrate the 2,500th anniversary of the Persian throne which his father—a peasant-born professional soldier—seized in 1921.

One rumor has it that Kai-Uwe von Hassel, president of the West German Parliament, was unhappy about being assigned to a nearby hotel with lesser guests while the princess of Afghanistan took over the tent that had been assigned to German President Gustav Heinemann. An eye operation kept Heinemann at home, and Von Hassel, the equivalent of West Germany's vice president, took his place.

Sends Regrets

Reporters from Communist China told newsmen that Peking's designated representative also sent his regrets at the last minute due to a sudden illness and asked the Chinese ambassador to Pakistan to take his place.

Speculation was rife that Kuo Mo-jo, director of the Chinese Academy of Sciences and a vice president of the party, may have come down with a quick case of Kissinger's Disease because of his low place on the protocol list.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, who arrived Wednesday, is in the fifth rank, behind emperors and kings, presidents, prime ministers and governors general and grand dukes.

"I'll maintain a low profile," Agnew said during the flight from Ankara.

The vice president met with the Shah in the royal tent together with U.S. Ambassador Douglas MacArthur and Brig. Gen. John Dunn. There was no announcement of what they discussed.

The life of luxury in the tent city amid the ruins had its problems, though.

No Dryers

Alexandre and Caritas, the court coiffeurs imported from Paris, were in a swivet because no hair dryers had turned up yet for their army of beauticians and there were no chairs so far for their clients. They include such international beauties as Mrs. Ferdinand Marcos, first lady of the Philippines; Princess Anne of Britain; Mrs. Jacques Chaban-Delmas, wife of the French prime minister, and Princess Grace of Monaco.

Several tourists in the imperial tent city complained that none of the three phones on their nighttables went anywhere. Security caused almost as many problems as protocol. Some of the Gulf of Oman's sultans were a trifle petulant because Agnew was spiraled across the searing desert sands in a helicopter while they had to rough it for 50 miles from Shiraz Airport in air-conditioned Mercedes-Benz limousines.

Sunny, Cooler; High in 60s

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy with a chance of showers tonight, temperatures in the upper 40s. Partly sunny and a little cooler Friday with highs in the mid-60s. Winds southwesterly tonight 12 to 20, shifting to northerly. Precipitation probabilities 40 per cent tonight, 10 per cent Friday. Weekend outlook — chance of showers Saturday and Sunday. Highs, upper 50s to lower 60s. Appleton — Observations at 9:30 for preceding 24 hours: High 63, low 45; barometer 29.95 steady; winds west-southwest 10 m.p.h.; relative humidity 75 per cent; dew point 45; skies clear, no precipitation.



A Ghostly Warning of the results of unsafe driving rides through the streets of Sao Paulo, Brazil as part of a driver education program. (AP Wirephoto)

New Track Taken on Tax Redistribution

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Assembly Democrats have turned a new trump card in their high stakes game with Senate Republicans over adoption of a nearly \$2 billion 1971-73 state budget.

They plan to introduce a formula to insure no municipality in the state would receive less than 90 per cent of last year's revenue from the state, while still achieving Democratic Gov. Patrick J. Lucey's coveted goal of tax reform.

The new proposal probably will be introduced today as part of a substitute amendment to a Senate-approved, GOP-inspired "no-tax-increase" budget.

It would require \$4.5 million above the budget conference committee's proposed \$110.8 million tax increase—revenue which would be provided by a 25 cent per gallon liquor tax increase.

Moderate Republicans Lucey's political allies hope the plan will attract enough moderate Republican votes in the Senate to pass it.

Otherwise the stalemate which has produced a record long delay in the adoption of a

state budget could continue. And the political careers of many incumbent lawmakers could be jeopardized as a consequence of higher local property taxes which could come if \$50 million in new school aid aren't approved by Oct. 18.

Lucey has made tax redistribution one of the priority items of his administration, and Milwaukee's large Assembly delegation won't vote for a budget unless tax redistribution is included.

The Milwaukeeans probably will be dissatisfied even with the new plan, because the city gains only \$5 million, compared with the \$15 million it would have gained under Lucey's original proposal.

Earlier Draft The plan is almost a carbon copy of the so-called "17 mill" alternative drafted by the budget conference committee and introduced in the Senate by Sen. Walter Hollander, R-Rosendale. In the upper house, it was shredded by amendments, however, and came out looking almost identical to the 1911 system now operating.

No 90 per cent guarantee was included in the first plan. As does the new plan, it provided \$35 per capita payments to municipalities, and distributed the remainder of the \$300 million a year shared tax pot to areas with equalized property tax levies over 17-mills.

The proposal would largely benefit high cost cities and low evaluation rural areas but hurt low cost, high evaluation suburban areas.

But with the \$11.5 million that goes into the 90 per cent guarantee, the blow would at least be softened.

Heavily suburban Waukesha County, which received \$18 million a year under the old system of sharing by origin would lose \$2.2 million next year under the new system without the cushion, and \$1.1 million with the cushion. The difference brings the county inside the 90 per cent umbrella.

The city of La Crosse, where shared taxes would drop from \$3.6 million at present to \$2.5 million under the new plan will be cushioned to the tune of \$514,000, for a net loss of \$315,000.

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, could suggest a candidate be dropped.

The White House confirmed late Wednesday a list has been sent to the ABA. The names of the six prospects were obtained from qualified legal sources outside the government.

Bond Attorney Friday, 49, is widely known in the South as a municipal bond attorney and as a lawyer for school boards in desegregation cases. His most prominent assignment in this respect was representing the Little Rock board in a series of disputes in the 1950s that featured then-Gov. Orville Faubus. He is

experienced also in labor law. Friday is a Democrat.

Mrs. Lillie, 56, has been a California state appeals court judge since 1958 and has 21 years of judicial experience. A native of Iowa and a Democrat, she began her legal career as a federal prosecutor. She could become the first woman justice.

Roney, 50, was named to the federal appeals court in New Orleans last November by Nixon. He succeeded G. Harold Carswell, who entered politics after the Senate rejected his nomination to the Supreme in 1969. The ABA committee, served since 1958. He was in the West Virginia Legislature from 1954 to 1958 and in the U.S. House five years. He earned a law degree from American University in 1963.

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Nobel Prize Won By U.S. Scientist

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Dr. Earl W. Sutherland Jr. of Vanderbilt University won the 1971 Nobel Prize in Physiology and Medicine today for his research in hormones. Sutherland 55, received the prize for his discovery of the function of cyclic adenylic acid, or cyclic AMP. This is a required body substance signaling hormones to go to work or requiring them to be present for the hormones to work. Hormones influence the working of the body.

"I like to call it a second messenger," Sutherland said at his home in Nashville, Tenn., site of Vanderbilt University.

He spoke of his years of research, saying: "In fact, in the beginning, it really was more like a hobby."

Cancer Tissue Tests have shown that the addition of AMP to cancerous tissues makes the cells either return to normal or die, he continued, adding that much research is needed before any conclusions can be drawn.

Exclaiming, "Isn't that terrific" when informed he had won, Sutherland said he will go to Stockholm in December to receive the prize.

Following a route that perhaps will parallel the one Nixon will take, Kissinger and his party will stop along the way in Hawaii and Guam. They will arrive in Peking Tuesday.

Flying with Kissinger aboard a presidential jet piloted by Nixon's personal pilot, Col. Ralph D. Albertazzi, will be: Air Force Brig. Gen. James D. Hughes, military assistant to the president; Dwight L. Chapin, deputy assistant to Nixon; Army Brig. Gen. Albert Redman, chief of the White House Communications Agency; Timothy G. Elbourne, White House press assistant.

Protection Chief Also Robert H. Taylor, chief of protection for the Secret Service; Alfred Jenkins, specialist on Communist China from the State Department, and three members of the national security council staff—John H. Holdridge, Winston Lord and Cmd. Jonathan Howe.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said a small "support staff" would accompany the principal members of Kissinger's party.

Ziegler was asked if the Kissinger route would be the one followed by Nixon and replied: "I don't want to suggest anything to you about the President's trip."

However, it was believed Kissinger's itinerary would closely follow that which Nixon will take, including a rest stop at a resort hotel at Hilo on the island of Hawaii on the journey west.

Dr. Sutherland has been studying hormones for more than 20 years. Hormones are chemical substances, mainly secreted by the endocrine or ductless glands. They influence

the activities of the cells, tissues and organs of the body, controlling such important activities as growth, development, reproduction and metabolism.

This was the sixth year in a row that an American has won or shared the Nobel Medicine-Physiology Prize.

Dr. Sutherland discovered a previously unknown chemical called "cyclic AMP," for cyclic adenylic acid, which proved to be a missing link in a long series of biological control mechanisms.

When you are driving a car, for example and there is a sudden emergency, you jam on the brakes—and your heart speeds up.

Your heart speeds up suddenly because glands inside you push out adrenalin to make the heart thump. But the adrenalin hormone doesn't itself make the heart speed up—contrary to popular belief. The adrenalin activates cyclic AMP, which is what really causes the stronger heart beat.

Basic Knowledge "By discovering the mechanism by which hormones are either released or act," the

Lasker Foundation said, "Dr. Sutherland has broadened our basic knowledge of endocrine physiology in health and disease."

After Dr. Sutherland demonstrated that cyclic AMP mediates a wide variety of hormonal action, many other scientists throughout the world have built a new structure of knowledge about hormones on top of the original discovery, scientists have said.

Cyclic AMP is even involved, scientists now know, in the control of genetic information.

Dr. Sutherland was born on Nov. 19, 1915, at Burlingame, Kan. He earned a bachelor of science degree from Washburn College in 1937 and a medical degree from Washington University School of Medicine St. Louis, Mo. in 1942.

In his Nashville home, Sutherland mused that his life's research had become almost a hobby.

"In fact, in the beginning," he laughed, "it really was more like a hobby."

Work based on his discovery has "exploded," Sutherland continued. In one branch of the work, cyclic AMP has been shown in the laboratory to stop the growth of cancerous cells and return them to normal. But much more research must be done before any conclusions can be drawn from this.

Sutherland looked at the Nobel honor analytically. "Of course there's money involved and there's recognition, although recognition is not a big factor," he said in Nashville. "There are a lot of fringe benefits. It makes the family happy, the school happy and it helps to arrange some things."

"But I made up my mind a long time ago to do without recognition," he said. "You know, if you do that, then you can say your own way. They can say you're doing it all wrong and you can just do it."

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E. W. Sutherland Jr.

Einstein Theory Tested

Traveling Through Time

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two This still-controversial theory against the earth's easterly rotation, which has a speed of 1,000 miles per hour at the equator, implies that time passes more slowly for a rapidly moving object than for a stationary one.

Joseph C. Hafele, an assistant professor of physics at Washington University, St. Louis, and Richard Keating of the U.S. Naval Observatory are flying westward on this flight.

The Navy is footing the bill for: 1. Four super-accurate atomic clocks carried aboard the commercial aircraft. Each clock costs \$17,000, weighs 60 pounds, and is similar to a stationary clock at the observatory with which its recorded time is compared.

2. Tourist seat fare—at military rates—of \$913 for each scientist, plus \$836 for each of two seats occupied by the airborne clocks.

Hafele said prior to takeoff that "It's too early to say anything definite" about even the results of the first flight. He said it might take up to a month to analyze data from the two flights to conclude whether or not Einstein was on the beam.

They are to return to Washington on Saturday.

State Soldier Dies in Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department announced Wednesday the name of a Wisconsin serviceman who died not as a result of hostile action in connection with the Southeast Asia war.

He was Army Spec 4 Rudolph G. Valenta, husband of Mrs. Christine M. Valenta, Milwaukee.

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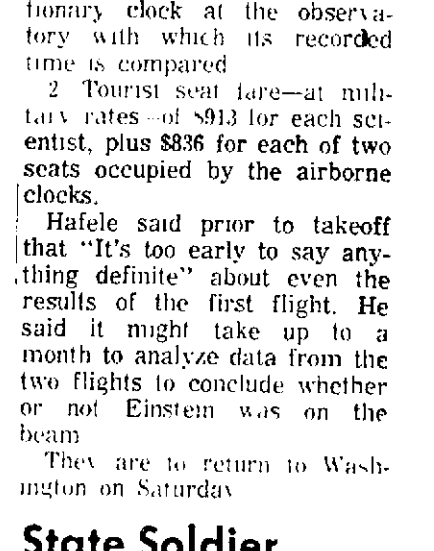
Robert Byrd



Mildred Lillie



Herschel Friday



Charles Clark

Justice Speculation Centers on 4 Men, 2 Women

WASHINGTON (AP) — A W. Va. and Judge Sylvia B. con of the District of Columbia Superior Court.

Judgment Pending The ABA committee, headed by Lawrence E. Walsh, a New York lawyer, probably will meet to make a final judgment of the candidates' qualifications early next week.

President Nixon will announce his choices later in the week. If the Senate gives its approval, the two new justices will take the seats vacated in September by Hugo L. Black and John M. Harlan.

At any time along the way, the administration could scale down the number of prospects. Similarly, the ABA committee

in making informal reports to Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, could suggest a candidate be dropped.

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Senate Confirms Carley as Regent

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Green Bay Sen. Myron Lotto fought a futile battle against Senate confirmation of David Carley as a regent of the newly merged University of Wisconsin Wednesday, and ended up on the short end of a 29-4 tally.

Lotto, saying that conflict of interest questions regarding Carley's UWGB off-campus apartment complex continue to exist, carried three fellow Republicans with him, but lost the votes of 16 Republicans and 13 Democrats.

Bipartisan support for Carley was strongly voiced during debate on confirmation, when leaders of both caucuses argued for Carley, saying that no conflict of interest exists.

Lotto based his charges against Carley, a prominent state Democrat, on the Madison businessman's involvement with Public Facilities Associates, and the firm with which it merged to carry out the Green Bay project, Scholz Homes, and Inland Steel Corporation, the firm which bought out both operations.

Major Stockholder
Carley, said Lotto, is a major stockholder of a firm doing business with students and the state of Wisconsin.

salesman, said that he owned land near UW-Whitewater and the two year center at Janesville.

Arguments 'Farfetched'
"I am disqualified under the theory Sen Lotto is making from serving on the Board of Regents," said Thompson.

"Maybe you had better start looking at what kind of business you can be in to serve on the Board of Regents" if Carley is refused, said Thompson.

"Certainly a real estate developer shouldn't be disqualified from serving on the Board of Regents," he told the Senate.

Sen Raymond Heinzen, R-Marshfield, chairman of the senate education committee, which voted 5-0 in favor of Carley's confirmation, called Lotto's arguments "farfetched."

If the Press-Gazette editor disagreed with the appointment of Carley, he should have appeared at the committee's hearing to say so.

No one appeared against Carley, and the appointee gave a full explanation of his investments.

He is a successful businessman. I don't appear before a closed GOP caucus to undergo further ques-

tioning, but none of the senators asked for the appearance, said Sen. Walter Chilsen, R-Wausau.

Lotto won the support of Sen. James Swan, R-Elkhorn, who said that he did not personally oppose Carley's appointment, but went on to warn.

"The chances are that where there is a little smoke, a little warning, there may be fire in the future."

"We can't deny confirmation of an appointment to an individual because at some later date in the future there might be a conflict of interest," said Chilsen.

If the question before us is the integrity of David Carley — and I think it is — then I think we can't question it. He is that kind of a man," said Chilsen.

"Highest Integrity"
Now more than ever we need men like David Carley to sit on that Board of Regents," said Sen. Everett Bidwell, R-Portage.

"I have always found David Carley to be a man of the highest integrity. He is a successful businessman. I don't know what more you can ask for qualifications for a man to

Friday, but was delayed for confirmation of the 19 regents formally appointed by Gov. Patrick J. Lucey.

The two other regents are William Kahl, state Superintendent of Public Instruction, and John Zancanaro, head of the state Board of Vocational Technical and Adult Education.

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sit on the Board of Regents. He is energetic, he is interested in state government. He has proven that," said Sen. Clifford Krueger, R-Merrill.

Chilsen, vice chairman of the education committee, told the Senate that Lotto had not told them that a later Press-Gazette editorial pointed out that the failure of the housing cooperative to get the loan apparently ended the chances of sale of the complex to any group connected with the state.

But Sen. Jack Steinhilber, R-Oshkosh, joined Lotto's cause, saying that his "misgivings" about a possible conflict of interest had not been laid to rest.

One of the most serious problems facing the newly merged Board of Regents will be past overbuilding of dormitories, said Steinhilber.

"There is a problem in this person sitting on the Board of Regents," he contended.

"There will be an influence even if he does not vote on these issues."

It will be too great a personal burden to Carley to sit on the board under those conditions, said Steinhilber.

"David Carley is still a stockholder and most likely a director of a firm that does own student housing investments in the UWGB area," said Lotto.

"We must agree that there is a conflict of interest. Until Mr. Carley divests himself on these interests he should not be confirmed," he argued.

Full Board
Sen. Dale McKenna, D-Jefferson, said that he had started deliberating Carley's appointment with concerns about a possible conflict of interest. But Carley had shown that a conflict does not exist, he said.

License Plate Bill Killed By Assembly

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — In a victory for Wisconsin automobile dealers, the Assembly killed a bill Wednesday which would have raised the charge for dealers' license plates from \$1 to \$3.

The measure was the amended version of a proposal aimed at stopping alleged abuses of the inexpensive license plate privilege for auto dealers.

The original bill would have raised the annual charge for dealers' license plates to the \$18.50 charged other individuals.

Proponents of the measure charged the dealers' plates, which can be transferred from car to car for demonstration and transportation of cars on the market, are often used for personal rather than business reasons.

"We have a situation here where a privilege is being abused—not only in Milwaukee, but all over the state," said Rep. James Wahner, D-Milwaukee. "The auto industry is getting bargain basement rates."

Another Milwaukee Democrat, Rep. Gerald Kleczka, said legislators should "bring in a bill telling when and where a dealer can use the plates, and provide penalties," if they wanted to end abuse.

The bill was killed on a 52-46 vote.

the Board of Regents," said McKenna. "Especially with the problems they are going to be facing in the next few years," the need for the appointment "is overriding," said McKenna.

Carley's confirmation brings to a full 21 the members of the newly merged board.

Conservation Awards Given

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Ten conservation leaders were nominated today by the Wisconsin Wildlife Federation to receive conservation achievement awards, including three individuals and groups from the Fox River Valley.

Valley award winners are: John B. Torinus, editor of the The Post-Crescent, named conservation communicator of the year.

Walter Lutewitz of Marion, who was cited for his work in soil conservation and especially for his leadership in establishing the Marion pond project, described as an innovative state-federal program of lake improvements.

The "Trailblazers," a high school student group in Neenah, named as youth conservationists of the year.

With a conservationist of the year who will be identified at the event, they will be honored at the Governor's Conservation Awards banquet here Oct. 30. It is sponsored annually by the federation, which said banquet reservations are available.

Torinus will be cited for his participation in numerous conservation causes, including campaigns to preserve the quality of Lakes Michigan, Winnebago, Poygan and Koshong.

Other nominations: Keith Brooks of Racine, water conservationist of the year, for work on the Root River cleanup project which became a successful communitywide effort.

John S. A. M. Marinette County forestry agent, forest conservationist of the year, for leadership in a relief crew employment program which enables persons to do constructive work on public forest lands.

Roger Britton of Durand, wildlife conservationist of the year; State Sen. Wilfred Schuele of Milwaukee, legislative conservationist of the year; the Yahara Fisherman's Club of Madison, conservation organization of the year, and a husband and wife team of Madison, Walter and Rosemary Fleming, for joint honors as conservation educators of the year.

of the Globe-Union Hunting and Fishing Club, Milwaukee, will be given a special award for leadership in urban conservation problem solving.

The major award of titular conservationist of the year will be given to a person who will be named at the banquet to be keynoted by Ronald Evans, an Apollo 17 astronaut, the federation said.

Call No. 4/9 Charter No. 1749 National Bank Region No. 9
REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING
DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES OF THE
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of Appleton

In the State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on September 30, 1971, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Title 12, United States Code, Section 161

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	\$ 9,815,964.21
U.S. Treasury securities	8,424,794.54
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	1,002,663.51
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	11,328,183.46
Other securities	150,000.00
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1,500,000.00
Loans	59,742,440.13
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	2,617,895.43
Real estate owned other than bank premises	33,000.00
Other assets (including \$106,593.29 direct lease financing)	862,879.73
TOTAL ASSETS	\$95,477,821.01

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	\$28,217,316.51
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	45,522,356.39
Deposits of United States Government	1,527,853.60
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	4,059,223.12
Deposits of commercial banks	1,138,391.54
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	448,064.14
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$80,913,205.30
(a) Total demand deposits	\$31,322,544.01
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$49,590,661.29
Other liabilities	86,270,860.36

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	\$ 875,105.39
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	\$ 875,105.39

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Equity capital—total	\$ 7,731,855.26
Common Stock—total par value	\$ 2,500,000.00
No. shares authorized 250,000	
No. shares outstanding 250,000	
Surplus	2,500,000.00
Undivided profits	1,618,289.57
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	1,113,565.69
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 7,731,855.26
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$95,477,821.01

MEMORANDA	
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	\$82,610,809.00
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	59,893,505.00
I, Frank O. Buhl, V.P. & Comptroller, of the above named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
Frank O. Buhl, V.P. & Comptroller	
We, the undersigned director attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.	
A. C. Snop	
Walter L. Rugland	
Harold C. Adams	
Directors	

UW Governing Board Schedules 1st Meeting

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The first meeting of the newly merged Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin System will be held Tuesday, the presidents of the two defunct boards have announced.

The meeting will take place in the University of Wisconsin alumni house near the UW Madison campus.

The 21 member board was originally scheduled to meet this

Friday, but was delayed for confirmation of the 19 regents formally appointed by Gov. Patrick J. Lucey.

The two other regents are William Kahl, state Superintendent of Public Instruction, and John Zancanaro, head of the state Board of Vocational Technical and Adult Education.

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Substandard Institutions

Senate Adopts Bill to Close Nursing Homes

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Leg-

islation which would authorize the state to close substandard nursing homes by court in-

junction was approved by the state Senate Wednesday and sent to the Assembly.

The state Department of Health and Social Services would be given the power under

the bill to seek court injunctions through the attorney general.

Such action would be aimed at closing immediately nursing homes which chronically violate state law and department regulations.

A lengthy hearing and appeal procedure must now be used by

the department to enforce its regulations and revoke a nursing homes license.

An Assembly amendment which would exempt county-operated facilities from provisions of the legislation was adopted by the Senate. The upper house also adopted an amendment which would permit Milwaukee County to inspect nursing

homes in its jurisdiction through its own Welfare Department.

The Senate killed an amendment, however, that would have dropped a provision under which Milwaukee County would be reimbursed for the cost of removing patients from nursing homes which are closed through court injunction.

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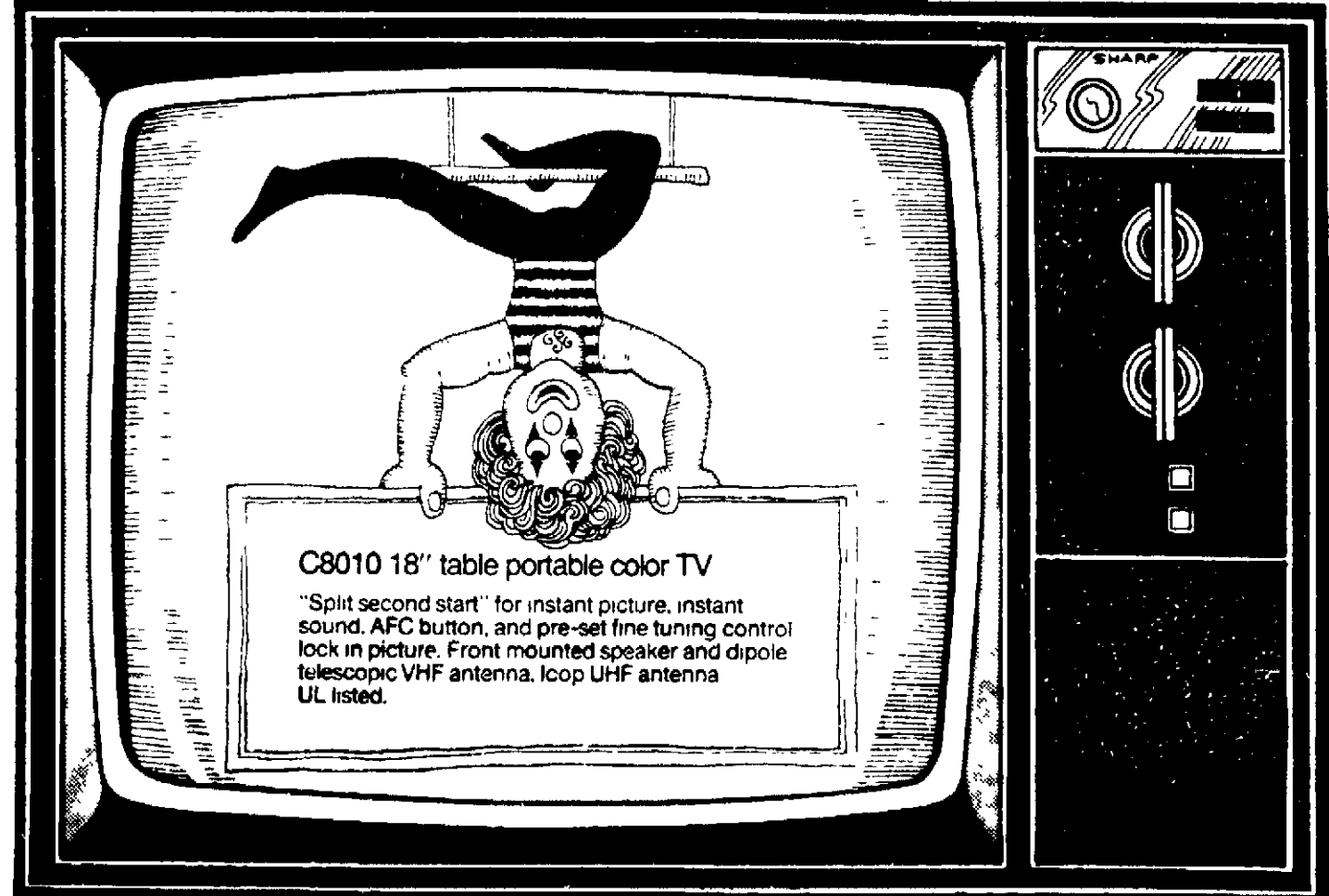
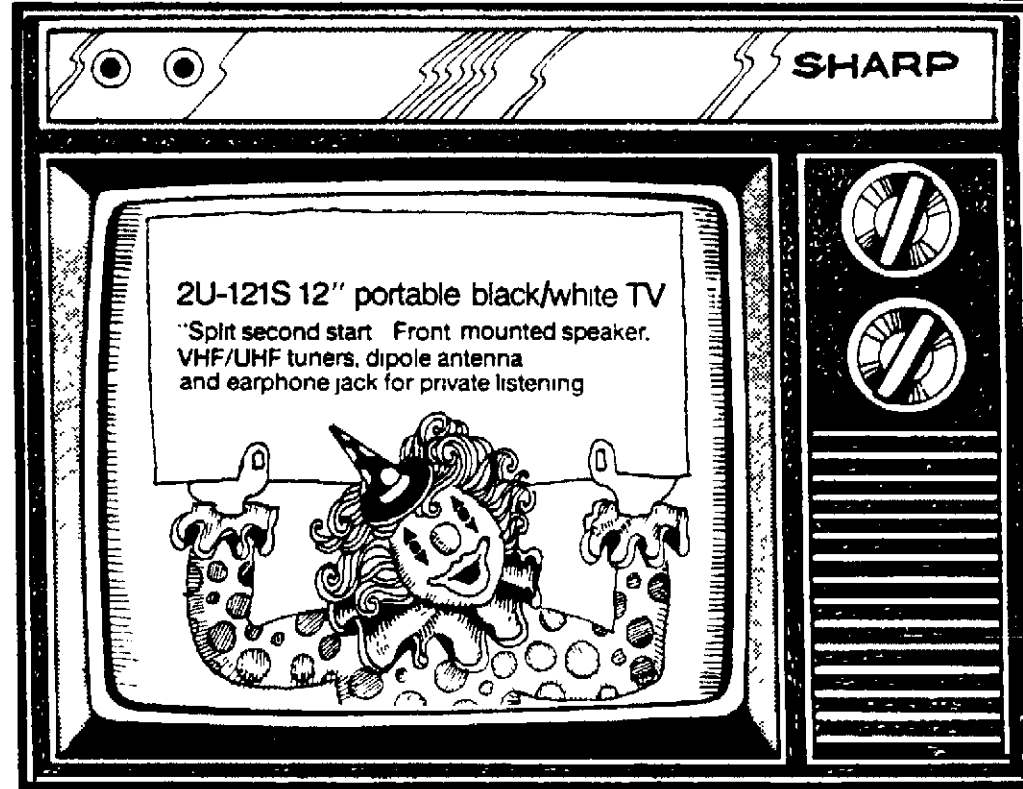
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Economic Woes Easily Traceable

BY ART BUCHWALD
WASHINGTON — If you were looking for scapegoats for the downfall of the American economy, they would be easy to find. Most of the guilty parties reside right in this country and formerly worked for the Marshall Plan and other foreign-aid organizations.

I wouldn't be surprised if a new Joe McCarthy came out of the woodwork and held Senate hearings to identify the culprits who have made the American balance of payments the worst in American history.

The hearings might go like this:

"Mr. Hardeman, would you please tell us for whom you worked in 1948, 1949 and 1950?"

"I was employed by the U.S. government to act as technical adviser to the West Germans on automobile production, sir."

"And what did you advise the West Germans to do?"

"I told them to start fresh with new factories and new machinery. I said that the only way they could expect to compete with American automobiles was to build a small, inexpensive car that would appeal to young people and Americans who were looking for a second car."

"Did you realize at the time you were destroying the American automobile industry?"

"I was only following orders, sir. At that time we were supposed to put Germany back on her feet. It was Harry Truman's idea."

"A likely story, Hardeman. The truth is that, thanks to your technical advice, the United States is losing a billion dollars a year to imports."

"But building up West Germany was our way of fighting communism!"

"And destroying the American dollar. Get out of here! You disgust me. . . I will now call William Kotweller. Mr. Kotweller, it says here in your folder that after World War II you were sent by the American government to Japan to act as a sales consultant to the Japanese camera industry."

"Yes sir. Gen. MacArthur asked for me personally."

"Don't bring that great American's name into this hearing. It also says that you told the Japanese the best way to sell their cameras in the United States was to make a better product than the Americans and sell it for less. Do you deny this?"

"I probably did tell them that. You see. . ."

"We don't want explanations, Kotweller. How could an American tell the Japanese to undersell the Americans?"

"I guess I got carried away. Besides, who would have ever thought the Japanese could do it?"

"May the good Lord have mercy on you. I'm holding you over for contempt. . . I will now call Bartholomew Wainwright. Wainwright, it says here you taught the Italians how to make shoes."

"That's not true, sir. The Italians knew how to make shoes. All I did was show them how to make the right shoe and the left shoe the same size. Up until then they rarely matched."

"And now, thanks to your deceit and espionage, 10 million people in this country are walking around in Italian shoes."

"But, Senator, if we hadn't taught the Italians how to make shoes for export, the Russians were going to do it. How did I know at the time that the Italians would make a good shoe?"

"You are a traitor to the American shoe industry, and if I have anything to say about it, I will see that you never work as long as you live. . ."

"Gentlemen, I have here in my hand a list of 5,000 State Department and U.S. foreign aid employees all who have contributed to the downfall of the American dollar. They taught the French how to make fabrics, the Dutch how to make butter, the Belgians how to make lace and the Hong Kong Chinese how to make everything. I am turning this list over to the Justice Department for immediate action."

As two federal marshals carry Wainwright out of the hearing room, tears streaming down his face, he keeps crying, "But I was only following orders."

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Imposition of Surtax Put Strain On Relationship

This is the second of two articles on U.S.-Canadian trade relations, based on an interview with Harold B. Scott, U.S. Assistant Secretary of Commerce.

The first article stated the U.S. position on the 10 per cent surcharge on imports.

NEW YORK (AP) — "Our economies are made to order for each other," said Harold B. Scott, U.S. Assistant Secretary of Commerce, as he spoke in an interview of future U.S.-Canadian trade relations.

Each country has unique resources and abilities to offer the other, he said, adding that "If we sit down and talk we can plan a complementary relationship that will not antagonize each other."

Those relations now are somewhat strained as a result of the U.S. import surcharge of 10 per cent on goods from all foreign countries, Canada included. The U.S. market is Canada's largest.

Many Canadians, and some Americans also, feel that Canada should be exempt from the surcharge because the economies of the two nations are so inter-related. Scott disagrees.

U.S. Market

Too many countries, he said, are building the U.S. market into their own economies. "We have too many houseguests," he said. He indicated there will be no exceptions.

Mutually satisfactory objectives can be obtained by both countries, he said, if they agree to common planning in some industrial sectors. Neither country, he indicated, can ignore the unique needs and advantages of the other.

"If they are going to depend on our market we should sit down and talk. And if we depend on their natural resources we should plan ahead," he said.

Scott described the complementary plans as "sectoral agreements," and said one already exists in the automotive industry which permits duty-free entry into the United States of Canadian-made vehicles.

Great Success

He termed the automotive agreement a "great success commercially," but noted that it contributed \$800 million to the U.S. trade deficit.

"We should perhaps explore other areas in which the advantage is more to us than to them," he said.

Many Canadians, in and out of government, fear that agreements involving the dominant American economy may be to Canada's disadvantage. Typically, they say, Americans wish them to become hewers of wood and drawers of water, insinuating that Canada would be a mere supplier rather than a processor of natural resources for American cities, farms and factories.

Scott maintains that this need not be the case. "Instead of just sending us raw materials they could process them," he said, thus adding to the value before export and simultaneously developing Canadian industry and employment.

Supply Northeast

But Scott suggested also that rather than have Canada develop industries competitive with those existing in the United States, the two nations should plan a complementary relationship.

As an example of one cooperative plan, he asked, "Shouldn't they be supplying the Northeast with power?" The United States had the capital and Canada the water supplies to plan a mutually beneficial arrangement.

The U.S. goal in retaining the surcharge on most Canadian goods is not to seek a complete balance of trade with Canada, he said. That relationship now tilts in favor of Canada by \$1.5 billion a year.

U.S. Intention

Scott said the U.S. intention was not to reduce this to zero. He suggested that an "equilibrium" in which the United States still had a \$500 million deficit might be acceptable made up of a \$1.5 billion trade deficit, reduced by a \$1 billion return on investments.

Speaking of the overall goal of American trade policy, not just in regard to Canada but to all nations, Scott said there are "things we will settle for now and things we are willing to work toward." The latter, he said, would involve agreements or future action.

"I think then we would ask for removal of the surcharge," he said.

Organizations Protect Everyone Except Dad

By BOB HARING
Associated Press Writer
EAST BRUNSWICK, N.J.

(AP) — Fathers deserve protection.

If women's groups are liberating mama and youth organizations are protecting the kids, somebody ought to raise some concern about dear old Dad.

Pay care centers spring ought to get his turn.

mother from watching after the kids and new appliances eliminate housework. Boys and girls are pretaught and organized almost from the moment of conception to reach total utilization, full enjoyment, the complete absence of pain or frustration.

With all that going on, daddy

There needn't be any such tally pleasant sometimes. Such considerations should be reasonable. It would be totally impractical, for instance, to leaveovers on Friday nights, or prohibition of TV dinners or cold cuts on bridge club days, or for any ban on Parent's Day at the school or Father's Night make fatherhood less than to

at the YWCA

But a rule against more than one kid at a time horse-riding would help a lot. It might even improve the life expectancy averages and certainly should cut down on back ache as a leading cause of employee absenteeism. And some rule about not jumping on daddy's stomach when he's down, would be useful, too. As would some limit on playing football with neighborhood kids and sentenced to assemble an electric road racing set—without in-

rules of playing rough with the old man after supper. Legislation could help in some areas. The first law should require that all toys must be sold assembled. No more boxed bicycles or jungle gyms in a car-

Severe Penalties

Penalties for violation should be severe. The guy who sells a swing set in a crate ought to be sentenced to assemble an electric road racing set—without in-

structions. Leniency would be granting him all the parts. It's possible that Congress and the various state legislatures would react slowly to these proposals, but not really too likely if you think about it. After all, most elected officials are fathers, too.

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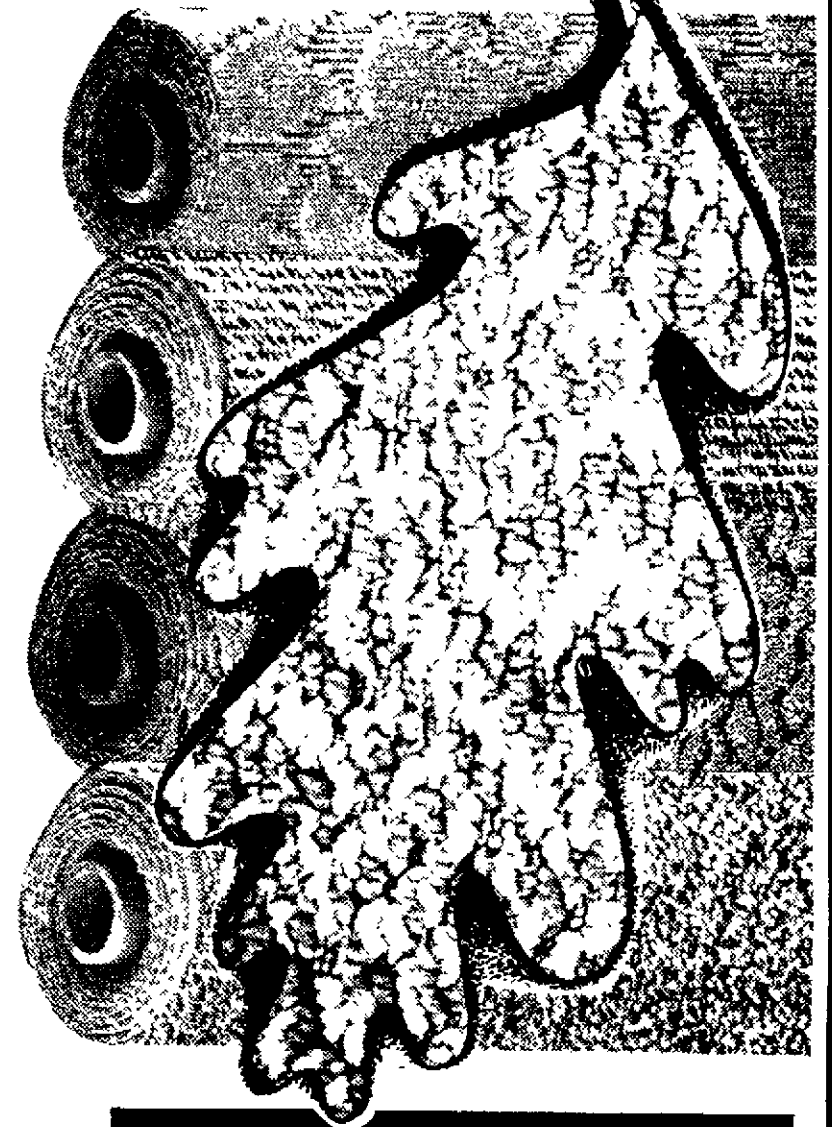
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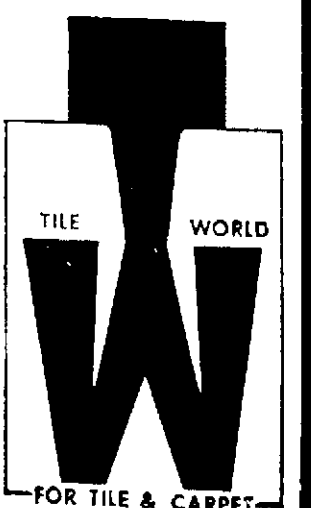
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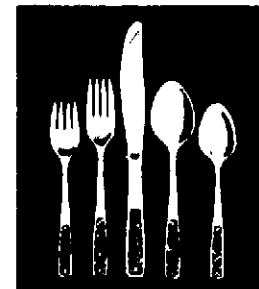
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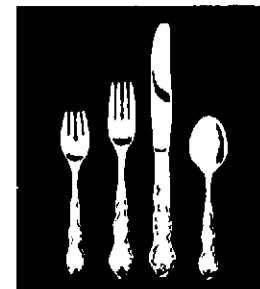
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Democratic Traditionalists Defeat Reform Candidate

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
AP Political Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic reformers faced another uphill fight today after a lopsided loss to old-line elements in selecting a key official for next year's nominating convention.

By a 72-31 vote Wednesday, the Democratic National Committee elected Patricia Roberts Harris, a 47-year-old black

former dean of the Howard University Law School.

On the agenda today was an attempt by reformers to undo last February's National Committee action giving a voting delegate's seat at the convention to outgoing committee members. Reform guidelines prohibit ex-officio delegates.

The Credentials Committee is expected to be the battleground next year of numerous delegate challenges resulting from reformed party procedures. These are aimed at making the 1972 convention more democratic and avoiding the controversy that surrounded the turbulent 1968 convention in Chicago.

Reformers had labeled the fight for the credentials post as a key indication of the party's attitude on reform, despite the fact the National Committee with two members from each state is hardly a favorable arena for such a battle.

But the Hughes candidacy provoked stiff opposition from both party leaders and organized labor who spearheaded what the Iowa senator earlier Wednesday termed a campaign of "internal savagery." One Hughes backer said the reaction couldn't have been stronger if the reform candidate had been Abbie Hoffman, one-time Yippie leader.

Hughes picked up endorsements from many prominent blacks and from the party's two declared presidential candidates, Sens. Fred R. Harris and George S. McGovern.

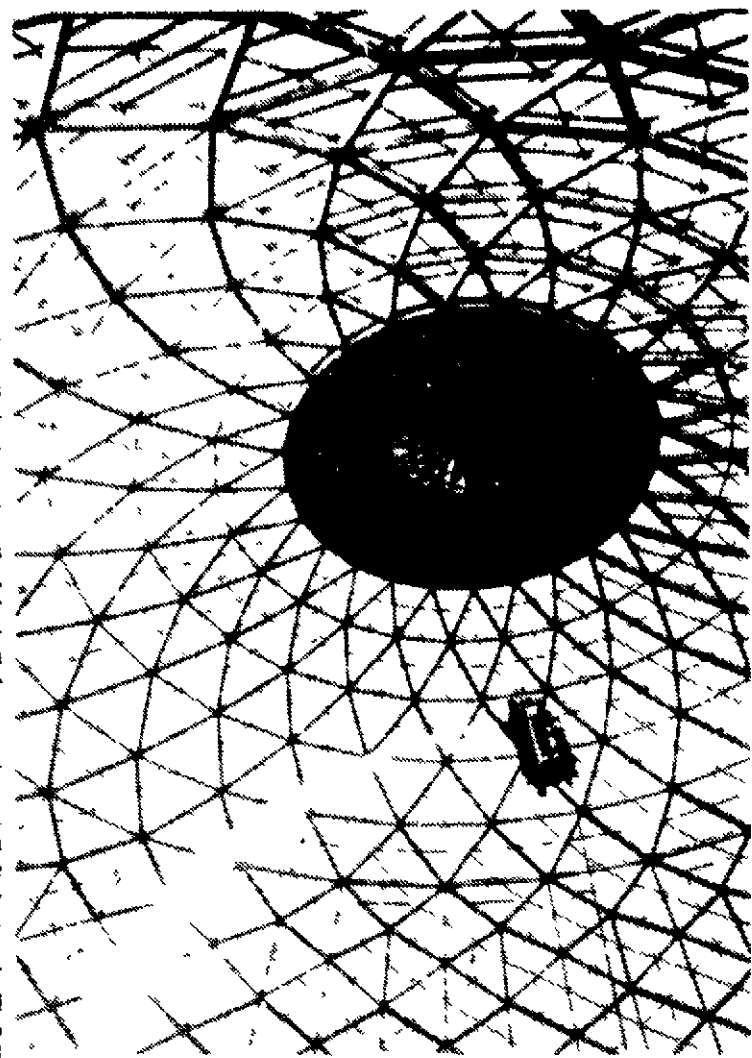
He also got late support from backers of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, generally regarded as the presidential frontrunner, but it turned out to have little impact on the National Committee. One party official, in fact, said privately that the Maine senator had been "hurt badly."

George Mitchell, Maine's national committeeman and a key Muskie aide, said, "I don't think it's going to hurt him very much." Another Muskie operative said, "When the primary votes come in it won't make much difference."

As if following the advice of party leaders, Hughes moved immediately after his defeat to heal the breach. He pledged that while he plans to keep up his fight for reform, "I intend to see it through—not outside the Democratic party but from within it."



Mrs. Harris
Washington lawyer acting chairman of the Credentials Committee. She defeated Sen. Harold E. Hughes of Iowa leader of part reform efforts for three years.
Mrs. Harris, a long-time associate of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., is a former ambassador to Luxembourg and Hughes backer said the reaction



A Workman Hangs from the top of a dome at Milwaukee's Mitchell Park Conservatory using a fire hose to wash down the inside of the huge structure, one of three at the site (AP Wirephoto)

Union Forms to Help Unemployed

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Hazard points to the leaflets Arthur Hazard, a 24-year-old in explaining why the union Vietnam veteran who last February lost his \$150-a-week computer programmer job has helped form a union for unemployed persons.

In weekly dealings with the state Department of Employment Security, he said he found a lack of information on the whole workings of the Unemployment Security Act—things an unemployed person doesn't know.

Hazard said in an interview that the jobless need a united voice if they are going to get work or improved benefits, across but we will have to wait which is why he and others established the Unemployed Workers Union.

The union counts about 20 members but wants to sign up 28,000 persons, the number of unemployed Rhode Islanders.

The union which charges no dues operates on contributed funds out of a church-run community center. Just six weeks old it has achieved what Hazard considers two major accomplishments.

—A U.S. District Court order allowing its members to distribute leaflets among workers waiting for benefits at the employment security office describing the union's purpose and the rights of the jobless.

—A meeting with Gov. Frank Whitcomb to press for additional unemployment benefits.

Mary C. Hackett, employment security director said she welcomed the union but objected to the distribution of pamphlets at the department's office. The union challenged her ruling in federal court and won.

Hazard said the governor made no promises.

The union wants Licht to call a special session of the General Assembly to extend unemployment benefits to 52 weeks from 39. They also want increased benefits for dependents of the jobless.

Administration Unfair

Hazard and other members of the union feel administration of the unemployment security program is unfair.

"One major problem is the appeal procedure," he said. "If a person's benefits are cut off because he refused a job and the rights of the jobless," Hazard said, he has to wait an indefinite period of time until he hears from the appeal before he knows whether benefits will be resumed.

In that time, he is out of luck," Hazard said. He ends up taking an inferior job which nullifies the appeal.

It is a systematic way of preventing our people from collecting," he said.

American Casualties Decline Battle Deaths at 6-Year Low

SAIGON (AP) — The total of South Vietnamese ranger battalions supported by armored cavalry collided with an enemy week despite fighting along the Cambodian border and the units.

Artillery from fire bases around Krek and fighter-bombers supported the South Vietnamese who reported five of their men killed and 20 wounded in the 30-minute action.

South Vietnamese spokesmen said another 12 enemy soldiers were killed as troops of the 21st Division repulsed an attack on the Ben Nhui base camp, in the U Minh forest of the lower Mekong Delta about 170 miles southwest of Saigon. Four of the defenders were killed and five were wounded, they said.

The South Vietnamese government's weekly casualty summary reported 33 government troops killed, 877 wounded and 45 missing last week, a slight increase over totals reported the previous week.

The allied commands claimed 1,423 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong kills, 412 less than a revised total of 1,840 the week before.

It was the smallest number of Americans killed in combat since the week of Aug. 22-28, 1965, when six were killed the command said.

Another 10 Americans died last week of nonhostile causes the command reported.

Field reports said 52 North Vietnamese were killed today in a battle four miles northeast of the Cambodian rubber plantation town of Krek when a ment troops killed 877 wounded

Consumer Arguing Drags On

WASHINGTON (AP) — Campaigning for a "friend-of-the-consumer" approach to governmental buyer protection, Rep. Don Fuqua, D-Fla., is urging Congress to stay away from a watchdog that would go out and bite some other agency.

Grinding today into a third day of argument over the Government Operations Committee's version of a consumer protection bill, the House arranged for a vote on the Fuqua's plan. His proposal would give the new agency the status of adviser—handing out "a friendly warning" to other agencies—but without the power to enter federal proceedings as a legal party with the rights of "adversary advocate" of consumer interests.

Fuqua's amendment was offered as a substitute to one Ralph Nader's backers put forth adding more power to the agency as proposed in the bill under consideration.

Weaken Bill

Chairman Chet Holifield, D-Calif., denounced Fuqua's move as an attempt to "seriously weaken the bill. It would tie one of the (new agency) administrators' hands behind his back and make him come, hat in the over the center section—a proposed independent governmental agency to advocate consumer's cause."

The Fuqua amendment was aimed at replacing a proposal introduced by Rep. William S. Moorhead, D-Pa., and endorsed by Nader supporters.

Moorhead's contention was that the committee version of the bill would bar the new agency from intervening as a legal party in more than 90 percent of other agencies' actions affecting consumers.

The bill's supporters vigorously denied the charge. Rep. Florence P. Dwyer, R-N.J., senior GOP member of the committee said the amendment would add nothing to the powers of the new agency.

The first section of the committee's three-part plan was accepted without dispute. It would give statutory underpinning to the White House Office of Consumer Affairs. The third part of the bill creating a 15-member consumer advisory council is generally noncontroversial and is expected to win swift approval.

However, the agency would not be a regulatory one, have no subpoena power of its own, and is not planned "as a giant testing laboratory to identify 'best buys' and provide product ratings or testing services for the consuming public."

Nader and his backers consider the bill as written a "consumer fraud" which creates words denies the machinery the opportunity to be used," said Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y.

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New Fields Sought For Jobless Teachers

SAN MATEO, Calif. (AP) — Thousands of teachers are suddenly finding themselves out of a job but a newly formed organization will try to find them employment in less conventional areas such as jails.

Today there are no schools in 80 per cent of the city and county jails and I'd like to see what can be done about that," said Robert Dwan, who with a dozen friends has formed the Organization of Unemployed Teachers—OUT.

"At this point in time it has become a full-time job just to find a job," said Dwan, who holds a master's degree in drama but was unable to obtain employment in 75 school districts to which he applied last summer.

Few Jobs

"The idea is that there are a few jobs available for an unemployed teacher if he tries hard enough to get them," Dwan said Wednesday in an interview. "But I see the real possibility as involvement in new ideas and beginning projects such as developing schools in city and county jails."

Dwan has called a meeting for Monday night to discuss a number of employment ideas with the help of 20 experts in public and private education. He has invited the estimated 5,000 jobless teachers in the San Francisco Bay Area to attend.

"Up until two years ago, that was the turning point—there was a shortage of teachers," he says. "Then schools of education began turning out enough teachers to close the gap and the current projections are that from here on out there will be more qualified teachers than jobs," he said.

Develop Materials

Linda Williams works with about three weeks

Nexus, a Menlo Park organization associated with and pursuing the same goals as OUT. She believes developing educational toys and games may be another answer for the jobless teacher.

For example, most of the educational materials used in schools are developed in places very distant from the school which means they are really not very good for any particular school," she said.

Books about plants could deal with plant life in the school region, she explained.

The organization is a place for new ideas and encouragement," Dwan says. "One fellow we've actually gotten a job so we're sort of an employment agency, too."



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CREDIT TERMS OF COURSE

Smart Shopper's Recipe for Week

What to do with left-over meats, when there's just a little of this and a dab of that, can't throw the imaginative homemaker.

Toss it in a salad. Make it into a spread for sandwiches. Sauté it in patties. Bake it in a loaf or pie. Or, fashion it into a show-piece — a lovely, two-tiered mold.

Take Chicken-Ham Creamy Mold. The recipe only calls for 1½ cups each of cooked chicken and ham. Of course, any other happy combination of meats can be used. Liven up the meat mixture with an addition of sweet pickle relish, mayonnaise and sour cream. Bind the ingredients together with unflavored gelatin. Then mold it in a ring pan over a layer of smooth, flavorful canned apple sauce that's been pepped up with bottled horseradish, pinked with food color and made crunchy with chopped celery.

The mold should be made well in advance, so it will have time to set and chill in the refrigerator. It's unmolded onto a platter large enough to show it off and allow for a fluff of parsley and a radish rose or two for garnish. Serve it with additional sour cream mayonnaise and perhaps crunchy bread sticks.

CHICKEN-HAM CREAMY MOLD

- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
- 1 cup apple juice
- 2 cups canned apple sauce
- 2 tablespoons prepared horseradish
- 1 cup chopped celery
- Few drops red food color
- 1 cup cold water
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1 cup sour cream

- 1½ cups diced cooked chicken
- 1½ cups diced cooked ham
- ¼ cup sweet pickle relish
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper

Sprinkle one envelope gelatin over apple juice. Let stand 5 minutes to soften. Heat and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Add to apple sauce, horseradish and celery. Tint with food color. Pour into 9-inch round aluminum ring mold that has been rinsed in cold water. Chill until partially set.

In the meantime, sprinkle remaining envelope gelatin over cold water. Let stand 5 minutes. Heat to dissolve gelatin. Combine with mayonnaise and sour cream. Add chicken, ham, pickle relish, lemon juice, salt and pepper. Spoon over apple sauce layer in mold. Chill until firm, about four hours. Unmold. Serve with additional mayonnaise or sour cream. Garnish with parsley and radish roses. Recipe makes about six servings.

Grand Squares Plan Hoedown

Grand Squares Square Dance Club has scheduled a Harvest Hoedown for Saturday evening at the Appleton Family YMCA. A new dance class will begin at 7:30 p.m. followed by regular club dancing from 9 to 11 p.m. with Lyle Leatherman calling.

A sandwich-sweets potluck will be served after the dancing. Committee members planning the event are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bauer and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Larsen.

Tests Show Most Cheese Takes to Home Freezing

The old belief that cheese can't be frozen has been broken. Kraft Kitchens undertook a six-month project that covered 1,380 different samples of cheese to disprove the idea.

Cheese can be frozen — at least all but a few. Sour cream dips and Neufchâtel do not stand up well, even with minimum freezing. The quality does not hold.

That's not the story, however, for natural chunk cheeses, process and natural slices, loaf cheeses, jar cheese samples of Kraft's natural and process cheeses were frozen and thawed, then evaluated throughout a six-month period.

Home Conditions

The work was done under consumer conditions, using home equipment in order to simulate closely the consumer situation. Observed and tabulated were any noticeable flavors, texture changes and appearance change. Samples were checked, depending on the cheese tested, for melting, blending, spreading qualities.

The findings show that for best results, cheese should be frozen while relatively fresh in unopened package or proper wrappings. They should be thawed overnight in a refrigerator before being used. It also is recommended that the cheese be used as soon as possible after thawing.

It was noted that the findings were based on both home freezer and refrigerator operation at proper temperatures. This means zero (0) degrees Fahrenheit to minus 4 (4) degrees F. for the freezer and 38 degrees F. to 42 degrees F. for refrigerator.

Most all cheese, when frozen unopened in original packaging, can be kept in the frozen state for a period of six weeks to two months and still maintain its quality.

Cracker Barrel brand cheddar may be frozen chunked, sliced, shredded for a six-week period. Then it begins to lose its flavor and the texture becomes crumbly, making it suitable only for cooking.

Natural Swiss in chunk and slice form retains its quality slightly longer — six weeks to two months. Longer time in freezer storage toughens the

cheese and gradually changes in flavor.

How to Wrap

Leftover small chunks of cheese may be frozen when wrapped securely in well-sealed, moisture and vapor-proof wrap. The cheese holds its quality, flavor and texture for six weeks. However, when an all-purpose plastic bag is used for storage, a one-month freezing period is recommended.

Process cheese in general keeps well for four months in freezer storage. American cheese slices and loaf cheeses showed quality consistency for four-month period.

Philadelphia cream cheese frozen in its original wrapper, then a foil overwrap, retains its flavor with excellent spreading and blending quality for a two-month period.

Thursday, October 14, 1971

The Post-Crescent A 15

WINE On the Table

By
William
Clifford



That most ambivalent bird of the modern wine world is still flapping its way into the stratosphere. According to the latest weather report, cold duck is very hot and getting hotter.

Just how is this curious wine ambivalent? Half red, half white. Half sweet, half dry. Mystifying in its name — is it meant to go with cold roast duck? Unplanned and unpromoted by major wine companies, it just took off and flew. And flew and flew.

Until cold duck is now the biggest thing in sparkling wine in case you came in late, what this phenomenon is, by law, is a half-and-half blend of champagne and sparkling burgundy. Its name comes from two German words meaning "cold ending," i.e. the punch made by pouring together the wines left in

the bottles at the end of the party.

American cold duck was born back east, and much of it has the Concord taste of eastern grapes. Even some California wine makers import juice to give their duck that grapey eastern taste.

Other houses blend the quality California champagne and sparkling burgundy already in their aging cellars, and these are the ones that interest us most.

For almost a century Paul Masson has made excellent champagne. The quality of their Very Cold Duck shows what a premium wine maker can do with this popular win that has so taken the American fancy.

There's little need to suggest how to serve Very Cold Duck — so many people already have their own good ideas.

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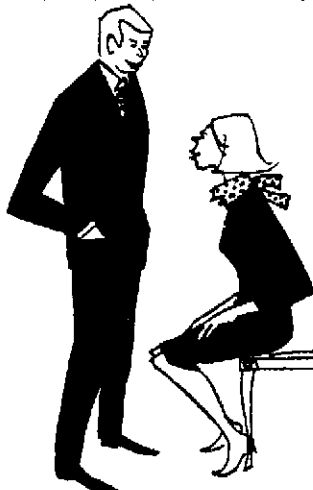
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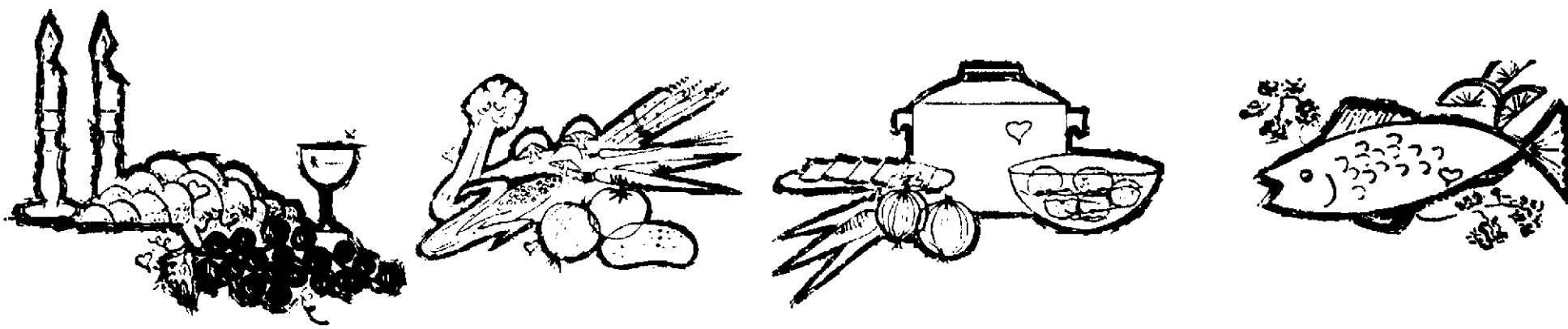
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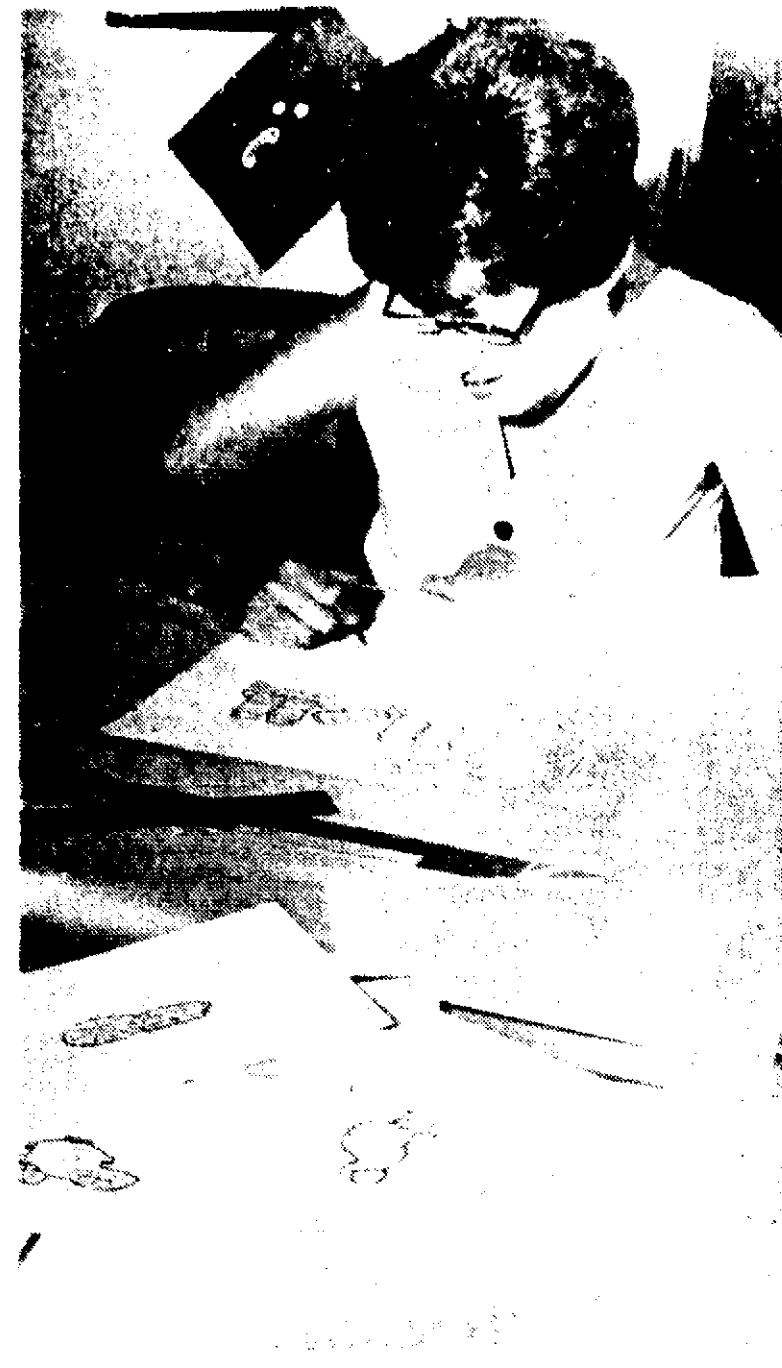
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Cooking with Love

POST-CRESCENT FOOD EDITOR
Lillian Mackesy



Mrs. Donald Garelick, right, artist for the cookbook, puts the final touches on the cover of "Cooking with Love." She works at her drawing board at home. All the sketches on this page are her work and represent the theme of the book and section illustrations.

"Take a heart full of warmth — add hugs and kisses, sift in your hopes, your dreams and your wishes, blend them together with laughter and tears, add a dash of forgiveness and stir through the years."
— This is the recipe of Love.

So it is and a delightful 152-page cookbook that ends with this sentiment will make its debut Sunday, Oct. 24, at Moses Montefiore Synagogue. The new cookbook, chockful of traditional recipes along with some modern ones, proves its title with the meaningful sentiment behind Jewish cookery — "Cooking with Love."

Besides the wealth of Jewish recipes handed down through generations of family cooking, there is an informative glossary in the back of the book. It's designed for the non-Jewish cook in explanation of the traditional foods, Jewish festivals, holidays and religious events.
One discovers a bagel is a bread roll made of yeast dough and shaped like a doughnut. That borsht or beet soup is Russian in origin. From blintzes to Bar Mitzvah from schmaltz (chicken

fat or meat fat of the rendered variety) to Yom Kippur, last day of the High Holy Days, so many interesting things are defined for better understanding.
The cookbook is a collection of recipes from members of the Sisterhood of Moses Montefiore and their friends. Some recipes have come from former members who no longer live in Appleton and some even are from non-Jewish friends who long have enjoyed the traditional foods of Jewish cookery.
There are the gefilte fish (that means stuffed) recipes,

Work on the Cookbook began months ago when Sisterhood co-chairmen Mrs. Alvin B. Ziven, left below, and Mrs. Bernard Ziven, standing, checked in the recipes. Assisting them at this session was committee member Mrs. Ben Rusky, right. This scene was repeated many times at dining room and kitchen tables until more than 300 recipes were chosen, classified and organized to the cookbook pattern.



made in different ways; the delightful tri-cornered poppy-seed or fruit cakes called hamantaschen, a traditional food for Purim. There are recipes for kaidlich (matzo meal dumplings cooked in rich chicken soup), the stuffed dumplings known as knishes; spinach borsht, beet borsht and kraut borsht. There are several versions of leekach or honey cake that's usually eaten during Rosh Hashona when honey is symbolic for the New Year. It's impossible to go through them all and pinpoint them.
The cookbook will be one of the features of the Moses Montefiore Festival Sunday all day, Oct. 24. The recipes chosen today are among those which will be ready for tasting at the Festival food booths. Besides these for sale, there will be bagels and coffee. (Remember, the doughnut-shaped but crusty bread roll as the glossary explains.)
Each of the following recipes will be available at the Festival and they represent a cross-section of Sisterhood members. Some have been "Cooking with Love" for their families for many years. Others belong to the in-between and younger homemakers who enjoy making the traditional dishes that make Jewish cookery something special.

APPLE KUCHEN
(Mrs. Harry Resslerman)
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
3/4 cup sugar
1 egg, beaten
1/2 cup cream or milk
1/4 pound butter, melted

2 large apples, sliced
1 cup white raisins
Jam or jelly
1 small pkg. ground pecans
Sugar-cinnamon egg white
Mix dry ingredients; make hole in center and then add beaten egg and cream. Gradually add melted butter, mixing thoroughly to form soft dough. Roll out on pastry cloth or board to make two layers of dough for oblong baking pan. Place one strip or dough layer in pan, reserve second layer or strip for top. Slice apples thinly and distribute on dough in pan. Add

raisins, distributing them well. Add dabs of jam or jelly (Mrs. Resslerman uses apricot and pineapple combination, cherry and strawberry, and in the cookbook suggests plum and cherry as choices). Then she sprinkles the nuts over the jelly. Mixing about a handful of sugar and cinnamon, she then sprinkles half of this mixture over the top. Then, top with reserved kuchen dough, puncturing it with pointed knife in several places. Brush top dough with egg white; sprinkle on rest of cinnamon-sugar mixture. Bake for 30 to 35 minutes in 350-degree oven, or until kuchen is browned on top. Cut into squares to serve.

SWEET NOODLE PUDDING
(Eva Cherkasky)
16 ounces wide noodles
Boiling water
5 eggs, beaten
1/2 cup raisins, white or dark
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons shortening
2 tablespoons chicken fat
Salt to taste
Cook noodles in briskly boiling water until tender; drain well. Combine cooked noodles with remaining ingredients, mixing well but taking care not to break noodles. Place in well-greased 9 x 13-inch casserole. Bake in preheated, 350-

degree oven for about two hours, or until brown.
PASSOVER MATZO SPICE CAKE
(Rose Rosenzweig)
12 eggs, separated
2 cups sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon cloves
1/4 cup wine
1 1/2 cup cake meal
1 cup chopped nuts
Beat egg yolks with sugar until light and fluffy. Add spices, wine, cake meal and nuts. Beat egg whites until stiff peaks form; fold into cake batter. Pour batter into ungreased, 9 x 13-inch loaf pan or angel food cake pan. Bake in preheated, 325-degree

oven for 60 minutes. Invert pan to cool before removing baked cake. Remember, do not grease pan before pouring in batter.
CHEESE BLINTZES
(Gitta Edelstein)
3 eggs
1 cup milk or water
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons oil
3/4 cup flour
Cheese Filling
Beat together eggs, milk, salt and oil; stir in flour. Heat a 6-inch frying pan; grease. Pour small amount of batter in pan to make very thin pancake; brown on both sides.
Turn to Page 19, Col. 1



Mrs. Dov Edelstein, wife of the rabbi of Moses Montefiore Synagogue, shows off the aprons she made for the Festival. Admiring the color and workmanship are other workers checking in bazaar items, Mrs. Oscar Nemschoff, left, Mrs. Bernard Pearlman and Mrs. Eugene Ganch.



Three Members of the Festival steering committee take time out to admire a few of the handmade items on sale at the Oct. 24 event. Mrs. Samuel Sigman, left, models a shawl while Mrs. Walter Rosenzweig looks more closely at the pattern. At the right, checking in the oversized and colorful paper flowers is Mrs. Dennis Bahcall, Festival chairman. Two other members of the committee are Mrs. Tany Agronin and Mrs. Adolph Hamilton.

Hadassah, Sisterhood Join Hands and Hearts for Festival

The Fall Festival, 1971, at Moses Montefiore Synagogue, 3131 N. Meade St., is a joint venture of both the Appleton chapter of Hadassah and the Montefiore Sisterhood.
Many of the women involved in the Festival belong to both women's groups, but it does represent the efforts of both organizations. The Festival will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24, at the synagogue.
Actually, the event this year is an outgrowth of the community dinners the women of the synagogue gave two years in a row. It all started as a way to ward better understanding; the dinners were accepted enthusiastically by members of other religions. After two dinners, with emphasis on traditional Jewish foods in the menus, the suggestion was made that the time had come for a cookbook.
Moses Montefiore Sisterhood took on the project and started collecting recipes. To make the occasion of the cookbook debut more auspicious, coupled with a way to swell activities funds of the two women's organizations, a festival and bazaar idea was born.
Both the Appleton chapter of Hadassah and the Sisterhood decided to launch the festival idea. Knitting needles, crochet hooks came out, nec-

dlework came into its own, nimble fingers began creating shawls, aprons, decorative flowers, mounted waste paper baskets. Rolled paper and string crafts were brought forward. Sleep socks, scarves, and ponchos have been made. House plants were grown, gams and jellies made.
Members of both groups donated articles from their homes that almost can be classed as objects d'arts. There will be a separate boutique for these articles which include delicate glassware, tall-stemmed and iridescent liqueur glasses, silver trays, wickerware, plain and decorated pitchers.
A coffee bar, appropriately named "Coffee and ...", will feature the famous bagels and cream cheese plus other assorted bakery sweets.
Teen-agers of the synagogue will conduct a Tot Tender service so parents and other relatives can shop, sip and eat at undisturbed pace.
For those not in the know, the Sisterhood is the women's organization of Moses Montefiore congregation. Its members assist the synagogue wherever needed, from raising money for the religious school held during the week and on Sundays to more mundane tasks in kitchen or dining hall.
Hadassah is a national or-

ganization with the Appleton unit one of the many chapters. This group concerns itself with problems of wider scope, outside the local community. Its money goes to social welfare work. It supports the Hadassah Hospital complex in Israel; this embraces a medical school, dental and nursing schools, a rehabilitation center and research facility.
Bread Puddings Don't Need to Be Humdrum
No doubt bread pudding was first created to use up left-over bread to keep it from going to waste.
That's still a good rule to follow since there is no better or more nutritious dessert but it can be an exciting dessert.
Try whole wheat or raisin cinnamon bread to vary the pudding.
Another simple variation is toasting and buttering the bread before adding it to the custard mixture before baking.
Lemon, butterscotch, or brandy sauces are the perfect topping for humble, but so good bread pudding.

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THE ACES

ON BRIDGE

World Champions

by IRA G. CONN JR. TEAM CAPTAIN

Today's quiz is based on hands played in a qualifying round of the 1971 World Championship between France and China. Compare your decisions with those made at the table.

Question No. 1. You are South, vulnerable, and hold:

NORTH

AKQJ108532

WEST

AKQJ43

EAST

QJ34

SOUTH

AK7

8876

AK3

What do you bid after?

10/7

North East South West

1 Pass 1NT Pass

2 Pass ?

Answer: Pass misses a good vulnerable game while a bid of three hearts (or anything else) will succeed. The entire hand:

NORTH

AKQ1085

WEST

8763

Q82

AK8

Q86

EAST

AKJ2

64

J872

K1097

SOUTH

AK105

10943

AJ543

In the match Vincente Reyes of the Philippines, playing for China, passed and missed the game. At the other table Jean-Louis Stoppa bid three hearts over which North was happy to bid game. The French declarer, Jean-Marc Roudinesco, played safely for 10 tricks although, as the cards were, he could easily have taken 11 tricks. France gained a swing of 390 points or 9 international match points (IMPs) on the hand.

Question No. 2. You are South, vulnerable, and hold:

AK7

8876

KJ98

A3

What do you bid after?

10/14

West North East South

1 Pass 1 Pass DBL

4 Pass ?

Answer: If you pass quietly, you earn a tie — four hearts makes with an overtrick. If

you bid, you are headed for trouble. The entire hand:

NORTH

1086532

WEST

AKQJ43

EAST

QJ34

SOUTH

AK7

8876

AK3

In the match Stephen Chua (China) doubled again and France scored the contract with an overtrick for 690 points. Note that if North takes out to four spades that contract may easily go down 800. At the other table West opened one heart and East responded one spade. The French West stayed out of the bidding forever and quietly passed four hearts. France scored another swing of 240 points or 6 IMPs.

Sherry Dressing

Blend dry sherry into mayonnaise-based dressings for a sharp, offbeat flavor. This is especially good in a simple shrimp or crab salad sandwich mixture. Add 1 tablespoon per half cup dressing.

love is...

... being delighted when you find it is twins.

Your Problems

These Dads Do Sons No Favors

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: We have three teen-age sons and I need help. This problem involves our Number One Son. He is 18 and has been driving the car for 16 months. This boy has received seven traffic tickets for moving violations. Two involved damage to our car and another vehicle, but no injuries were involved. On one occasion we were not aware of the violation until we received notification that the boy did not appear in court on a particular date. When we told him, he said he had forgotten about it.

Because of my husband's "connections," none of the offenses resulted in convictions. My husband justifies the fixing by saying our insurance rates would soar if the boy were found guilty. In each instance he was severely reprimanded by his father, grounded for a brief period and not permitted to drive either of the cars. He accepted the punishment without complaints.

I have always opposed my husband's protecting the boy, but I was overruled. Now I see signs in our two younger sons that they expect their dad to cover for them as he did for their older brother. What do you say? — Minority Voice

Dear Min: Fathers who "protect" their sons in this way do them no favor. I abhor such shenanigans. Had the boy been allowed to take his lumps the first time, I can promise you he would not have had six additional arrests. There are worse things than high insurance rates — and one of these days your husband might find out what they are.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The world is changing and it's about time. Just because certain customs have prevailed for centuries is no reason they should be continued. One of the traditions which should be abolished is the nonsense that the parents of the bride should pay for the wedding. This is unfair and illogical. Why should the parents of the

bride be stuck for the total bill when the groom's family invites the same number of relatives and friends, and they get just as drunk and eat just as much.

The bride's parents have plenty of grief just making the arrangements. By the time the kids are married the bride's family is barely speaking to the groom's side. There is trouble over the bridesmaids' dresses. The groom's sister doesn't look so good in yellow. His cousin doesn't want to walk behind Louise because she is tall. His sister is allergic to flowers — etc.

For all this aggravation, the bride's father has to pay a huge bill. If the expenses were shared it would reduce

nervous disorders, hypertension, ulcers, colitis, cardiac arrest, as well as bankruptcy. Who needs it? — Lamenting in Long Island

Dear Lammy: This is one tradition that will be with us a long time for the simple reason that lots of folks who have girls wouldn't have it any other way. (Me, for one.)

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I realize you are not a beauty counselor but I have the feeling you can help me. I'm a male who will be needing eyeglasses soon. This might sound dumb, but what shape would be best for me? My mother has her idea, my

Landers

sister has her idea, and my girl has still another idea. I'm enclosing my picture. What's your idea? — Need Longer Arms

Dear N. L. A.: This is plenty out of my line, but your question is so easy I can't resist it. Your face is round, so I suggest square frames. A shape that contrasts with the face is more interesting.

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women's jumper set 12⁸⁸

EXTRA VALUE!

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Crisp, Fall Days Make Rings Sparkle

Rumlow-Rohloff

OSHKOSH — A May 20 wedding is being planned by Miss Linda Lou Rumlow and Charles Mark Rohloff. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Rumlow, 1033 Jefferson St. Mr. Rohloff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rohloff Jr., 1130 Prospect, Appleton.

Miss Rumlow is checkout supervisor at Kmart. Her fiancé is stationed with the U. S. Navy at the naval submarine base at Groton, Conn.

Landreman-Blair

KAUKAUNA — May 6 is the wedding date chosen by Cindy L. Landreman and James Blair. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Landreman, 2505 LaVerne Lane. Mr. Blair is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Blair, route 1.

Miss Landreman is employed by Home Mutual Insurance Co. Her fiancé is with Thimpany Pulp and Paper Co.

Van Handel-Hruska

KAUKAUNA — A wedding date of June 2 has been chosen by Miss Jean Van Handel and Robert Hruska. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Van Handel, route 2. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hruska, Green Bay.

Miss Van Handel will graduate from St. Norbert College, DePere, with a bachelor of science degree in biology in May of 1972. Her fiancé, who received his degree in chemistry from St. Norbert, is a graduate student in pharmacology at the University of Arizona at Tucson.

Hogan-Martin

GREEN BAY — Miss Ann Margaret Hogan and David A. Martin have chosen January 15, 1972 for their wedding date. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Hogan. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Martin, 520 N. Leminwah St., Appleton.

Both were graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Madison in 1970. Miss Hogan is a dietitian at St. Mary Hospital Medical Center, Green Bay. Her fiancé is with the Department of Natural Resources as an engineering technician in the Division of Environmental Protection.

Mader-Van Hout

January 3, 1972 is the date chosen for the wedding of



Cindy Landreman



Vickie Vanderpool



Jean Van Handel



Connie Kreutzman

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Vanderpool, 619 E. Pershing St. Mr. Resch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Resch, 622 N. Lawe St.

Miss Vanderpool is a junior at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. Her fiancé is serving with the Army at Ft. Monmouth, N.J.

Kreutzman-Stolzman

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Kreutzman, 2209 N. Clark St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Connie L., to Larry L. Stolzman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stolzman, route 1, Greenville.

Miss Kreutzman is employed by Aid Association for Lutherans. Her fiancé is attending the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Foresters Sponsor Booth

The National Catholic Society of Foresters celebrated its 74th anniversary of the local court recently with a potluck supper at the home of Miss Rosemary Tretlin.

Members will sponsor a white elephant booth at the Good Neighbor Fair Saturday. It also was announced that a Memorial Mass for deceased members will be offered at St. Mary Catholic Church at 7 a.m. Nov. 2.

Public Card Party

GREENVILLE — Christian Mothers of St. Mary Church will sponsor a public card party at 8 p.m. Sunday in the school hall. Lunch will be served. Serving on the committee are Mmes. Clayton Gorges, Charles Kelly, James Dieckrich and Harold Reimer.

The parish will participate in the Good Neighbor Fair at Valley Fair Saturday with a bazaar and bake sale. All members have been asked to contribute.

Vanderpool-Resch

Miss Vickie E. Vanderpool and John Resch plan to wed in 1972. Their engagement has been announced by her par-

Schilcher-Wadzinski

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schilcher, 116 1/2 W. Wisconsin Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Christine, to Patrick D. Wadzinski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wadzinski, Rhinelander.



Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vollmer

Vollmers Wed For 50 Years

TIGERTON — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vollmer will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday at an Open House for relatives and friends from 2 to 4 p.m. at the American Legion Hall. The couple was married Oct. 19, 1921 at Peace Lutheran Church, Split Rock, and have lived in the Tigerton area since that time.

The Vollmers have seven children: Mrs. Irvin Stenke and James, both of Tigerton; Martin, Mrs. Donald Smith and Mrs. Marlin Conradt, all of Clintonville; Mrs. Vernon Tullberg and Lee Ila Breitenfeldt, both of route 5, Apple-

ton. There are 33 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

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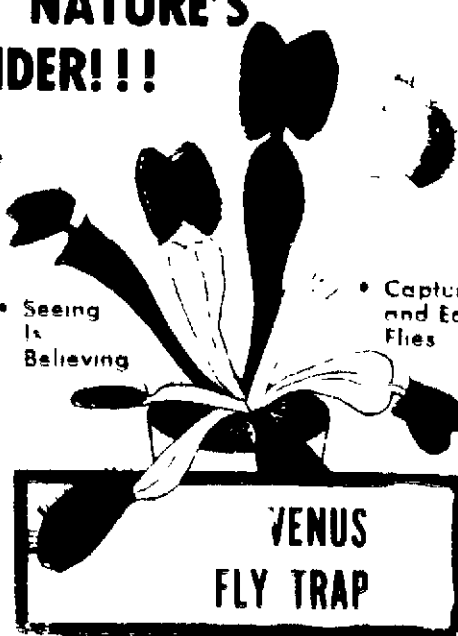
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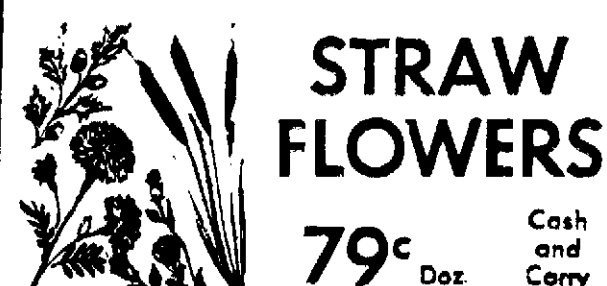
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Jewish Women Do 'Cooking With Love'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16
Turn onto cloth or paper towel, ready for filling.

BLINTZ CHEESE FILLING
1 1/2 pounds dry cottage cheese
1 tablespoon butter
1 egg yolk
Sugar to taste
Combine all ingredients; mix well. Place full tablespoonful of mixture in middle of each pancake. Fold up pancake from each side, then fold in length as in a rectangle. Brown the blintzes in butter just before serving. Recipe makes 20 to 22 blintzes.

CHOPPED HERRING
(Diana Rusky)
1 small jar herring in wine sauce
2 hard-boiled eggs
1 firm apple, peeled and cored
1 piece sponge cake
Skin and bone herring; chop

Say Vows

NAVARINO — Ascension Lutheran Church was the setting of the recent wedding celebration uniting Miss Kathleen K. Nitzske and William A. Stedjee.
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Nitzke, route 1, Shiocton and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Stedjee, route 1, Bonduel.
The bride chose Mrs. Russell Wilkinson as matron of honor and Miss Darlene Stedjee as bridesmaid. Junior attendants were Misses Michelle Nitzske and Amy Leeman.
Best man was Russell Wilkinson and Bradley Leeman was groomsman. Completing the bridal party as ushers were Douglas Leeman and David Stedjee.
The couple greeted guests at a reception at the church hall. They will live in Shiocton.

together with rest of ingredients. Place in serving bowl. Chill.

KOSHER DILL PICKLES
(Mrs. Maurice Cohen)
Pickles
1 teaspoon pickling spices
1 clove garlic
2 heads of dill
1/4 cup table salt, not iodized
8 cups water
Choose firm pickles about three or four inches long. Wash thoroughly; pack one layer in quart jars.
To each jar, add teaspoon pickling spices, 1 clove garlic, 1 head of dill. Fill each jar with rest of pickles; add remaining head of dill.
Make a very salty solution of the regular table salt (never iodized salt) by dissolving 1/4 cup in 8 cups water. Add to quart jar. Seal tightly so there is no leak when turned upside down. Repeat for more quarts; store in cool places.

OUR FAVORITE CHEESE PIE
(Phyllis Garelick)
1/4 cup graham cracker crumbs
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup softened butter or margarine
1/2 pound cream cheese, softened
1 tablespoon flour
1/2 cup sugar
3 egg yolks, slightly beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup milk
3 egg whites
To make the crust: Combine graham cracker crumbs, 1/4 cup sugar and softened butter (in first part of recipe). Blend well; press mixture firmly against bottom and sides of 9-inch pie pan or 8 x 8-inch baking dish.
Mix by hand, combining cream cheese, flour, 1/2 cup sugar, egg yolks, vanilla and milk. Beat egg whites until stiff; fold into cheese mixture. Pour into crust. Bake in 325-degree oven for 30 to 35 minutes, until lightly browned on top.



The Ailing House Finding Brick Look-Alike

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: The fireplace in our old house has a facing of buff-colored glazed tile, which I don't like at all. Is there any type of brick tiles I could cement over to make it look like a brick fireplace? — Wausau, Wis.
A: The only types I've seen from time to time, which might remotely fit your description, are molded brick-colored sheets, made of plastic. Some wall covering stores stock this material, probably some lumber yards, as well as decorator shops. Perhaps some kind friends know of a material that will come closer to looking like the real brick.
Q: The doors and woodwork of our bedrooms are a maze of fine cracks running in every direction. We would like to repaint, but are worried that new paint won't hide the cracks. True? If so, what should we do before repainting? — Columbus.
A: You're right. With no pre-painting treatment, the cracks wouldn't take long before showing through. A thorough sanding (an electric sander worth its weight in diamonds for this job!) will smooth things out so your new paint will be smooth and crack-free.

Packer Wives Cookbook Ready For Autographing Saturday

Mrs. Donny Anderson and Mrs. Larry Krause will be in Appleton Saturday to autograph a bright, new cookbook with the appropriate title "Packer Wives Cookbook."

The time for the autographing is from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and the place is H. C. Prange book department. According to the editor of the 86-page, spiral-bound book, Frances Badtke, proceeds from the book will go to a Door County charity.

In a detailed review by Sturgeon Bay writer Mrs. C. A. Germain, the cookbook is called "pure Packer" from its green-lettered yellow cover with a Packer helmet insignia on it to its very last page.

Although it's filled with the favorite dishes of Packer players, the book has more to offer a real Packer-Backer. This is how Mrs. Germain explains it:

"Relive some exciting moments in Packer history through photographs which are sprinkled liberally through the cookbook. Share with the Packers the action during the games, and the honor paid Bart Starr when President Nixon came to pay tribute to Mr. Football."

Mrs. Germain points out that two pages are devoted to each player. "On the left side," she says, "is a picture of the Packer in uniform and a short but interesting story of the player, his family and some of their special hobbies and interests. On the right-hand page are recipes from their kitchens, favorites with the family, many of them handed down through several generations."

"The Packer coaching staff has been included as well as the player. The cookbook is up-to-date; changes were made constantly as the lineup changed, right up to printing time."

Each Packer wife was interviewed and her favorite recipes obtained through this personal contact, explains

Mrs. Germain. They were gathered by Mrs. Badtke and Anne Krueger, then selected and edited by Mrs. Badtke, former woman's editor of the Door County Advocate, author and historian.

Serving as examples of what to expect in this Packer cookbook are recipes of the two wives who will be in town Saturday, Karen Anderson and Nancy Krause. The German Coffeecake and Pecan pie are Anderson favorites while Carrot Bread and Crazy Cake are from the Krause household. Here they are:

GERMAN COFFEECAKE
1/2 cup warm water
1 pkg. dry yeast
1/4 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 1/4 cups flour
1 egg, beaten
1/4 cup soft butter
Sugar-cinnamon mixture, chopped pecans, optional

Mix all ingredients together and set in warm place to rise for two hours or more. Divide into three pieces and place each loaf in greased pan.

Butter top of each loaf and sprinkle with mixture of sugar and cinnamon; add chopped pecans, if desired.

Let rise again and then bake for 20 to 25 minutes at 375 degrees. Recipe makes three loaves.

PECAN PIE
3 eggs, beaten
1 cup white syrup
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup pecan halves

Unbaked pie shell
Mix all ingredients, except pie shell, together, mixing in pecan halves last.

Bake in pie shell for 15 minutes at 400 degrees; lower oven temperature to 350 degrees, then bake 20 to 30 minutes longer.

CARROT BREAD

4 eggs
1 1/4 cups salad oil
2 cups sugar
3 cups flour
1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
2 cups grated carrots
1 1/2 cups chopped nuts
1 teaspoon salt
Beat eggs until fluffy; add remaining ingredients. Carrots may be shredded, if preferred. Bake in loaf pan for one hour at 350 degrees. Recipe makes two loaves.

CRAZY CAKE

3 cups flour
2 cups sugar
1/2 cup cocoa
2 teaspoons baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 tablespoons vinegar
3/4 cup salad oil
2 cups lukewarm water

Mix dry ingredients together in bowl. Make well in center. Add to dry mixture, in following order, vanilla, vinegar, and oil. Pour lukewarm water over top. Mix well. Pour batter into greased cake pan; bake for 25 minutes at 375 degrees.

Note: There are no eggs in recipe, so they were not forgotten.

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25 Count
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Wage-Price Control Extension Bill Readied

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration is putting final touches on a bill extending its authority to control wages, prices and rents until April 1973, and seeking new powers to limit interest rates and dividends.

The administration is expected to ask Congress for quick approval of the legislation, which also may add a new dimension to President Nixon's post-freeze controls—an emergency court of appeals to hear cases arising from his new economic program.

The measure also may include authority for the Pay Board and the Price Commission, key boards in Nixon's Phase 2 program, to subpoena records needed for investigations of wage-price cases.

The board and the commission will have power to develop wage-price standards and to approve individual pay and price increases.

Make Job Easier

The new court would speed up litigation that is sure to

come after the freeze ends Nov. 13. Officials also said it would make the government's job of enforcing wage-price controls easier—it could simply go to the new court with injunction requests to bar violations.

Nixon's power to control wages, prices and rents expires next April. The administration says it will seek authority to extend that power to interest and dividends "as a backstop."

There are no plans to use the interest and dividend controls, Nixon's power to control wages, prices and rents expires next April. The administration says it will seek authority to extend that power to interest and dividends "as a backstop."

But that was the administration's position earlier this year when it removed previous objections to the bill that provided Nixon with authority to impose the 90-day freeze Aug. 15.

As the administration moved to get its legislation in line, Treasury Secretary John B. Connally made a plea for bipartisan support of Nixon's new economic program, telling a group set up to promote Phase 2 that the fears of the "prophecy of doom" are unjustified.

"This administration has not done anything in the last 60 days... that connotes a partisan act," Connally told Citizens for a New Prosperity. "If you think so, then you're misreading the signs."

Connally said some businessmen fear the administration's economic moves in the international field will lead to a trade war or economic retaliation, but he said these fears are "not justified."

Connally said there are a number of critics of Nixon's Phase 2 plan but he said the criticism is largely based on the fact that the pay board and Price Commission have yet to develop permissible standards.

Spread Support

Citizens for a New Prosperity, primarily a business-oriented group billing itself as non-partisan, launched its program to promote Phase 2. It said it would try to spread support for the program through the media and through educational efforts in each state.

The government Wednesday eased previous requirements for posting ceiling prices during the 90-day freeze.

On Oct. 4, the Office of Emergency Preparedness said lists must be made available to any consumer. But store owners said they couldn't comply immediately, and Wednesday the government set a deadline

of Nov. 1, leaving buyers with just two weeks to seek ceiling-price lists.

In the meantime, anyone wishing to know the top price of an item will have to fill out a form, and stores are required to reply by mail within 48 hours.

The OEP also announced it had granted the fourth exemption to the freeze. Cresco, Iowa was allowed to raise sewer and water rates to meet the cost of a new sewage-disposal plant.

Photographer Subject of Kennedy Suit

John, Caroline Say Persistent Pursuit Dangerous for Them

NEW YORK (AP) — Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis is seeking an injunction against a freelance photographer, claiming his persistent pursuit of her two children has caused some dangerous incidents.

The children of the late president, John F. Kennedy Jr., 11, and his sister, Caroline, 14, say in affidavits that photographer Ronald Galella has harassed and frightened them. They say he even trailed them to Greece to take their pictures.

U.S. District Court Judge Irving Ben Cooper reserved decision Wednesday on Mrs. Onassis' application for an injunction. He continued a temporary restraining order prohibiting Galella from harassing the children.

John Jr. said in one affidavit he was once operating a speedboat in a bay off the Greek island of Scorpis, when he was suddenly confronted by Galella. "Unexpectedly, a fishing boat ran directly across my path," John said. "I had to swerve and almost capsize in order to avoid a collision." He said Galella was taking pictures from the fishing boat.

Aristotle Onassis, the boy's stepfather, owns the island. "Mr. Galella often rushes at me," Caroline said, "snaps flashbulbs in my face and trails me closely... I do not feel safe when he is near."

The photographer, whose pictures have appeared widely in magazines and newspapers, is seeking \$1.3 million in damages, charging that Secret Service men guarding the children have interfered with his livelihood.

The government has joined Mrs. Onassis in seeking the injunction.

Galella was charged with harassment in 1969 after he took pictures of John and his mother bicycling in Central Park.

The 14-Month-Old Son of the Buckley Simmonses of Springfield, Mo., doesn't need stuffed toys; he has three real live 33-day-old lion cubs for playmates.

Randy Simmons' father, a Springfield zoo employee, brought the cubs home when they were less than a day old because their mother rejected them.

Soviets Promise Egyptians More Military Assistance

MOSCOW (AP) — President Anwar Sadat of Egypt has left Moscow with a Soviet promise of more military aid, but a joint communique was silent on the new U.S. Middle East proposals.

The communique, issued Wednesday after two days of talks between Sadat and the Kremlin leaders, again blamed Israel and the United States for the crisis in the Middle East.

It said, "The main factor behind the continued dangerous situation in the area is the aggressive policy of Israel, which has the all-round support of the United States."

The Russians said they would "further strengthen the military might of Egypt." This was seen as an indication that Moscow and Cairo believe the United States will ship more arms to Israel.

There was no indication of the types or quantities of arms.

Today's Chuckle

One way to be popular is to listen to a lot of things you already know. (Copyright 1971)

Slain Convict Presumed Innocent, Trial Judge Rules

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Slain convict George Jackson must be presumed innocent of slaying a Soledad State Prison guard in January 1970, a Superior Court judge has ruled.

Judge S. Lee Vavuris said Wednesday that in the United States a defendant is presumed innocent until proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt and moral certainty.

Because Jackson—one of three so-called Soledad Brothers—died Aug. 21 before any evidence was presented against him, "the presumption of innocence of George Jackson still stands," said Vavuris.

Jackson was shot to death during what San Quentin prison

officials described as an abortive escape attempt in which three guards and two "honor" convicts also died.

Defense attorney had asked earlier that Jackson be continued as a defendant or that he be declared innocent of murder.

Vavuris announced his ruling at a pretrial hearing for Jackson's two surviving codefendants in the Soledad guard slaying, Fleeta Drumgo, 26, and John Clutchette, 28. They are scheduled to stand trial Oct. 18.

Drumgo also has been charged with five counts of murder in the Aug. 21 violence at San Quentin's maximum security adjustment center.

Despite Sadat's recent purge of the pro-Moscow clique in his government and his support for Sudanese President Jaafar el Numeiri's successful repression of an attempted Communist coup, the Egyptian leader joined his hosts in a condemnation of "anticommunism and anti-Sovietism" in the Arab world.

The Russians in turn expressed the hope that the new federation of Egypt, Libya and Syria would "fulfill the aspirations of the Arab peoples and become the bulwark of unity

Chile Takeover a Diplomatic Woe

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials say Chile's uncompensated expropriation of two American copper firms has created a serious diplomatic dilemma in Latin America in several years. The decision by Chile three days ago not to reimburse the Kennecott Copper Co. and Anaconda Co. has raised their specter that low levels of U.S. aid to Chile may be reduced even further.

The State Department Wednesday denounced the expropriation without payment as "deeply disappointing and disturbing," but withheld any specific punitive action against the 11-month old Socialist government of President Salvador Allende.

U.S. officials advocating a soft approach toward Chile say punitive actions could produce a wave of sympathy for Chile, leaving the United States more harmed than Chile.

U.S. Investment Supporters of a hard line argue that to do nothing could jeopardize U.S. investments in Latin America, exposing the United States as little more than a "paper tiger" and risking strong congressional opposition to the entire foreign-assistance program.

Chile has not received a U.S. bilateral loan for years but has several loan applications pending in InterAmerican Development Bank where the United States wields considerable influence.

The belief here is that sufficient votes from other bank members could be rounded up to insure defeat for the loan applications.

U.S. officials said Wednesday no decision has been made on the loan applications.

They conceded, however, that the expropriation issue "is a mire estimated

Other sources maintain U.S. rejection of the loan applications would be widely interpreted as political retaliation leaving the United States open to the familiar charge of " Yankee imperialism."

Proxmire Introduces Effluent Bill

WASHINGTON — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., was to re-introduce today the Regional Water Quality Act, which would impose effluent charges on industrial water polluters. The bill was originally introduced by Proxmire in November 1969, in the 91st Congress.

"The heart of this bill is its provision for effluent charges which will vary in direct proportion to the amount of waste discharged. Each polluter will thus be made financially responsible for his own pollution. And the charge will be set at a level which would make it cheaper to abate pollution than to pay the fee," Proxmire said.

Money collected by the federal government would go into a fund to help both municipalities and regional water management associations build new waste treatment facilities. The charge should raise about \$1.5 billion in the first year of operation, Proxmire estimated.

Mars Surface Being Studied

WESTFORD, Mass. (AP) — Massachusetts Institute of Technology scientists at Haystack Observatory have found a 2.5-mile-deep gorge and a 1,200-mile-diameter crater on Mars.

The discoveries, announced Wednesday, were made in analysis of radar probes directed at Mars for the past three months with the observatory's 12-foot radio antenna.

The data will be used to help interpret orbital photographs that the Mariner 9 spacecraft will televise back to earth next month.



Abdul Monen Khan, former governor of East Pakistan, died today after being shot by an assassin. Police said the gunman was believed to be a guerrilla of the Bengali independence movement. (AP Wirephoto)

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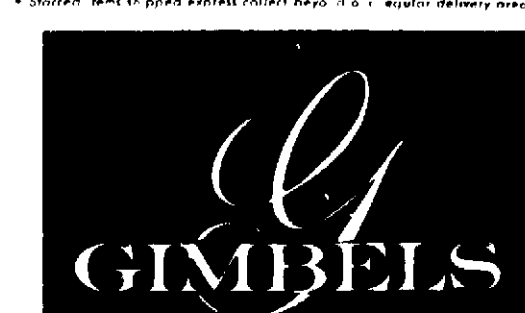
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Sewers Tied to Annexation

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The League of Wisconsin Municipalities has won its first significant victory of the year on the legislative front with Gov. Patrick J. Lucey's approving signature on a bill that will provide a means for denying the extension of municipal sewer service into unincorporated areas which refuse a city's proposals for their annexation.

Under former law, the state Department of Natural Resources was empowered to order such extensions without regard to the municipality's

annexation interests.

Cities persuaded the legislature that forcing them to extend their services to non-city districts would be unfair to them, and would also remove a natural and effective incentive for the incorporation into cities of urban areas lying outside municipal boundaries.

"The chief merit of the bill is that it will encourage town residents to re-examine their governmental arrangements and consider the alternative of municipal annexation when they are subject to a sewer connection order," the governor said.

But Lucey also acknowledged that the state Department of Natural Resources, concerned about an uneconomical proliferation of sewage treatment works, had opposed the bill.

The governor said he recognized the concern about maintaining a consistent and state-wide policy of sewerage unification.

As a consequence, he said, he has asked the DNR to monitor the effects of the new law in the next year and to report the consequences, which appears to open the possibility of future legislative revision.

Senate OKs Planning Bill

COG Given Boost

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The chances for the Fox Valley Council of Governments' survival for at least another year were enhanced Wednesday by separate actions at the COG meeting in Appleton and in the Senate at Madison.

In one action, most COG municipal leaders — delegates to the governing body — confirmed their willingness to continue the metropolitan planning organization by approving a

1972 budget Wednesday afternoon.

There are five or six of the 14 municipal members which may not continue with the organization next year, but they may be lured back into the fold as a result of the Senate action.

The senate, on a voice vote, approved Bill A734, which is critical to COG receiving important operating funds from the federal government for the final eight months of this year and calendar 1972. The agency was facing severe financial problems.

Bill A734 still must be signed by the governor, but supporters of COG are optimistic because of strong Assembly and Senate votes for it. The senate vote reportedly was late Wednesday afternoon.

Northeastern Bout
If the bill is signed, the pendulum in the battle between Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission and COG for the upper hand in future mid-Fox Valley regional planning would swing back toward COG.

Gordon Bubolz, Northeastern's chairman, strongly opposed the bill in a senate hearing recently.

The COG budget was adopted at its monthly meeting in Appleton by a 10-1 vote, although it was reduced over \$19,000, or about 16 per cent, probably

because of the expected decrease in membership.

Of its 14 members, seven were on record to withdraw at the end of the year, and as of Tuesday noon, the COG finance committee estimated in its budget that four would stick to that decision.

However, some of these four — Menasha, and the towns of Buchanan, Harrison and Grand Chute — may change their minds in light of the action on 734. Neenah, Oshkosh and the Town of Neenah also are on record for withdrawing, but the committee included them in

Mayor Roman Hauser suggested Wednesday that Neenah would be getting out while Oshkosh Common Council President Byron Murken said a resolution bringing that city back in would be presented to the council next week.

Appleton Mayor George Buckley was the only dissenter in the budget vote. He also introduced a motion at the end of the meeting to dissolve COG, but it lost 10-2.

Buckley said he believed the agency should be dissolved because it wasn't being funded and because of the attorney general's ruling that COG wasn't a legitimate comprehensive planning organization. Both conditions would be eliminated if the governor signs 734.

He also said it was unfair for Appleton taxpayers to take on the extra burden resulting from some COG members dropping out.

Murken chastized Buckley, asking that he restate his motion which he said "was spoken like a true Bubolz puppet."

Asked after the meeting if he were a puppet, Buckley resolutely said no.

Delegates also killed a Hauser amendment to the motion that work begin immediately on a new organization. Hauser voted with Buckley on both motions.

Kaukauna Mayor Gilbert Anderson, COG chairman, said COG should be maintained until a new agency satisfying federal and state planning guidelines could be formed. He called it a "physical impossibility to dissolve (COG) if we have nothing to go to," and he promised a fight against those who want to dissolve COG.

Some officials fear the loss of eligibility for federal aid if they aren't part of COG or a new agency.

Turn to Page 5, Col. 4

Town Assessor to Do Reappraising At Vanden Broek

VANDEN BROEK — Town Assessor Henry Vander Loop was given the go ahead Wednesday night to begin a complete reappraisal of the town, raising the rate of assessment from 25 per cent to 100 per cent of sale value.

No Action Is Forthcoming In Shooting

Winneconne Man Praised by DA for Halting Gunman

OSHKOSH — No action will be taken in the shooting death of an Appleton man who was killed after breaking into a Winneconne service station Sept. 28, Winnebago County Dist. Atty. William Carver said today.

Carver said that based on his investigation and police and coroner reports, he concluded that the burglar, D. Warren Schroeder, 24, 413 W. Northland Ave., was killed by a bullet fired by a Winneconne resident who had been asked for assistance by police. The action of the citizen, Emil Neimuth, 227 W. Main St., was praised by the district attorney as responsible for saving a county policeman's life.

"Mr. Neimuth acted in a manner we hope all citizens would act to protect and aid police officers," Carver said. Noting that he and other county officials were "pleased and proud of Neimuth's action, Carver said he concluded there had been no criminal action on Neimuth's part and no charges would be brought.

Neimuth's wife first observed the break-in in progress and Neimuth notified police. A county patrolman, Anthony Ceelen, and Winneconne Police Chief, Lee Bush responded to the call. In the course of checking out the back of the building, Ryf's Shell Service, 240 W. Main St., Bush was wounded by a 16-gauge shotgun blast fired by Schroeder from inside the building. Schroeder then fired at Ceelen, who was in front of the station, but missed. Ceelen returned the fire, and the two exchanged shots for several minutes. During the gunfire, Neimuth, whose second floor apartment is across the street from the station, asked Ceelen if he needed help. Ceelen said he did and Neimuth got a 7mm deer rifle and stationed himself

A controversy had stirred in the town in recent months over the change in assessment and just who was to carry out the project — Vander Loop or a private assessment firm.

A voice vote of over 100 town residents overwhelmingly supported the motion to have Vander Loop do the job.

The board sought to raise the rate of assessment to make computations easier and more accurate. It was pointed out that an increase in assessment would not increase taxes.

Also, the town's percentage of assessment compared to true value was the second lowest in the county in 1970, according to property taxation figures from the county and Du Lac.

Some townspeople would have liked to see a private, "impartial" firm come into the town to do the reappraisal. Estimates from board members showed such a project would cost the town between \$10,000 and \$12,000.

Outagamie County Supv. George Kroes said the majority of the people would be unhappy with an appraisal by a private, professional firm.

"Then you push the assessor to make adjustments and you wind up with the same thing you had before," he said. "Why not let our assessor do it right away?"

Vander Loop had said he could do the job for between \$1,200 into \$1,500. That, however, was before it was decided that every building and property in the town would be inspected and reappraised in the reassessment move. There are some 700 properties to be visited in the town. Chairman George Spierings estimated. Vander Loop said he would spend over 500 hours on the complete reassessment project, visiting all 700 properties and placing a value on each.

Vander Loop had said he would go into 85 per cent of the properties to examine them, but residents objected, saying he should visit them all if the reappraisal were to be fair and complete.

It was emphasized that the board of review would welcome discussions with residents over any discrepancies.



Two Appleton Fire Fighters who were overcome by smoke are assisted by another fireman Wednesday evening. Lt. Lloyd Eisner, kneeling, gives aid to Tim McCarthy, left, and Milo Kallies. Kallies was hospitalized and was listed in good condition today. (Post-Crescent Photo by Ralph L. Acker)

Firemen Felled by Smoke

One member of the Appleton Fire Department was hospitalized, an officer suffered a cut wrist and several fire fighters were treated for smoke inhalation during a house fire Wednesday evening.

Firemen were called to the home of Mrs. Josephine Feavel, 739 W. Fifth St., after she saw thick smoke pouring out of the walls of her first floor apartment.

While fighting the blaze, fireman Milo Kallies, 33, 1018 W. Packard St., was overcome

by smoke and taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by the rescue squad. He remained there overnight for observation and was reported in good condition today.

Another fireman, Tim McCarthy, 3611 Crestview Drive, was treated at the scene when he was overcome by smoke. Lt. Lloyd Eisner, 1701 S. Driscoll St., sustained a cut wrist and several other firemen were given oxygen as they had difficulty breathing. The fire is believed to have

started near an electric panel in the basement. It spread up the walls of the home and smoke was pouring out of the building when the fire trucks arrived shortly before 6 p.m.

Firemen estimate that it took half an hour to bring the fire under control. The last truck left the scene three hours after it arrived.

The major fire damage was confined to the basement and lower walls, but the entire structure sustained smoke damage.

Area Officials Back City's Sewage Policy

Mid-Fox Valley officials endorsed Appleton's planned sewage plant improvements Wednesday afternoon but not chairman pointed out a contradiction in the city's sewage treatment policy.

The improvements, expected to cost from \$12 to \$19.5 millions, are needed to meet state Department of Natural Resources orders. The plant's capacity would meet needs up to 1990.

Ira Livingston didn't oppose the expansion but contended that Appleton's policy to serve no one outside the city limits contradicted the accepted regional program of four treatment plants serving the entire Fox Cities area.

He asked how COG delegates could endorse the plant improvements when the city was on record against a basic concept of the regional program. He pointed particularly to one paragraph of the endorsement resolution, indicating that the "plan...calls for a regional...plant to serve...

Appleton and the urban area contiguous to...Appleton... Robert Miller, Appleton public works director, said the resolution indicated a technical question of capability of the improvements to serve the area, not the political question of whether it will.

Charles Littlefield, COG legal counsel, said the political question would be answered if and when the implementation stage came.

Livingston and Harold Miller, Grand Chute, a COG citizen delegate, opposed the endorsement, and George Spierings, Appleton mayor, said he

about half-hearted effort on the regional program because it affected individual communities' sewage plant decisions. He said that Grand Chute and Vanden Broek were in the preliminary planning stages for a joint project.

The plant improvements are ordered to be completed by December, 1972. Miller has said the size of the plant largely will be determined by what Consolidated Papers, Inc., decides to do. It may seek partial or full service through the city.

Miller has said that a group is working on a user's charge system for the sewage program.

He noted he was concerned

Last Bid Vetoed

Assessor Again Requests Analyst

Assessor George Schwarzbauer is making another request for an appraisal analyst for his office, under the Emergency Employment Act of 1971.

Mayor George Buckley vetoed the last request for the analyst, who would be the third man in Schwarzbauer's office. The city council upheld the veto.

Schwarzbauer noted in a letter filed in the city clerk's office today that he hasn't been able to "initiate a systematic door-to-door, block-by-block reassessment." He said that Green Bay has eight full-time assessors to maintain equality. Schwarzbauer wrote that he

had been receiving increasing pressure for "more equality in assessing." He said today that he could cut back on part-time summer help if he had a third man in the office.

He said the city could decide whether to keep the man after the two years of federal payment of his salary ended.

Buckley had vetoed the request earlier because Outagamie County's request hadn't included the post. The EEA requests must go through the county.

Schwarzbauer said the difficulty had been resolved. He wrote that the thorough assessment should be "our ultimate goal."

Former Drug Addict To Perform Tuesday

The timetable for Charles W. McPheeters' appearances in Appleton next week has been announced by Mrs. Judy Patterson.



son, co-chairman of Drug Council, Inc.

McPheeters, a former drug addict who has turned to Christ and now spreads the virtues of a life without drugs, will perform in concert from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Appleton High School-East gymnasium. The concert will be broadcast live on WFRV-TV Channel 5, Green Bay.

Tickets for the free concert may be obtained now on a first-come, first-served basis at the First National Bank of Appleton and its Greenville branch, the Valley National Bank, the Clintonville National Bank, Freedom State Bank and the First National Bank of Seymour.

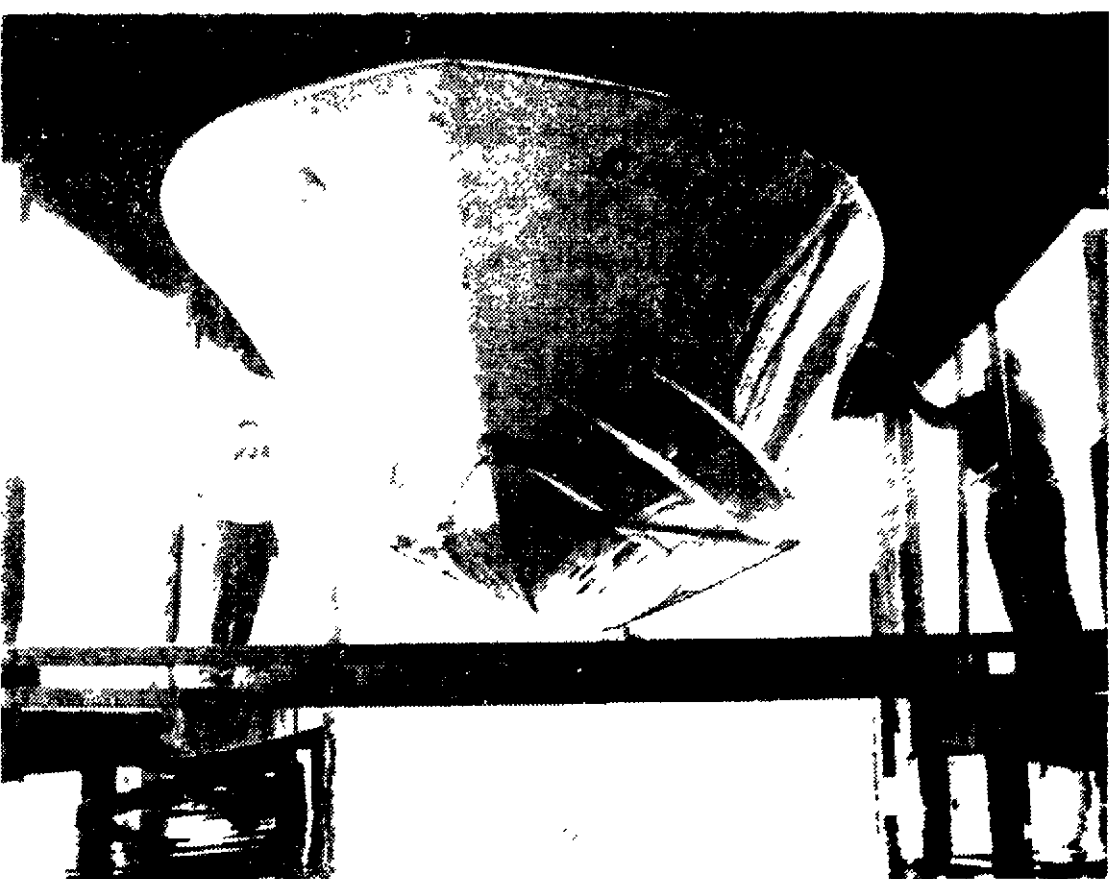
The concert is open to all junior and senior high school students in Outagamie County. The East gymnasium has a seating capacity of approximately 3,200.

The accomplished singer-guitarist will arrive at Outagamie County Airport at 12:45 p.m. Monday with Fulton Lewis III, president of Broadcast Productions, the recording firm which contracted McPheeters. They will hold a press conference in the First National Bank's community room at 1 p.m.

The artist will meet with youth drug councilors at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the First Congregational Church.

He will be in rehearsal Tuesday.

Turn to Page 5, Col. 4



The Boating Season behind them, secure this craft for the winter at the Rick De Shaney, left, and Wayne Krake Appleton Yacht Club.

Chamber Sponsors Consumer Forum

An areawide consumer forum will discuss consumer rights ping: sales, markdowns, irregulars, and merchandise seconds. Today's consumerism problems affect everyone — the shopper, the retailer, and the manufacturer.

In summing up the purpose of the forum, Mrs. Nancy Bier, chairman of the chamber's consumer committee, said:

"The Forum will provide an opportunity for consumers to meet with experts in the field of consumerism, and to ask questions in a relaxed and friendly atmosphere and to discuss problems which bother them."

United Fund . . . 9 2 Agencies Help Retarded

If God helps, those who help themselves, who help those who can't help themselves."

Who helps legislate for them, who badgers the county board for them, who contacts the school board for them, and who makes the public aware of them?"

These are some of the questions raised and answered by John Davis, treasurer of the Outagamie County Retarded Children's Association (ORAC) and Mike Riedl, director of the Sheltered Activity Center, Inc., both United Fund agencies.

Davis, a volunteer worker, and Riedl, a paid staff member studying for a master's degree in special education explained the various levels of help for the retarded.

Nursery Schools
Three to seven-year-olds attend the New Hope Nursery

schools in Appleton and Seymour. The nursery schools this year were made the direct responsibility of the center rather than the association. As Davis explained, the Association having established and put the nursery schools in operation, will now go on to other gaps in service.

From age five to 20 the

retarded may attend Plamann School, which is supported by county funds, or some may go to special education classes in the public school system. From Plamann School the young adults are back to a United Fund agency, the Sheltered Activity Center.

Riedl explained that the state reimburses the agencies to the extent of 40 per cent of cost for clients under age 21 and Outagamie County purchases service for those over 21. The deficit is picked up by United Fund givers.

It is the association Davis explained, that is the watch dog for the retarded. Right now it is working quietly for

more staff in trainable and day care situations and more staff for educable children. It supports the state and national associations for research, legislation and public education, and worked hard for a fixed point of referral for the retarded, which was set up this year at the Outagamie County Health Center.

Summer Program
Last year through a Title I grant which the activity center and the association both pushed for, there was a summer program for the retarded. This year the grant was denied on the basis that the community should take over and ORAC donated \$300 for an eight-week summer program at St. Thomas More for nursery school children.

ORAC also provides some of the funds for the Christ Child Society's summer and fall camps for the young and the young adult retarded, gives a Christmas party and sponsors a summer picnic for children and their families.

Two members of the ORAC board Davis explained, also are on the board of the activity center. It is important, he said, that persons involved in each phase of the program know what the others are doing.

At the Sheltered Activity Center, where 27 adults gather from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Turn to Page 5, Col. 2

Menasha Police Await Go-Ahead For Requesting Area Data Bank

MENASHA — The common council will decide, probably next week, if it wants Police Chief Lester Clark to seek federal funds for an area-wide data center in Menasha.

The center could, if approved and accepted by other communities, eventually serve between three and ten counties with coordinated crime control information and traffic information that Clark believes would streamline and improve area law enforcement.

In his data center budget, reviewed and approved by the public safety committee Wednesday, Clark listed expenditures for \$90,992. Included in that is \$75,852, for installing and leasing more advanced computer equipment than the department already has installed at the Twin City Savings and Loan building.

Under a grant okayed in 1970, the city received nearly \$20,000 from the state Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) for computer equipment that allows the department to card file crime control and traffic information.

Appleton Work

Right now, the department is also letting the Appleton police department file information in the computer.

With the new equipment, the department would be able to file information on disks. Feeding and retrieval of data would be speeded greatly.

Along with the \$90,992 in expenditures is listed \$38,345 in revenues. Clark hopes to get a 90 per cent grant from LEAA, although it could go as low as 75 per cent.

If the council approves the grant application Tuesday, Clark would then take it to the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG), law enforcement committee. That would be the start of a road that Clark hopes will end with approval of a grant by the first of the year.

Clark believes the chance for funding are good, especially because of Menasha's experience over the past year in computer data operation.

Favorable Reaction

A big hurdle will be getting the approval of other area law enforcement officials. Clark has already talked to some, and they have reacted "favorably," he said.

Clark said the idea is in the early stages, however, and much must be done before a grant can even be applied for.

In other business Wednesday, the public safety committee reviewed a police budget of \$370,620, up from last year's \$345,185. The committee had several questions on this and other budgets, but okayed them so that they could be compiled and reviewed by the entire common council.

The committee okayed a \$7,925 water patrol department budget which included an in-board-outboard motor boat for rescue operations on Lake Winnebago. Clark says his present craft, used for rescue operations on the river, is not acceptable for lake operations. The committee had questions, but sent it along to the council.

Other budgets okayed by the committee were:

- A \$48,100 (\$20,830 in 1971) traffic control budget, which included \$35,000 for the TOPICS program.
- A \$15,250 street signs and markings budget, up from \$14,945 this year. The department notes that a sign making machine is included in the public works budget, but that has been cut by the street and sanitation committee. That committee was hoping it would be included in the police budget.
- A \$1,134 civil defense budget, up from \$800 in 1971.

Police & Fire Beat

Appleton police are investigating the Monday night theft of about \$63 worth of oil and merchandise from Paul's Gulf Station, 1808 E. Wisconsin Ave. The items, taken from the station after 11 p.m., were in display racks on the islands.

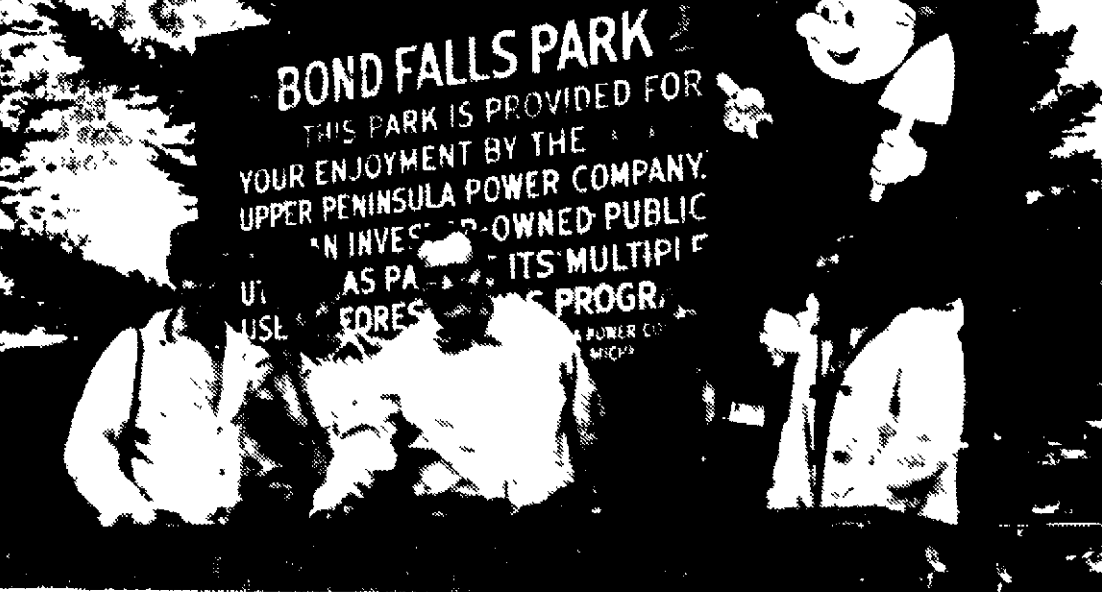
Appleton firemen were called to the Roland Vogt residence, 1747 N. Morrison St. at 4:11 p.m., Tuesday when the stove overheated and filled the home with smoke.

Appleton police questioned four Manawa girls ages 14 and 15 Wednesday after they were apprehended for shoplifting in the downtown Prange store.

The girls were charged with taking items totaling about \$48 from various departments in the store. Included were clothing, cosmetics and costume jewelry. They were released to the custody of their parents pending further action by police.

Thomas H. West, 202 S. Outagamie St., Appleton, told police a tool box and \$150 worth of tools were taken from his garage Tuesday night while he was in the home talking on the telephone.

West told officers that he was called in the house about 9:30 p.m. when he returned to the garage, the tools were gone.



Delegates from Freedom High School to the Trees for Tomorrow camp at Eagle River pause at the park entrance on their way to work on a project representing the school at the Wisconsin, Michigan Power Co sponsored event

are, from the left, Todd Tontje, Doug Huss, Herman Reschke, biology teacher, Margie Fischer and Marilyn Weyenberg. The environmental workshop was conducted Oct. 3-6.

Menasha ABC Directors Look For Alternatives in Zoning

MENASHA — Although directors of A Better Chance (ABC) have withdrawn their petition to have property rezoned for student housing at 515 Keyes Street, they are "looking at alternatives" that could bear fruit within the next week.

ABC President Hugh Nolan said nothing could be announced now, but that he was "reasonably confident" that the alternative being looked at by the directors will work out well enough to provide housing for the 12 ABC students for the year they are here to get an education.

He said an announcement would be made no sooner than Friday and no later than the middle of next week.

The ABC letter requesting that their petition to rezone property at 515 Keyes Street from single-family residential to multiple family II be withdrawn was read at the Wednesday meeting of the planning commission.

Square Footage

It was a surprise after ABC people appeared last week on behalf of the petition and asked the commission to delay making a recommendation until ABC attorneys could find out whether or not the lot had enough square footage to meet local zoning requirements.

The building and plumbing inspectors said it did not, and commissioners at that time were ready to turn the rezoning down. But they granted the delay, expecting to meet with ABC representatives again Wednesday.

The 12 ABC students, who come from urban areas and are described as "underprivileged," have been living with ten different host families while ABC directors have attempted to get them the house at 515 Keyes Street, where they would live together, but in the company of a full-time supervisor and under strict rules.

Nolan said the students were "most anxious" to get into the house, although their relationships with the host families have been "very good."

The ABC directors requested rezoning of the property at 515 Keyes on Oct. 2, about one month after ABC students had arrived in the Twin Cities. Mayor James Adams said last week that they should have "come in with a rezoning request earlier," so they could have been told then that it would not meet zoning code requirements and could have begun looking at alternatives.

Neighborhood reaction to the proposed rezoning at 515 Keyes St has been negative. Fear of declining property values and what might have been done to the building had it been rezoned multiple family II and stayed that way after ABC left had generated ill feeling towards the program.

Plan Expected For Bank At Neenah

BY DOUG KOPLIN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — Plans for a new Marine National Bank of Neenah building will be forthcoming "in the near future," according to an announcement made today.

Bank officials have contacted the city to ask for a curb break (driveway) on E Wisconsin Avenue. The informal request came before the public works committee meeting Wednesday.

Wayne Bryan, public works director, told the committee that he had talked to Thomas Prosser, bank president, concerning the driveway for a drive-in bank window from E Wisconsin Avenue.

The city has an ordinance prohibiting any more driveways on E Wisconsin without a public hearing and permission from the city council.

Final Stages

Prosser said today that although he was not prepared to make a specific announcement concerning the new structure, he could say that "plans are nearing the final stages."

The new building has received approval from the Marine Corporation, but still has to clear the hurdles of the federal bank controlling agency.

"Our portion of it is reasonably well along, but there are these few hurdles which remain," Prosser said.

In a press release in January, Prosser said that the new building would be constructed on land the bank's parent firm owns between the Wisconsin-Commercial intersection and the Ramada Inn.

At that time, he indicated that he hoped "a larger building could be constructed and that the bank would be a major tenant in it."

The plan, at that time was to build a structure to house the bank plus offer retail and office space to Neenah's downtown. However, in his statement today Prosser hesitated at outlining the plans until the final steps had been cleared.

At Wednesday's public works meeting Mayor Roman V. Hauser said he had "talked to an official of the Marine Corporation from Milwaukee and the plans were ready to go, but the decision to go three or five stories hasn't been made yet."

Dirt Road Bridge

MENASHA — Director of Public Works Bruno Haas, believing he would be violating his own ethical standards as a city engineer if he did otherwise, has recommended reconstruction of a little-used bridge serving a dirt road for \$25,000.

The street and sanitation committee however, doesn't believe the city should spend that much money to rebuild the bridge that serves two homes and the George Whiting Paper Co. once in a while.

That difference of opinion generated some heat at a committee meeting Wednesday. No decisions were made, however, before the committee approved a public works construction outlay budget for 1972 of more than \$365,000.

The River Street bridge as it's called, crosses a party of the Fox River. River Street at that point is a dirt road. The bridge was built long ago, out of wood. It was found in disrepair earlier this year by the public works department, and temporary repairs were made.

Pre-Cast Concrete

Haas, who says there may be county funds available for the bridge project, believes the bridge must be reconstructed out of pre-cast concrete (to handle the occasional heavy trucks) to be safe.

The committee, and especially First Ward Ald Charles Heinz, feels maybe less costly repairs and improvements could be made that would satisfy the area property owners. That committee has asked Haas before Wednesday to come up with alternative and less costly plans for committee perusal.

Haas didn't, because of a lack of time, but he said he would by next week. The council will then probably discuss what kind of figure to insert in the 1972 budget for River Street bridge construction.

10-Ton Truck

"That bridge right now couldn't handle a ten-ton vehicle safely," Haas told committee-men Wednesday. Heinz, however, asked why Haas was recommending new and expensive construction when the bridge is so little used. "I don't give a darn how much traffic there is," he shouted. "I've got to be careful for everybody's life."

Committee Chairman Robert Winarski has suggested laying a concrete pipe across the waterway, then covering it. This would be much cheaper.

First Ward Ald Raymond Zupinski wondered Wednesday

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Lucey Says He'll be Neutral in Primary

By ARTHUR L. SRB
Associated Press Writer

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, who helped John F. Kennedy win the presidency, probably will be a neutral observer in Wisconsin's upcoming presidential preference primary.

His election as governor last fall may have relegated him to a seat on the sidelines whether he really likes it or not.

Lucey conceded this in an interview in which he discussed Wisconsin's April 4 primary and the likelihood that it will provide a crucial test for numerous Democratic presidential hopefuls.

"I feel that in the interest of both the integrity of the primary and the viability of the Democratic Party after the primary, it is important for this office to maintain its neutrality," Lucey said.

If Not Governor... But Lucey, who gained a national reputation through his role in John Kennedy's 1960 presidential campaign and the 1968 campaign of Robert Kennedy, suggested he might be ready to work for a candidate if he were not in the governor's chair.

"It's kind of an occupational neutrality," Lucey said.

The governor said he has conferred with many of the potential Democratic candidates—Edmund Muskie, George McGovern and Eugene McCarthy—and advised them that the "red carpet will be out when they come to Wisconsin."

He said he also has talked with Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington and backers of New York Mayor John Lindsay.

Every Courtesy

"They will be shown every courtesy when they come to Wisconsin," Lucey said. "I believe in the kind of primary that Wisconsin now has—where the people are offered the broadest possible choice."

The neutrality role would be similar to the one adopted by former Gov. Warren P. Knowles when Richard Nixon, George Romney, Nelson Rockefeller and Harold Stassen sought Knowles' support for the GOP presidential nomination in 1968. Knowles maintained his neutrality until Nixon captured the Wisconsin GOP primary, then actively supported the future president at the Miami convention and throughout the successful campaign for the White House.

Not Even Kennedy

Despite his close ties with the Kennedy family, Lucey indicated that even an unexpected entry into the primary of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, Joe Kennedy's only surviving son, would not draw him into an active role.

Asked specifically what he would do should Kennedy announce, Lucey replied: "I would be inclined to maintain my neutrality."

Although Lucey is declaring for no candidate at this stage, he said he would like to see numerous candidates enter the Wisconsin primary.

For one thing, he said, there would be less chance of a party bloodletting in a crowded field. "I think there's probably safety in numbers," Lucey commented.

The governor said there is one potential candidate, Alabama Gov. George Wallace, who might force him to take an active role in the primary.

"If it appeared that the liberal candidates were evenly matched and that Wallace might win, I think I would be forced to indicate a choice," Lucey said.

Rental Plan Adopted at Little Chute

School Board OKs Leasing Terms for Kindergarten Rooms

LITTLE CHUTE — The board of education Tuesday agreed with terms of a lease for rental of kindergarten classroom space at St. Paul parish catechetical center, Combined Locks, at a cost of \$434 per month.

A letter was received from the state Department of Public Instruction notifying the district that rental costs must be listed as nonoperational funds in the budget and as such does not qualify the district for state aid.

The board approved the hiring of a teacher aide and a maintenance man under the federal Emergency Employment Act, whereby the government will pay 90 per cent of the salary, plus fringe benefits. The district qualified for three such employees.

Plans were made to resume negotiation with teachers on 1971-72 contract terms.

Board members viewed the gym and unfinished areas in the high school and soon will begin a long-range program for completing the remaining school rooms.

Board members voted to limit the number of insurance companies eligible to establish tax sheltered annuity programs in the school to four, unless a company can sign up three or more teachers. Then, it too will be acceptable.

Agreement was reached on the purchase of land adjacent to the public grade school, and the board authorized the grading of the area prior to establishing a playground site. Purchase of a video tape machine for the high school was delayed pending adoption of a state budget, when the district will be able to determine how it stands financially.

Square Dance Course Scheduled at YMCA

Beginning square dance classes will be offered at 7:30 p.m. Saturdays, beginning this week, at the Appleton YMCA.

Lyle Leatherman, who has been a caller for many years, will be the instructor. Reservations are not necessary and the first lesson is free.

A small fee will be charged for club dances. At 9 p.m., the first and third Saturdays of each month, the grand square dance club will meet in the West Shell.

St. John Homecoming Under Way

LITTLE CHUTE — Homecoming week activities began at St. John High School Sunday night with the coronation of Debbie Hinkens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hinkens, 215 Rayne St., as homecoming queen.

Serving as king is Thomas Van Asten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Van Asten, route 1, Kaukauna. Members of the court include Lou Ann Nelesen, Chris Verbruggen and Bonnie Zornow, seniors, and Sue DeGroot, Lou Ann Le Noble and Sherrie Reynebeau, juniors.

Male members of the court, all seniors, include Steve

Blohm, Steve Derocks, Mark Hammen, Scott Hietpas, Steve Siebers and Dave Wittmann.

Monday was "freshmen day" with members of that class decorating their home-rooms and wearing the class colors of green. Tuesday was "sophomore day" with yellow being worn as class colors. Wednesday juniors will wear red and decorate their home-rooms appropriately, while "senior day" involving blue clothing and room decorations will be Thursday.

"Dress-up day" with boys wearing ties and students in dress in best clothing will be Friday. A prayer service and

pep assembly will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the school gym. Class periods will be shortened that day to permit holding the assembly during school hours.

A parade through the business district will get underway at 10 a.m. Saturday. Units will assemble on Grand Avenue in front of the school. The football game against Fox Valley Lutheran will get underway at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Climax of the week-long activities will be a dance from 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday in the school gym. Theme will be "So Happy Together."

Health Board Seeks to Redirect Smelly Bus Fumes

Motor vehicles that produce too much exhaust may be uncontrollable, but maybe buses could pipe their diesel fumes upward instead of backward.

The Appleton Board of Health decided Wednesday.

The board tabled a resolution from Ald. Delmar Schwallier (16th) to ban from the city all vehicles "emitting excessive ex-

LU Professor to Speak Before Language Unit

Prof. Bruce Cronmiller, chairman of the French department at Lawrence University, will be the principal speaker at

the first North East Wisconsin Foreign Language Association meeting Saturday.

The meeting will begin at 9 a.m. and will be in the Janson Downer Hall at Lawrence.

"Picking Up the Pieces," will be the theme of Cronmiller's speech, and will deal with the problems of foreign language teachers. The program includes sharing of ideas and problems of specific language teachers.

The Rev. Gilbert Jacobs of Fox River Bus Lines, Inc., whether it would be possible to install upright exhaust pipes in Abbot Pennings High School in buses, patterned after semi-trailer truck exhausts.

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De Pere is president of the organization.

Construction Hits \$400,850

Calumet County Issues 25 Permits In September

CHILTON — A total of 25 building permits were issued in rural Calumet County during September with an estimated value of \$400,850.

Town of Harrison's nine permits went to Leon Hartzheim and Lehner Realty, & Construction for homes; Donald Herbst, two family home; Francis J. Schneider eight unit townhouse and six unit townhouse; Kickapoo Oil Company, service station; Charles Buchanan, addition to his home; Robert W. Franz for a garage and breezeway; Charles A. Gosha, for a garage.

The eight permits in the Town of Brillion were issued to Ross Hacker and Jerome Weisno, for silos; Larry J. Bunnell, body shop; Lawrence Heller, garage; Harold Lautenschlager, shed for barn cleaner; John Nehs, garage and work shop; Clyde Earl Tesch for machinery shed.

In the Town of New Holstein the four permits were issued to Ralph Brill, Hubert Grimsman and James P. Mertens for sheds and to Al Heimerl for a pig barn.

Town of Charlestown residents received three permits, issued to Robert Koehler for a silo; Michael Thurwachter for a home and Clarence Schneider for a machine shed.

Donald Lemke received the only permit issued in the Town of Rantoul for a new home.

The county planning agency also issued permits for 14 septic tanks.

Approval was given to seven certified survey maps. These went to Roy Wenzel, Town of Rantoul; Leo Steiner, Town of Brothertown; and Simon Garrow (two maps) in the Town of Brillion.

Other certified survey maps were approved for Luke Inc. and Walten Frisch (two maps) in Town of New Holstein.

A public hearing was conducted Oct. 1, to review the denial of a certified survey map by Ambrose Van DeHey, route 2, Menasha, Town of Harrison. The map proposed a division of land into four lots each approximately 15,000 square feet in area.

After the hearing, conducted by the Calumet County Zoning Board of Adjustments, Van DeHey agreed to reduce the number of lots from four to two of about 30,000 square feet each in area. The variance was granted.

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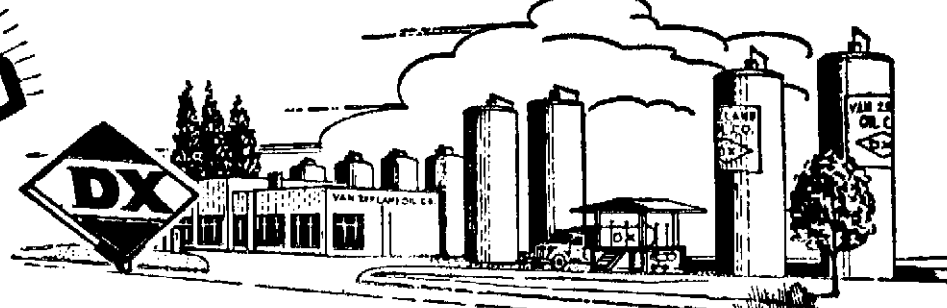
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Blood Clotting Slowed By Lack of Platelets

BY G. E. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Doctor: An infant born last month is said by the pediatrician to have a low count of platelets. In all my 80 years of practice, I have never heard of platelets. The child has the appearance of a perfect child in coloring and general behavior. He is being kept in the intensive care section in hopes that the platelet count will build up to normal. Can you enlighten us about platelets and what the lack of normal quantity portends? — H.C.H.



Thosteson

As is true with all sorts of topics, there are lots of things in health and medicine you may not hear about until you become

one type of particle, the platelet, is the one that initiates this clotting action

Polar Bears Pestering Manitobans

Up to 60 Gather Yearly at Town On Way to Ice

WINNIPEG, Manitoba (AP) — Conservationists list polar bears as in danger of extinction, but the community of Churchill has a hard time believing that.

Scores of bears migrate from northern Manitoba forests being destroyed by the spleen, through Churchill onto the ice. In older children, deficiency of Hudson Bay, where they can follow an infection or be hunt in the winter. By some es-related to allergy or drug timates 600 bears converge on sensitivity. There also is a the Churchill area hereditary or congenital form of "They just stack up around thrombocytopenia — in which Churchill every fall, waiting for case other members of the the ice," says Jack Howard, a family also have a platelet biologist with the Manitoba deficiency. Thus, however, is government rare.

The bears pose a danger to Apparently the infant you the community when they for-write about has some unusual age for food. Two years ago a bleeding problem, or exhibited young man was killed and last the "bruising" phenomenon, so fall a boy on his way to Sunday a study was made of the blood, school was knocked down by a revealing the lack of enough bear in a street Howard said it platelets.

appeared the government. Platelets can be extracted would have to kill about 30 from blood and given in the "problem bears" which venture form of transfusions. In the beyond a garbage dump into case of the baby we're talking the town this year. about today, I would assume

The International Fund for that further studies will be Animal Welfare has volunteered made to determine whether the money to airlift bears to more deficiency is caused by excess-isolated surroundings. Howard sive destruction in the spleen, said the bears will be tranquil- If so, removal of the spleen, ized first when the baby's condition war-

"The project has our bless-rants surgery, usually corrects ing, although I don't think it is the situation. After all, while particularly practical," he com-the spleen is a useful organ. it mented. The aircraft apparent-also is one we can get along ly can take only two bears at a without. When the spleen is time. A flight costs about \$600 causing trouble, we are better

off without it

Dear Doctor: I am 69 and is a spectrum. If so, why is it frequently annoyed by the urge called this? — Mrs. B.T.

The term is speculum. "Spec- trum" means a band of color, tor, he laughs it off and says, such as in a rainbow. "You're getting there. It's just your prostate." But my wife has What are ulcers? How should the same symptoms. Is this they be treated? What can you do to help rid yourself of ulcers and stay rid of them? For psychological? — J.F.

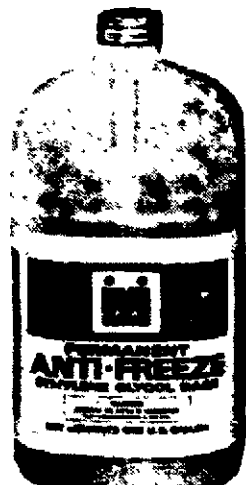
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Dear Doctor: What is the

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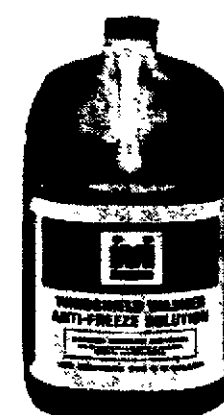
Protect your cooling system with non-corrosive, non-evaporating permanent anti-freeze. Prevents rust while it protects against freezing. In plastic gallon jug.

\$1.39 Per Gallon

WINDSHIELD WASHER ANTI-FREEZE

Cleans winter and summer, rids windshield of road oil, mud and bugs. Won't freeze down to 25° below zero! Now in handy plastic gallon jug. Save 30c.

Reg. \$1.29 99c Gal.



GAS LINE ANTI-FREEZE

Stock up for the freezin' season! Midland Gas Line Anti-Freeze comes in easy pour containers.

4 12 oz. Cans 89c Case of 24-12 oz. Cans \$5.25

LET OUR MIDLAND SERVICE STATION WINTERIZE YOUR CAR

- We'll Flush Your Entire Cooling System . . .
- Check All Hoses, Belts and Connections . . .
- Apply Rust Preventative to the Cooling System . . .
- Add the Proper Amount of Anti-Freeze for a Trouble Free Winter!

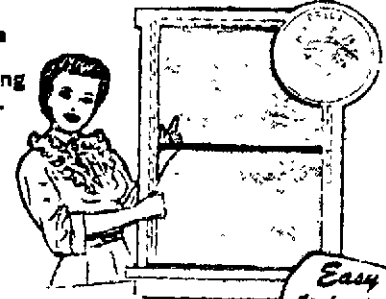
ALL \$8.95 FOR ONLY

AT THE MIDLAND SERVICE STATION

For Your Home . . .

WINDOW KIT

Clear plastic makes a durable, economical storm window. Molding strips, nails included. 36x72" sheet covers one window. Reg. 25c. 17c



GLAZING COMPOUND Sets to rubber-like consistency, won't harden, crack or peel. Adheres to any surface. Ideal for glazing sash, filling nail holes.

1/2 Pint Can 39c



PUTTY KNIFE Spring steel 1 1/4" blade; nickel ferrule and wood handle. Special!

29c

CANVAS GLOVES

Made of 8-oz. white cotton. Reg. 45c pair. 29c Pr.



Clearance Savings à la

For women

- CO-ORDINATES Blouse — Pant — Skirt \$4-\$8
- ALL WEATHER COATS Assorted styles, Jr. & Misses \$9-\$20
- ASSORTED MATERNITY WEAR Dress, slacks, tops \$4-\$12
- JR. CASUAL JEANS 100% cotton w/knee patch \$4
- SKINNY RIB KNIT TOP 2 Zipper at neck — S-M-L \$4
- BETTER DRESSES Jr. Pet. — Jr. — Misses — Half sizes \$5-\$7-\$9
- FIRM CONTROL GIRDLES Lace front — long leg \$4
- LIGHT PADDED BRA White — Blue — Yellow \$2
- PANTHOSE Discontinued Styles 50c
- HANDBAGS Assorted Styles \$2-\$3
- WIGS Assorted Styles & Colors \$12

Girls' & Infants'

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- GIRLS' DENIM SCOOTER SKIRTS Suede Patch style. Sizes 3-12 \$3
- GIRLS' DENIM JEANS Permanent Press. Sizes 10-12 \$2
- TODDLER CORDUROY POLO SHIRT SETS 100% Cotton. Sizes 2-4 \$3
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- INFANTS' STRETCH PLAY SUIT Applique. Sizes 0-2 \$3
- INFANTS' 1 PC. SHORT SLEEVE TERRY PLAYSUIT Sizes 1-2 \$1
- INFANTS' FLANNEL SLEEPING BAG Zipper Front Solids & Prints. One size to 1/2 \$1.77
- TERRY CLOWN PLAY SUIT Pink or White. Fit to size 1/2 \$2

Men's & Boys'

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- BUTTON-DOWN CARDIGAN SWEATER 100% Lambs Wool. Sizes S-XL \$4.88
- ALL WEATHER TOP COATS Assorted Styles & Colors \$15-\$20
- CASUAL SLACKS Broken Sizes — Asst. Colors \$2
- DOUBLE KNIT SLACKS Asst. Colors \$8
- IMPORTED DRESS SHIRTS Long Sleeve, Solid Colors \$1
- SPORT COAT & VEST — SLACK COMBINATION Assorted Patterns \$24.88
- DRESS SHIRTS — SOLIDS & PRINTS Long & Short Sleeves \$3
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- RACING JACKETS Ford & Chev. M-L-XL \$5
- BOYS' DRESS SHIRTS Solid colors \$2
- JR. BOYS' BOXERS Sizes 3-7. Longie style 99c

Shoes

- LADIES' MOCCASINS Soft sole — Broken sizes \$1
- FOR THE FAMILY RED — WHITE — BLUE TIE SHOES \$5-\$8
- SHOE POLISH Black — Brown, Liquid or Paste 20c-30c

For the home

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- ZENITH® COLOR TV Modern Style, 23" Screen \$450
- GENERAL ELECTRIC® COLOR TV Portable, 16" Screen \$250
- ZENITH® CONSOLE STEREO Early American Style \$175
- GENERAL ELECTRIC® CONSOLE STEREO Mediterranean Style \$225
- DINETTE SET Modern 5 Pc. Set \$80
- DROP LEAF DINETTE Early American style, 5 Pc. Set \$100
- MODERN GROUP Black Vinyl. Chair \$80 Sofa \$160
- OCCASIONAL CHAIRS Various Styles & Colors \$140
- EARLY AMERICAN ROCKER Brass Color with Maple Trim \$80
- SWIVEL ROCKER Black Vinyl, Contemporary Style \$80
- ACCENT TABLES Various Styles & Finishes \$50
- SPANISH LAMP Carved Wood Styling \$12
- SHIP ON A BOOK LAMP Spanish Styling \$15
- BULLETIN BOARDS MAGNETIC COLORED \$2
- TRADITIONAL TABLE LAMPS Hand Blown Amber Glass \$24
- CHAIN LAMPS Assorted Colors & Styles 10.99

Sporting goods

- PADDLE PITCH GAME FOR TWO \$4
- VOLLEY BALL GAME \$4
- BOAT ANCHORS 12-15-18 lbs. \$5
- BADMINTON-VOLLEYBALL SETS SportCraft® — 4 Player \$7
- BOYS' FOOTBALL JERSEYS 34 sleeve, sizes S-M-L-XL 2.99
- GRAPHICUBE 5 Way Photo Album 77c
- KODAK PROJECTOR Carousel 80 Slide Tray, 850 Auto Focus \$125
- GARDEN CARTS Buy Now & Save \$3
- SCOTTS LAWN & GARDEN FERTILIZER 25% OFF

Housewares

- OSTER® AQUASAGE Battery Operated \$4
- 7 PC. BEVERAGE SET Gold or Avocado \$1.99
- WEAREVER® COOKIE GUN & PASTRY DECORATOR \$5
- 5 PC. KITCHEN TOOL SET \$2

Domestics

- GIFT BOXED PILLOWCASE SETS Decorator colors \$3
- TOILET SEATS — Solids & Prints \$2-\$6
- BATH ENSEMBLE Plastic Wastebasket — Tissue Holder, Bowl Brush & Holder \$3
- TOSS PILLOWS Asst. styles & fabrics 88c
- DECORATOR PILLOWS Assorted styles, fabric \$1.25
- ROUND TABLECLOTHS Printed Cotton Terrycloth \$4
- RUFFLED BEDSPREADS Penn Prest — Twin or Full \$5
- BETTER BEDSPREADS Asst. Styles & Sizes \$16
- NYLON FLOCKED BLANKETS King Size \$15
- DUCK DOWN BEDPILLOWS \$7
- 100% ACRYLIC SAYELLE® YARN Asst. Colors — 4 oz. — 4 ply \$1.09
- SEWING BASKETS Asst. sizes & colors \$2-\$3

DOOR OPERATOR

Enjoy the convenience of driving into a lighted garage without leaving the car to open the door. All you do is push the button on the transmitter in your car, then the garage door opens and a safety light goes on—automatically. See it and save at Wickes. This offer includes: operator, 1 transmitter, all the necessary installation materials and instructions.

THIS PRICE GOOD THRU OCT. 6



\$88.00

DELUXE OPERATOR \$139.95
HEAVY DUTY OPERATOR \$159.95
EXTRA TRANSMITTERS FOR ANY OF THE ABOVE \$21.95 EA.

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Till 9:00, Saturday 8 to 5;
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Treasure Island

No Action Is Forthcoming In Shooting

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

at a front window of the apartment.

Shortly afterward, Schroeder ran from the front of the service station. Ceelen told him to stop and attempted to shoot him, but the hammer of his service revolver fell on an empty chamber.

Schroeder then turned, and at a distance of 36 feet, started to aim his shotgun at Ceelen, who was in the open. It was then that Neimuth fired from his window across the street. The bullet struck Schroeder in the pelvic region and he fell.

Schroeder was dead on arrival at Mercy Medical Center in Oshkosh. Bush has recovered from his wounds.

Carver said today that Neimuth's actions were proper because he was acting in the defense of someone who would otherwise probably have been killed, and because his assistance had been requested by police.

The day after the incident, Neimuth's involvement had not been mentioned by the sheriff's department in information released on the shooting. This was done Carver said today, because of concern for Neimuth and his family. Carver said that since the shooting Neimuth has not received any threats to himself or his family.

It was first suspected that Schroeder had an accomplice.



Puppets Shaped like jack-o-lanterns and ghosts filled with Halloween candy might help discover a cure for kidney diseases. Many Fox Valley adults and children are participating in the annual door-to-door candy sale, sponsored by the Fox Valley chapter of the Kidney Foundation of Wisconsin, Inc. It hopes to sell 8,000 pounds of candy at \$1 a puppet to help research. Telling the goodies are, from left, Lorelle Grist, Nancy Brown, Barbara Marston and Amy Bravick. Charlie Breunig and D. J. Bravick hold up the puppets for inspection by a prospective buyer. Mrs. Jack Gunderson, Menasha, is chairman for the drive. The foundation estimates that about 100,000 people are added annually to the rolls of those suffering from a kidney malfunction. (Post-Crescent Photos)

COG Boosted in Fight for Survival

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

it was when COG's forerunner, the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission was formed in 1956.

"I don't see how we can

afford to drop the Council of Governments at the end of this year and leave a void," he said, noting he feared this would result in the loss of COG's planning talent for the Valley.

Hauser said his position favor-

ing disbanding was only in the interest of forming a new agency. He said Neenah could live a year without any agency, if it had to.

He made it clear he wanted nothing to do with Northeastern, which probably would take over Fox Cities planning if COG were disbanded.

"I cannot buy Northeastern," he said, saying the metropolitan, nine-county agency had only provided propaganda and not planning programs.

Voting for the budget were representatives from Combined Locks, Kaukauna, Kimberly, Little Chute, Neenah, the Town of Neenah, Oshkosh, the Town of Vanden Brook, Risley and Harold Miller, a Grand Chute

resident and the other citizen representative.

Grand Chute and Harrison representatives abstained.

Buckley, an infrequent attendee of COG meetings, said after the meeting that he had received a written opinion from City Atty. David Geenen ruling that Buckley should sign the check for Appleton's share of its COG dues for the fourth quarter of this year. He said he wouldn't pay it until the written opinion ruled he should, because of the attorney general's ruling.

Asked if he would sign, he commented: "I am thinking about it. I'm not sure." He added that he may in two days or so but said he had a sore hand at the moment.

In other action, Eugene Schellhuth, Kimberly village president, urged that some monthly COG meetings be conducted at night. Also, Kenneth Heinz, Town of Neenah chairman, proposed that a lobbyist be hired to push 734, but it lost on a tie vote.

COG delegates authorized Anderson to seek legal action against its federal money, if necessary. The department administrators U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development planning funds.

Also, to correct an error, George Spierings, Town of Vanden Brook chairman, said his town wasn't on record to get out of COG. Vanden Brook is the agency's newest member.

Former Drug Addict To Perform Tuesday

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

day at the high school. Doors will open at 7:45 p.m. A group from the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh will perform informally up until concert time.

McPheeters will sing original songs and current popular hits, interspersing his repertoire with anecdotes from his life as a member of the drug culture.

A brief reception for the recording star and his back-up group — three former addicts who are professional rock musicians — will follow at First Congregational.

From 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday, McPheeters will sit in and comment during the first session of a clergymen's seminar on drugs. He will explain his "street Christian movement" to the Outagamie County clergymen in the First National Bank's community room. McPheeters works with young people in Denver, Colo., his

base of operations, in a non-denominational church setting.

He will meet with the Aid Association for Lutherans drug misuse task force Wednesday afternoon. From 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. he will be at Xavier High School to talk informally with county junior and senior high school students who wish to meet him.

The Tuesday concert is sponsored by the Appleton Youth Drug Council, an offshoot of Drug Council, Inc. The youth group, only recently formed and accepted as a legitimate force in the schools in the fight against drug abuse, is made up of 25 high school students who have never experimented with drugs and who explain to junior high students that drugs aren't the "street Christian movement" to the Outagamie County clergymen in the First National Bank's community room. McPheeters works with young people in Denver, Colo., his

ready to expand from its Appleton base to the county to promote the antidrug message.

NM Panels to Meet

Budget Overestimated?

MENASHA — An emergency meeting of Twin City commit-

tees has been called to see if an original \$3.4 million Neenah-Menasha Sewerage Commission budget has been overestimated.

The meeting was called by Menasha Mayor James Adams after the discovery of "substantial duplications" in items like chemicals and wet-hauling by sewerage commissioners Gilbert Krueger and Adam Haber.

Adams has called the meeting for 6 p.m. Monday. It will involve the finance committees

of Neenah and Menasha and the included in the contingency sewerage commission.

Adams said today that the work done by sewerage plant duplications in budgets for chemicals and wet-hauling, in-

volving nearly \$1 million, may be "completely out of sight."

He said he won't know how much until he gets a breakdown of the items, but he said an initial estimate indicates the budget overestimate could involve "about half of the \$470,000" estimated for wet-hauling in 1972 alone.

"Maybe more," he said today. "He's even got chemicals Tuesday, he said today."

fund," he said of the budgetary work done by sewerage plant

for Mgr. Ronald St. Laurent. The \$3.4 million budget was approved by the two committees earlier this week, in hopes of getting the budgets to sewerage consultants Consoer and Associates so they could develop sewer user fees by Nov. 1.

Adams said the meeting and planned revisions Monday won't disrupt that schedule. "We should have it all resolved by Tuesday, he said today."



Youth Admits To Burglaries

18-Year-Old Held
Without Bond for
Court Investigation

A presentence investigation was ordered Wednesday for an 18-year-old Appleton youth who pleaded guilty to four counts of burglary.

John D. Moe Jr., 2506 S. Jefferson St., entered his plea before Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schafer today.

The charges were brought by the Appleton Police Department after Moe walked into the station Saturday and confessed to the crimes.

Included in the offenses are the May 15 burglary at One Hour Martinizing, W. Wisconsin Ave.; July 20, Stop and Go Market, 319 E. Calumet St.; July 26 Belling's Standard Service, 2214 S. Oneida St.; and Aug. 4, the Dairy Queen at 2000 S. Oneida St.

Nothing was taken at the Stop and Go burglary, but about \$170 damage was done in the entry and exit of the building. At Belling's Standard Moe said he took 20 pieces of gum and at Martinizing he said that he took \$1.

He gained \$300 from the burglary of the Dairy Queen. Schafer ordered the youth held without bond pending the investigation. A request that he be allowed to attend school during the day was denied.

Agencies Offer Levels Of Care for Retarded

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

each week day, the average age is 29. "Activity" seems an appropriate name for the center, which has three busy floors, except during rest periods, when some members of the group gather to watch television in the lounge and others just sit and think their private thoughts.

Under the direction of Mrs. Jan Huolthian, women's supervisor, the women are apt to be doing crafts, cooking in the kitchen, embroidering, sewing, cleaning, practicing writing, learning arithmetic or just practicing how to use a mirror, or a book, or to walk more gracefully.

In the basement, with the help of men's supervisor, Paul Kundert, the men sand furniture, use electric saws, paint and refinish furniture or work on some other phase of arts and crafts.

Many of the articles made by both the men and women may be purchased at the center, and furniture may be brought for refinishing. Not every client at the activity center is retarded. Some are physically handicapped, and because of the seriousness of their handicaps, have not had a chance to develop themselves to their full mental potentials. A ramp into a side door of the center makes coming and going easier for these people.

According to Riedel, the center's aim is to program and evaluate each client separately in order to gear each to his own needs.

Kaukauna Kiwanians Install New Officers

Kaukauna — New officers were installed Tuesday by the Kaukauna Kiwanis Club. They are: Wally Mooney, president; Tom Vette, president-elect; Dr. W. W. Wolfmeyer, vice president; James Natrop, treasurer; Richard Krause, secretary, and the board of directors, immediate past president Neil Steinberg, Robert Roloff and Victor Luedtke.

They were installed by Wayne Berkley, lieutenant governor of the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan Dist. 13.

program according to age, mental and social development and physical capabilities.

A synopsis of the New Hope nurseries explains that the programs provide pre-school socialization and readiness training for three to seven-year-old children. Activities include speech and language development, physical development, personal care and self-help skills. Readiness training helps the child better to cope with the school he might enter.

Teachers at the Appleton nursery school are Mrs. Sue Carpenter and Mrs. Dorothy Erhardt. At Seymour, Mrs. Maine Bathke is in charge.

Perhaps an insight into what happens to these young adults when they have come far enough along to be admitted to the center can best be explained by the comment of one client who wrote for the new summer monthly newsletter: "On July 7th, I went shopping at Gloudehaus. Jan bought me a pretty necklace. It has a smile on it and it is on a gold chain. The reason I got the necklace is because I have been so good at eating. I eat slow and chew my food properly. I can eat with the girls now. Fantastic!"

PRICES GOOD FROM OCT. 14 THRU OCT. 18, 1971

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

Holiday

MEN'S and LADIES' GLOVES
Large assortment of vinyl, suedes, acrylic knits, and leather-like vinyls.
YOUR CHOICE 99¢ PR.

MEN'S C.P.O. SHIRT
Wear it as a shirt or as a jacket. Warm wool blend. Navy or plaid. S, M, L.
\$4.99

LADIES' KNEE-HIGH BOOTS
Trim black boots have full size zipper. Waterproof black vinyl. Sizes 6-9.
\$3.99
REG. \$4.99

LADIES' CARDIGAN SWEATER
Machine washable acrylic. Assorted colors. Sizes 36-42.
\$4.99

BOYS' FLEECE-LINED RUBBER BOOTS
Warm and waterproof! Steel shanks. Non-slip soles. Sizes 1-6.
\$3.99

MEN'S WATER-REPELLENT TANKER JACKET
Front zipper. Olive green. S, M, L, XL.
\$6.99

BOYS' FLEECE-LINED RUBBER BOOTS
Warm and waterproof! Steel shanks. Non-slip soles. Sizes 1-6.
\$3.99

MEN'S INSULATED RUBBER BOOTS
Fleece lined boots have steel shanks. traction soles. Marsh brown. Sizes 7-12.
\$3.99
REG. \$4.99

TYROL HAT
Warm pile hat has fold down ear flaps. Colors: S, M, L.
\$2.88

BOYS' FLANNEL SHIRT
Long sleeve cotton flannel shirt. Assorted plaids. Sizes 8-16.
99¢

MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRT
Cotton flannel. Colorful plaids. S, M, L, XL.
\$1.66

THERMAL KNIT SHIRT OR DRAWERS
Circular knit retains body heat. M, L, XL.
REG. \$1.57
\$1.44 EA.

BOYS' NYLON JACKET
Zip front jacket. Reverses from quilt to black. Sizes 8-14.
\$6.99
Attached hood!

GIRLS' TIGHTS or LADIES' PANTY HOSE
YOUR CHOICE
77¢

BOYS' CORDUROY JEANS
Flares have zip fly with button trim. Brown, navy, carnal. Sizes 8-18.
\$4.66

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APPLETON, WIS.

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25" GIANT-SCREEN
1972 **ZENITH**
handcrafted
CHROMACOLOR
100"
C4767V: The HALS
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With Stand

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Degree, Scholarships Go to Valley Students

A degree and four scholarships have been awarded to Fox Valley students.

Rav Curler, 115 E. Millard St., New London, received a

bachelor of science degree in business from Marquette University, Milwaukee.

Rick C. Vanden Boogart, 413 E. Lincoln Ave., Little Chute, has been awarded a four-year full protection engineering scholarship to the Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago.

Mrs. Leona Sherman, 1112 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton, has been awarded a Fulbright-Hays Grant to study German literature in Germany during this academic year. She received the grant from the Institute of International Education.

Two area students have received all-college scholarships from Aid Association for Lumbermen. Jean L. Thierfelder, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Frederick E. Thierfelder, 160 W. Seymour St., Appleton, is attending Marquette University, Milwaukee. She graduated first in her class at Fox Valley Lutheran High School and is listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

Doreen L. Dobberstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerhardt H. Dobberstein, route 1, Larsen, is attending the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh. She graduated from New London High School where she was active in music and publication.

In four years there will be 796 students in grades 9-12. That, however, is a conservative estimate since it takes into consideration only students that live in the school district now. If the present trend of people moving into the district continues, the 1975-76 enrollment will be much higher.

Private school enrollments include 109 students in Bethlehem Lutheran, 171 in St. Peter and Paul, 120 at St. Mary's Greenview, 75 students at St. Edwards, Mackville, and 38 students in other private elementary schools.

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Thursday, October 14, the 287th day of 1971. There are 78 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1066, Normans under William the Conqueror defeated the English at the Battle of Hastings.

On this date—
In 1644 the founder of Pennsylvania, William Penn, was born in London.

In 1834, Henry Blair of Glenrose, Md. received a patent for a machine to plant corn. He was the first Negro to receive a patent.

In 1890, the 34th president of the United States, Dwight D. Eisenhower, was born in Denison, Tex.

In 1938, Germany announced it would withdraw from the League of Nations.

In 1939, in World War II it was disclosed that a German submarine had sunk the British battleship "Royal Oak" with a loss of 800 lives.

In 1944 British and Greek troops liberated Athens from German occupation forces.

Ten years ago, President John F. Kennedy ordered a committee headed by Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor to make a broad study of the Communist threat in Southeast Asia.

Five years ago Wyoming and eastern Colorado were hit by an early-fall blizzard which isolated towns and stranded motorists.

One year ago the United Nations General Assembly opened a session which marked the U.N.'s 25th anniversary.

Today's birthdays: Writer-historian Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr. is 63. Pianist Gary Graffman is 43.

Thought for today: When you are arguing with a fool, two fools are arguing—anonymous.

Leg-Watch Duty Halted at Vatican

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Sister Fiorella, the nun who turned hundreds of misbehaved women away from St. Peter's Basilica last summer, has been called off leg-watch duty on Wednesday.

Vatican sources said Wednesday this was because the skirt check might cause delays or embarrassment among large crowds entering the Basilica for Pope Paul's regular mid-week audiences.

Sister Fiorella, whose checks resulted in several run-ins with women, still will be standing alongside papal gendarmes the remaining days of the week, the Vatican sources said.

Ellington Board Okays Construction

ELLINGTON — The town board granted seven building permits at its recent meeting. Permits, presented by Vernice Lapp, building inspector, were for Mrs. Elmer Root, remodeling and an addition to her home, Roger Laret, home remodeling, William J. Dobriaska, pole building, Frank Calvin, new home, Gary Petroff, mobile home, Violet Laird, garage, and William Radtke, two-car garage.

Emmett Root, town chairman, read a letter from Marvin Oby, administrator of the Hortonville Community Schools in regard to a referendum for \$2,500,000 bond issue for a new high school in Hortonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Griesbach and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Garvey attended the meeting in regard to their boundary lines. Carl Brandt, town supervisor, will get a legal opinion from Kelland Lathrop, attorney to decide the boundary lines.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Westphal attended the meeting in regard to setting up a camping ground and was informed to contact Frank Charlesworth for a sanitary permit and state approval and then the town board would issue a permit.

Gary Petroff was informed by the town board that he would have to buy an additional acre of land if he wanted to move a mobile home on the property he purchased from John Reimere.

It was voted to blackout the Manley Road with cold roll.

Harold Odis was appointed as a member of the rural fire department to replace Clarence Wittlin, who has moved.

Carp Killing Program Halted by Governor

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A taken from treated Wisconsin rivers are trash fish, Lloyd said. The department noted carp are not necessarily native to Wisconsin.

Lucey recently ordered a halt to some programs to kill carp with antimony after conservationists objected to the poison. The programs are "on the shelf" until the meeting, Charles Lloyd, of the DNR's fish management division said today.

Among curtailed projects were eradication programs in the Tomorrow-Waupaca River basin and the lower Rock River. The department is expected to defend the poisoning programs, Lloyd said. The state has used the poison since 1941, and has treated more than 300 lakes and 1,000 miles of river with it.

The chemical, he said, has been approved by the Food and Drug Administration. It has been used for killing trash fish in more than 27 nations, he said. More than 95 per cent of fish purchased from John Reimere was voted to blackout the Manley Road with cold roll.

Harold Odis was appointed as a member of the rural fire department to replace Clarence Wittlin, who has moved.

What to Do—Where to Go

Cinema 1 — 2001: A Space Odyssey at 8 p.m.

Appleton Theater — Friends at 7 and 9 p.m.

Neenah Theater — Let's Scare Jessica to Death at 6:30 and 9:30. Sudden Terror, once at 8 p.m.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — Let's Scare Jessica to Death at 6:30 and 9:30. Fool's Parade once at 8:10.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Shaft at 7 and 9 p.m.

41 Outdoor — Friday through weekend — Without a Stitch. The Unkissed Bride. Open at 6:15. Show starts at dusk.

44 Outdoor — Friday through weekend — Eva. Everything is Legal at 7:10 and 10:40. One Swedish Summer, once at 8:50.

Lawrence Chamber Music Series — Mid-America Woodwind Quintet 8 p.m., Harper.

Tomorrow River Adds 10th Bus to System

AMHERST — Robert Ostermann, Lanark, has been awarded the contract for an additional bus for the Tomorrow River School System. This tenth bus was added to provide more efficient busing for the increased number of pupils in the system this year.

Thursday, October 14, 1971

The Post-Crescent 87

Hall Music-Drama Center

Oshkosh State University — Dedication of Frederic March Theater in new Arts and

Communication Center. Play at 8 p.m. The Visit by Friedrich Duerrenmatt. Drama opens to public in March Theater, 8 p.m., Friday.

THE ULTIMATE IN FRIGHT!
Something is after Jessica. Something very cold, very wet, and very dead.

"Let's Scare Jessica To Death"

and **"Sudden Terror"**

NOW AT 2 THEATRES — BOTH OPEN 6 P.M.

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the ultimate trip
2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY

NEXT WEEK:
OCTOBER 20-26
WINNER OF 10 ACADEMY AWARDS!
"GONE WITH THE WIND"

COMING OCT 27 NOV 2
"DR. ZHIVAGO"

ONE SHOW AT 8 P.M. — ADM. \$1.50, \$1.00, 50c

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LAST TIME TONIGHT
"friends"

STARTS TOMORROW
The Legendary Doc Holliday of Wyatt Earp Fame... A Hero 'til Now!

FAYE DUNAWAY STACY KEACH
R **"DOC"** SHOWN AT 6:30-10:00

CO-FEATURE
Shown at 8:15
"ADIÓS, SABATA" Starring YUL BRYNNER

Marcus APPLETON

"SOME OF THE MOST EXPLICIT SEX SCENES ALLOWED TO BE SHOWN PUBLICLY." —Newark News

"WITHOUT A STITCH" IS A DANISH SEX-EDUCATION FILM WHICH BARS NO HOLDS!
—NY Post

without A stitch

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TODAY THRU WEDNESDAY

An Adult Story of MEN and WOMEN Who GO DOWN to the Sea in Ships

X RATED
ADULTS ONLY

NEXT WEEK

"SLAVES OF LOVE"

STARTS OCTOBER 21 thru 27
MIDNIGHT SHOWS EVERY FRI. & SAT.

ADULT MOVIES HAVE COME OF AGE
THAR SHE BLOWS
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STORE HOURS MON & FRI 9 to 9 — TUES, WED, THURS & SAT. 9 to 5

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THE @Curlee SUIT

A BASIC PLAN FOR FALL ACTIONS!

100% ALL WOOLS

\$89.00

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Every man's wardrobe needs a good basic suit plan — everything else coordinates with it! You can rely on Curlee to supply you with great new basics — the stripes, the tweeds, the plaids and new solids — tailored with the new pocket and lapel treatments to make you look very current. And Curlee doesn't forget one basic thing, a price you can afford!

See Our New All Weather Coats

NEWEST IN STYLES!

100% POLYESTER — KNIT — SPORT COATS

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• NEW STYLES!
• NEW PATTERNS!
• NEW COLORS!

These Sport Coats are of the two button single breasted style with blunt flap patch pockets, flap on breast pocket, self belt on back and full notch lapels. And in the newest of fall colors.

TEXTURIZED KNIT FLARED SLACKS \$16.00

• SIZES: 30 to 38 Waist

Mustangs in the new 100% polyester knits that offer all the comfort and quality of any flares. They come in assorted colors and patterns. Back flap pockets. Completely washable.

DOUBLE KNIT SLACKS \$22.50

SIZES: 32 to 42 Waist

100% Polyester Executive Straights are available in exciting new geometric stripe on diagonal weave, rear flap pockets, wide belt loops. Washable, complete wrinkle resistance. Assorted colors.

HAGGAR'S DACRON & AVIRL FLARED SLACKS \$12.00

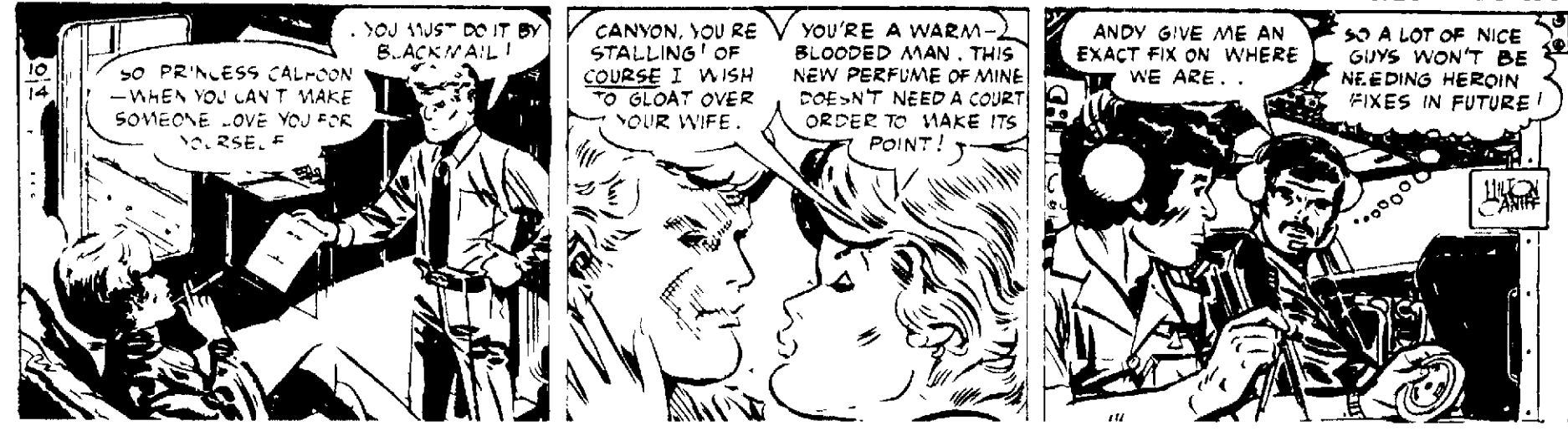
SIZES: 30 to 38 Waist

Famous 65% Dacron polyester and 35% Aviril FOREVER PREST — no ironing needed. Stay wrinkle free and sharply creased even after many washings. In fancy plaids, stripes or solids.

Carmichael



STEVE CANYON



KERRY DRAKI



By MILTON CANIFF

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

By TALK and BARRY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

By JOHNNY HART

By PARKER and HART

By CHICK YOUNG

By MORT WALKER

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Over-charge (slang)
- 5 Worship
- 10 Marie Sklodowska
- 12 Two Women Oscar winner
- 13 In any way (2 wds)
- 14 Fragrant wood
- 15 Johnny
- 16 Arab garment
- 18 Guido's note
- 19 Fairly or first
- 21 Outfit
- 22 Italian river
- 23 Cat nap
- 24 Old-time dagger
- 25 Wide-spread
- 26 Lion's pride
- 27 Remander
- 28 Friend (Fr)
- 29 in the Rye
- 32 Cull edges of coins
- 33 Gone by
- 34 Topsy's friend
- 35 Son of Jacob
- 37 Relative of sonar
- 39 Bribe (2 wds)

DOWN

- 1 Unnerve
- 2 Ejected
- 3 Scheherazade's tales (2 wds)
- 4 Ancient Irish church
- 5 Highway to the 49th
- 6 John or Jane
- 7 Military directive (4 wds)
- 8 Accomplish
- 9 Infuriate
- 11 Actress
- 17 Pleading utterance
- 20 Corner
- 23 Phonograph record
- 24 Japanese musical instrument
- 25 Witty reply
- 26 Operate
- 27 Tatter
- 29 blancher
- 30 Circumvent
- 31 Less common
- 36 Parisian water
- 38 Altar constellation

Yesterday's Answer

1 Across: Over-charge (slang)
2 Down: Ejected
3 Across: Scheherazade's tales (2 wds)
4 Down: Ancient Irish church
5 Across: Highway to the 49th
6 Down: John or Jane
7 Across: Military directive (4 wds)
8 Down: Accomplish
9 Across: Infuriate
10 Down: Actress
11 Across: Pleading utterance
12 Down: Corner
13 Across: Phonograph record
14 Down: Japanese musical instrument
15 Across: Witty reply
16 Down: Operate
17 Across: Tatter
18 Down: blancher
19 Across: Circumvent
20 Down: Less common
21 Across: Parisian water
22 Down: Altar constellation

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAR
LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

JTDGHIB KMCIN NTVG IUACPN.
EOZOH B VMCB, MDMHAYG MEE
IUACPN.—MWHMUMV YTKGEB

Yesterday's Cryptquote: AN ATHEIST IS A MAN WHO HAS NO INVISIBLE MEANS OF SUPPORT—FULTON J. SHEEN

(© 1971 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



HAZEL



PHANTOM



NANCY



PEANUTS



CITIZEN SMITH

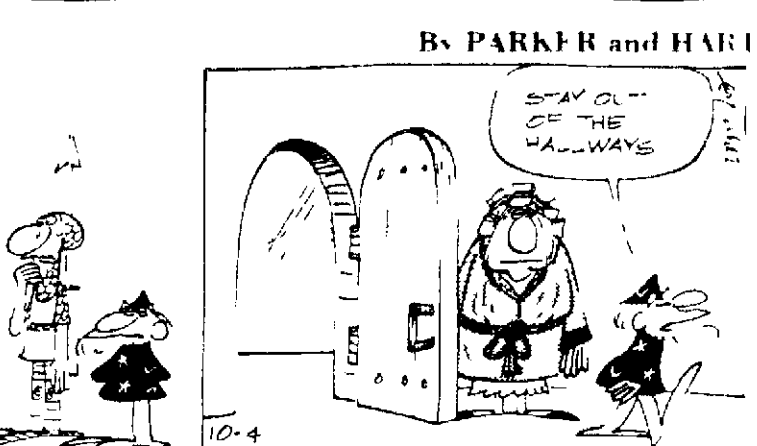
By Dave Gerard



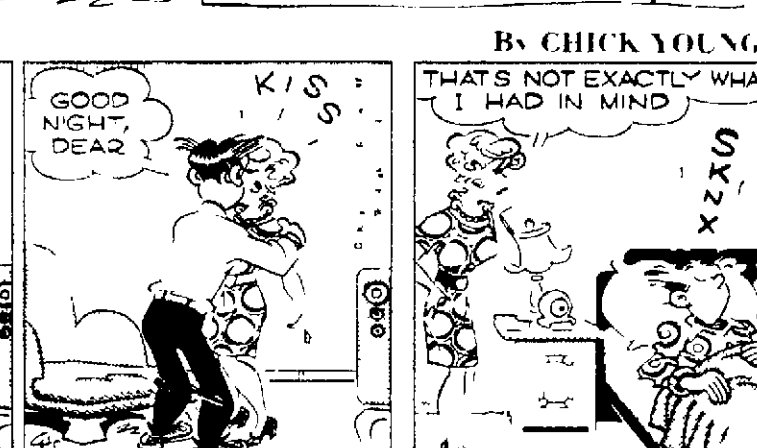
THE WIZARD OF ID



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



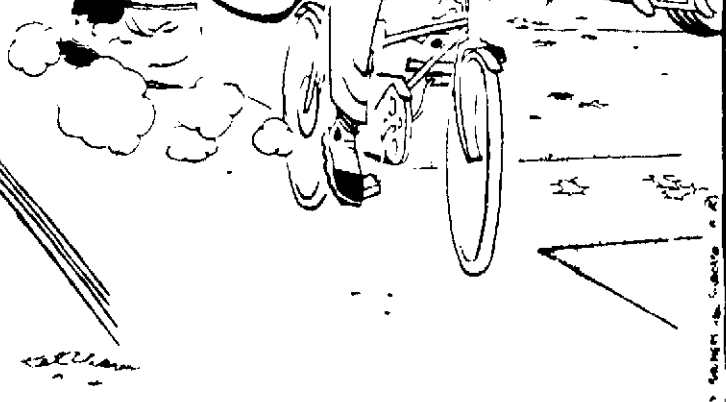
RIVETS



DENNIS THE MENACE



DENNIS THE MENACE



DENNIS THE MENACE

"NEWSPAPER BOYS IS LIKE COWBOYS JOEY STRAIGHT SHOOTERS, GOOD GUYS AN' BORN TO THE SADDLE!"

Young Hobby Club

Homemade Equipment Creates Pointer Quots

BY CAPPY DICK

The object of today's game for boys and girls to make at home is to ring a post with a paper plate quot, hoping the

quoits as the boy is doing in figure 4

Keep track of the number of points each player wins with his tosses. To score the point value of an area the quot must encircle the post and the point must land clearly in a scoring area (figure 3). If the pointer lands squarely on a line the player scores the combined value of both sections.

After each player has had 10 tosses total up the score. The highest wins the game.

(CAPPY DICK'S HEIFLI PARTY STUNTS BOOKLET)

Mothers, fathers, aunts and uncles! Cappy Dick's "Birth-day Party Stunts" booklet will equip you with 45 good party games to entertain children. All are easy to work out. To get a copy of this helpful source of ideas send 4 cents in coin and a stamped self-addressed envelope to CAPPY DICK'S BOOKLET, P.O. Box 42877, Evergreen Park, Illinois 60642.

Tomorrow, Useful tips for improving your photo album

Scoring Areas

The props are fun to make. For quoits, cut the centers out of 10 paper plates and glue a cardboard pointer to the edge of each as shown in figure 1.

Next, make a target out of a piece of cardboard four feet square and mark off eight scoring areas, numbering them with point values as in figure 2.

Thirdly, mount a paper towel core at the center of the target, using wide mending tape to hold it in place (see figure 2 again).

Set the target on the floor about five feet away from a chair. Each player sits in the chair while he tosses the 10

pointer attached to the quot will land on a high scoring area

FIG 1

FIG 2

FIG 3

FIG 4

BIKES REPAIRED

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- Prompt Service

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Your Authorized Service Dealer

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Someone is Absolutely About YOU!

Looking for fun



EDDIE ALBERT * EVA GABOR
Reap a new crop of comedy every program on

.GREEN ACRES

6:00 PM

The Brady Bunch

The Brady house is splitting at the seams with eight Bradys and lots of laughter. Florence Henderson and Robert Reed star.

abc 6:30 PM



Alias Smith And Jones

Two reformed outlaws find the straight and narrow a rocky road indeed. Pete Duel, Ben Murphy star.

abc 7:00 PM



Tonight on WLUK-TV

Longstreet

Top-notch insurance investigator Mike Longstreet relies on his heightened senses to overcome his blindness. Starring James Franciscus.

abc 8:00 PM



Owen Marshall, Counselor At Law

He's young, long-haired, and guilty of murder. Or is he? Owen Marshall fights to free his client against overwhelming evidence of his guilt. Arthur Hill stars in this special preview of a new series coming to ABC next Thursday.

abc 9:00 PM



NEWS



Siegel

- Stanley Siegel
- Ray Wheeler
- Bob Schulze
- Al Sampson
- Tom Torinus
- Hal Lawrence
- Phil Galligan
- Glen Loyd
- Walt Zimmermann
- Robert Brice

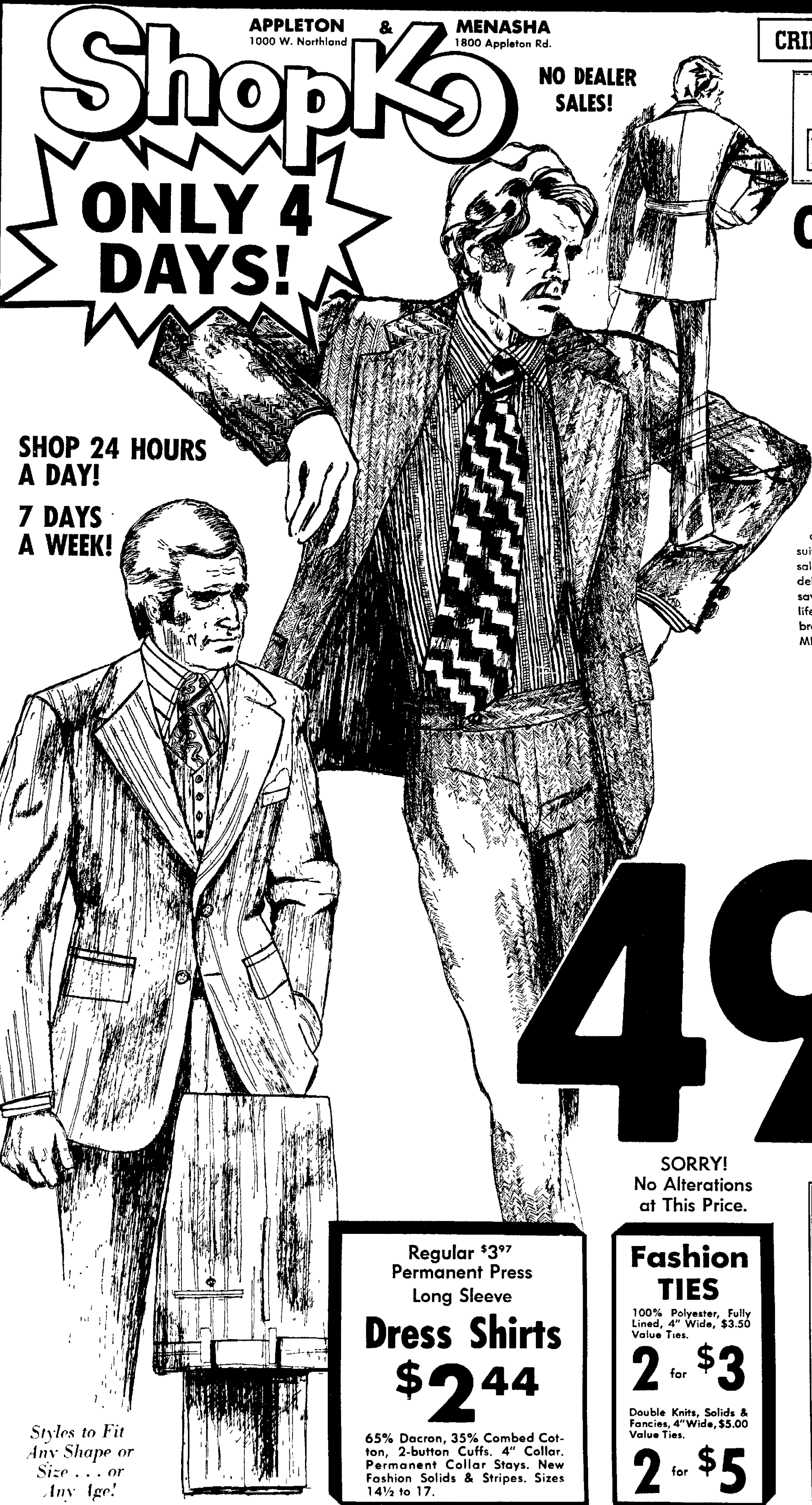
10:00 P.M.

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OVER 1000 SUITS — TOP BRANDS IN AMERICA



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SALES!

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ONLY 4 DAYS!

SHOP 24 HOURS
A DAY!
7 DAYS
A WEEK!

OVER 65% OFF
ORIGINAL RETAIL PRICE

**SAVE \$60
TO \$110**

We purchased the entire stock of a men's apparel chain in the East and bought them at substantially lower prices than original cost. As a matter of fact, we bought them at such a great price, that our retail price of 49.99 in most cases is far below the original cost price of these fine suits. There are no middlemen on this. No commission salesman on the selling floor. No tailors on duty. No delivery trucks. In short, no overhead. Just plain old savings to you, our customers. This truly is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for you to buy high quality, famous brand suits for a fraction of their original prices. DON'T MISS THIS!

CHOOSE FROM:

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- Single and Double Breasted
- Vested Models
- Belted Back Models
- Great Colors & Patterns
- Flares & Straight Legs
- And Many More

49.99



SORRY!
No Alterations
at This Price.

Regular \$3.97
Permanent Press
Long Sleeve
Dress Shirts
\$2.44
65% Dacron, 35% Combed Cotton, 2-button Cuffs. 4" Collar. Permanent Collar Stays. New Fashion Solids & Stripes. Sizes 14½ to 17.

Fashion TIES
100% Polyester, Fully Lined, 4" Wide, \$3.50 Value Ties.
2 for \$3
Double Knits, Solids & Fancies, 4" Wide, \$5.00 Value Ties.
2 for \$5

LISTED SIZES ARE AVAILABLE:			
Sizes	SHORTS	REGS.	LONGS
36	X	X	
37	X	X	
38	X	X	X
39	X	X	X
40	X	X	X
41	X	X	X
42		X	X
43		X	X
44		X	X
46		X	X
48	X	X	X

Styles to Fit
Any Shape or
Size . . . or
Any Age!

Kiwanis Film Series Impressive to Jingo

Northside Club Opens 4-Movie Travelogue Program Sunday at Madison Junior High

BY JINGO
For years now, Northside Kiwanis Club has been bringing industry and particularly the travel movies to Appleton to swell their funds for charitable purposes. Each year Jingo wonders how the current program is going to be topped.

Well, it sounds as if this year is going to be better than ever. Or maybe Jingo, like a lot of other folks, enjoys travelogues, especially when they are in color.

The first of a four-movie series opens Sunday night in Madison Junior High School under the chairmanship of Ralph DeDecker, and M.S. Lee-dom and Sylvester Parker, the latter member the president of the club this year. These and other Northside Kiwanians will have season and single tickets for sale for the series.

Alvin Ailey Dancers Performing in Ripon Next Wednesday Night

RIPON — The Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater will appear at Ripon College Memorial Hall Wednesday, Oct. 20, in the second production in the 1971-72 Ripon College Fine Arts Series.

The company of 16 young dancers has gained the admiration of audiences and critics around the world since it was born in New York in 1958. On tours in America, Europe, Africa and the Far East, Alvin Ailey has presented the heritage of the American Negro — his legacy of music and dance, and his moods of sorrow, joy and hope — through the medium of modern dance. The music is jazz, blues and spirituals.

The Ailey troupe was the first modern dance company to go to the Soviet Union since before World War II. In Hamburg the company received an unprecedented 61 curtain calls. The Australians have invited them back again and again. This season they returned for a second time to the Broadway

Curtain time for the Ripon College production is 8:15 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the Business Office or at the

club's work with retarded children.

Nov. 14 marks the date for the movie "Mark Twain in Switzerland." This ought to be a delightful picture.

National Parks Feb. 20 is the date for "Wonderland — America's National Parks," all in one movie trip.

March 19 is the fourth date when the travel will be closer to home in the exciting City of Chicago. It's called "Chicago — Believe it or Not."

Tickets may be purchased at any of the downtown Appleton banks, at Northern State Bank on Wisconsin Avenue, or from any Northside Kiwanis member.

Nixon Will Join in Billy Graham Tribute

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon will fly to Charlotte, N.C., on Friday to participate in Billy Graham Day.

The White House announced Tuesday the President will deliver an address in the Charlotte Coliseum at ceremonies

honoring Graham, the evangelist. Nixon will return to Washington Friday evening.

Sleuth Faces Murder in Jazz Museum

BY TV SCOUT

8-9 Channels 1-9 — Mike Longstreet (James Franciscus), who is a detective in New Orleans, takes good advantage of that setting in tonight's case. There is a murder in a jazz museum, and Mike is involved with ambitious men and sentimental musicians. He also gets to demonstrate how his senses of smell, taste and feel have been heightened since he became blind. There is lots of good Dixieland by an all-star band, who beat out some old standards and some new tunes by Oliver Nelson.

7-8 Channels 11-9 — Alias Smith and Jones has a nice story about nice folks. Smith (Pete Duel) and Jones (Ben Murphy) have been trying to elude a posse and are taken in by a family headed by Vera Miles. But the posse catches up with them and the two tomboy daughters (Cindy and Lisa Ellbacher) help them to escape. The law figures the mother planned the whole thing and arrest her, and it's up to Smith and Jones to do something heroic about that.

7-8 Channels 2-7 — The Bearcats! people are high on this show, and moved it ahead of several others on the schedule. A gunman (David Canary) takes over a town, with the intention of hanging someone — anyone — to avenge the hanging of his father years before. Hank (Rod Taylor) and Johnny (Dennis Cole) try several ploys to circumvent that plot, but they all fail.

7-8 Channel 5 — Tonight's Flip Wilson Show is pretty well dominated by the Pat Boone family — Pat, his wife and four daughters. The girls, ranging from 13 to 16, date the Osmond Brothers and that group hung around while this show was taped. The Boones look good and the four girls have a nice folksy sound. Sugar Ray Robinson is also on hand, figuring in a skit that spoofs To Tell the Truth. George Carlin helps Flip with the comedy, and Flip uses this show to introduce a new character — Herbie, a grouchy ice cream vendor.

8-9 Channel 5 — A couple of delicious characters help Nichols to a fun hour. One is a boozy, blowsy actress (Joyce Van Paten) and the other is a young innocent (John Rubinstein) who has taken a sheriff-training correspondence course. The actress comes to town for a performance of "Cleopatra" and disrupts the town, with it all ending in a wild horse-motorcycle chase that is joyous.

8-10 Channels 1-9 — Owen Marshall, Counselor At Law (Arthur Hill) has a ticklish case, involving medical malpractice and what he calls "the gauze curtain" — doctors banding together to protect themselves. An over-tired doctor (Ross Martin) gives a girl patient (Christine Belford) a routine penicillin shot, forgets momentarily that she is allergic to that drug. But he



This Is a Scene from the drama "The Visit" by Friedrich Duerrenmatt which will mark the grand opening and dedication of the new Fredric March Theatre at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh. Both actor March and his actress wife, Florence Eldridge, will attend the special invitational presentation tonight in connection with the formal dedication of the theater named in his honor. Public

performances will be at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and Thursday through Saturday, Oct. 21, 22 and 23. University actors are from the left, Ken Risch, Manitowoc; Kelly Gilmore, Cambria; Chris Fuller, Oshkosh; Dr. Gloria Link, faculty member; Prof. Don Burdick, of the faculty; Robert Bartel, Brown Deer, and Dennis Anderson, Racine. (UW-O Photo)

Television Schedules

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—Dick Cavett
5:00—ABC News
5:30—News
6:00—Green Acres
6:30—Brady Bunch
7:00—Alias Smith and Jones
8:00—Longstreet
9:00—Owen Marshall

10:30—TV 11 News
10:35—Wild, Wild, West
11:30—Dick Cavett
FRIDAY, A.M.
7:00—Sesame Street
8:00—Underdog/Rocky
8:30—Tennessee Tuxedo
9:30—NEWLIST
11:00—Bewitched

11:30—Password
FRIDAY, P.M.
11:30—All My Children
12:30—Let's Make a Deal
1:00—Newlywed Game
1:30—Dating Game
2:00—General Hospital
2:30—One Life to Live
3:00—Love, American Style
3:30—That Girl

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—Star Trek
5:00—Flipper
5:30—Today Show
6:00—News
6:30—Goldiggers
7:00—Bearcats
8:00—Movie
10:30—Movie

12:30—Run For Your Life
FRIDAY, A.M.
6:15—Sunrise Semester
6:45—Cheer-Up Time
7:30—CBS Morning News
7:30—The Flintstones
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—Lucy Show
9:30—Beverly Hillsbillies
10:00—Family Affair
10:30—Love of Life

11:00—Where the Heart Is
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
FRIDAY, P.M.
12:00—Noon Show
1:00—Café 2-Gether
1:30—Guiding Light
2:00—Secret Storm
2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—Gomer Pyle U.S.M.C.
3:30—As the World Turns

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P.M.
5:00—Truth or Consequences
5:30—NBC News
6:00—News
6:30—Petitecat Junction
7:00—Flip Wilson Show
8:00—Nichols

9:00—Dean Martin Show
FRIDAY, A.M.
6:45—Farm Digest
7:00—Today Show
9:00—Dinah's Place
9:30—Concentration
10:00—Sale of the Century
10:30—Hollywood Squares

11:00—Jeopardy
11:30—Early Show
12:30—Who, What, Where, When, How
FRIDAY, P.M.
12:00—Mid-Day
12:30—5:30—Baseball

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—Star Trek
5:00—Petitecat Junction
5:30—News
6:00—Dick Van Dyke
7:00—Bearcats
8:00—Movie
10:30—Movie
11:30—Merv Griffin

FRIDAY, A.M.
7:00—CBS Morning News
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—Romper Room
9:30—Beverly Hillsbillies
10:00—Family Affair
10:30—Love of Life
11:00—Where the Heart Is
11:30—Search for Tomorrow

12:00—Noon Show
12:30—As the World Turns
1:00—Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
1:30—Guiding Light
2:00—Secret Storm
2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—Gomer Pyle U.S.M.C.
3:30—Timmie and Lassie

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

THURSDAY, P.M.
5:00—ABC News
5:30—Dick Van Dyke
6:00—News
6:30—Green Acres
7:00—Dairymaid Jubilee
8:00—Longstreet
9:00—Owen Marshall
10:00—News

10:30—Dick Cavett
FRIDAY, A.M.
6:45—Sesame Street
7:00—Family Picture
10:15—News
10:30—Fashions in Sewing
11:00—That Girl
11:30—Bewitched
12:00—Password

12:00—All My Children
12:30—Let's Make a Deal
1:00—Newlywed Game
1:30—Dating Game
2:00—General Hospital
2:30—One Life to Live
3:00—Love, American Style
3:30—Jeff's Collie

KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

4:30—Uncle Doug's Cartoon
5:00—Hazel
5:30—Land of the Giants

6:30—Hogan's Heroes
7:00—Hazel
7:30—Movie

9:00—Movie
10:30—Merv Griffin
12:00—News

Danny Kaye Plans Movie on UNICEF

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The U.N. Children's Fund says American comedian Danny Kaye will film his second movie about the agency's work.

The Children's Fund said Wednesday that Kaye will refuse to admit his error, and Owen has to do something drastic to get the truth out.

leave Los Angeles Saturday on a trip to Japan, Hong Kong, the Philippines, Indonesia, Thailand and India.

A subsequent trip will take the entertainer to France, Italy, West Germany, Yugoslavia, the Netherlands, Norway, Sweden and Finland.

Seventeen years ago Kaye completed an earlier movie on the Children's Fund work, entitled "Assignment Children."

YEAR-END SALE

SAVE — SAVE Ortho Lawn Products

5000 Sq. Ft. Ortho-Gro Lawn Food Reg. 4.95 **\$2.95**

6000 Sq. Ft. Ortho-Gro, Reg. 5.95 Now **3.95**
12,000 Sq. Ft. Ortho Gro, Reg. 10.95 Now **6.95**
10,000 Sq. Ft. Weed n' Feed, Reg. 12.95 Now **7.95**

This is Just One of the Many Great Bargains to be found at our End of the Year Sale of Lawn and Garden Products



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Between Calumet & Fremont
APPLETON
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Weekdays 9:00 to 9:00
Saturdays 9:00 to 6:00
Sundays 9:00 to 1:00

Thursday, October 14, 1971

The Post-Crescent 8 10

Parks' Golf Team Defeats City Police

Appleton Park and Recreation Department recorded a 333-343 Kneice.

The victory marked the second straight for the parks department.

Originally, Sept. 22, the two teams had tied and decided on the par 5, seventh hole, an 18-hole playoff.

Chief Earl Wolff, Capt. Marv

Green, Insp. John Gosch and Sgt. Bob Breckenridge were members of the losing police team. Playing for the parks team were commissioners' chairman Ralph Gertsch, Bill Heerman, Orv Strutz and greens' superintendent Joe Kneice.

The victory marked the second straight for the parks department. Heerman recorded an eagle 3 on the par 5, seventh hole. Gertsch and Kneice were members of the 1970 team, also.

Sunday Brunch Sea Food Buffet

FRIDAY
Serving From 5 to 10 p.m.
Adults...\$2.25 Children...\$1.50

FRIDAY SPECIAL BONELESS STEAMSHIP ROUND OF BEEF

ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY EXCEPT SUNDAY

Menasha Left Guard Open Sun. at 5 P.M.

LEFT GUARD CHARCOAL HOUSE

3025 W. College Ave., Appleton



NINO'S Steak Round-up

LUNCHES • DINNERS • COCKTAILS

WITH THIS COUPON
Nino's Fine Quality U.S.D.A. Choice

TOP SIRLOIN DINNER FOR 2

12-oz. Ea. — Total 24 oz.
Includes Baked Potato, Salad, Bowl With Choice of Dressing, Tater Top and Gravy, Rolls, Butter, Coffee or Tea

\$6.50

Valid Now, Oct. 14 thru Wed., Oct. 20 at All Wisconsin Locations

You Must Present Coupon to Waitress With Order

Also Serving
CHOPS, CHICKEN, LOBSTER TAILS, SHRIMP, FISH and a FULL VARIETY OF U.S.D.A. CHOICE STEAKS

Please Call for Reservations

FAMILY STYLE Dinner

EVERY SUNDAY! All You Can Eat

11 a.m. to 11 p.m. (Salad Bar Included)

"CHICKEN and HAM" \$1.90

SATURDAY SPECIALS

LOBSTER-TENDERLOIN COMBINATION
Chicken-Ham (Family Style)
(Salad Bar Included)

FISH FRY — FRIDAYS

PERCH All You Can Eat... **\$1.90**

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A Short Drive Into the "Near North"

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16 OZ. SIRLOIN STEAK... (Fridays Only)
8 OZ. TENDERLOIN... (Fridays Only)
FISH FRY FRIDAYS... (Plate Lunch and Country Style)
Served 5 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. at

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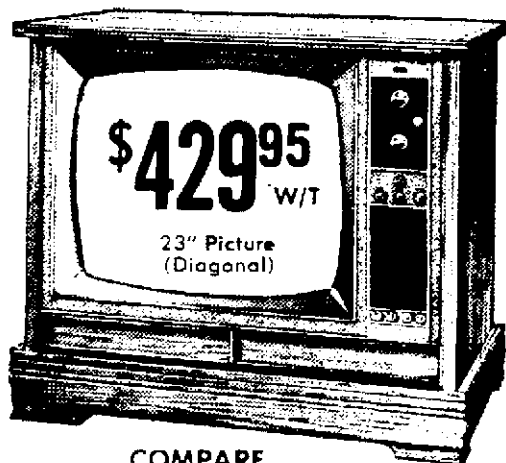
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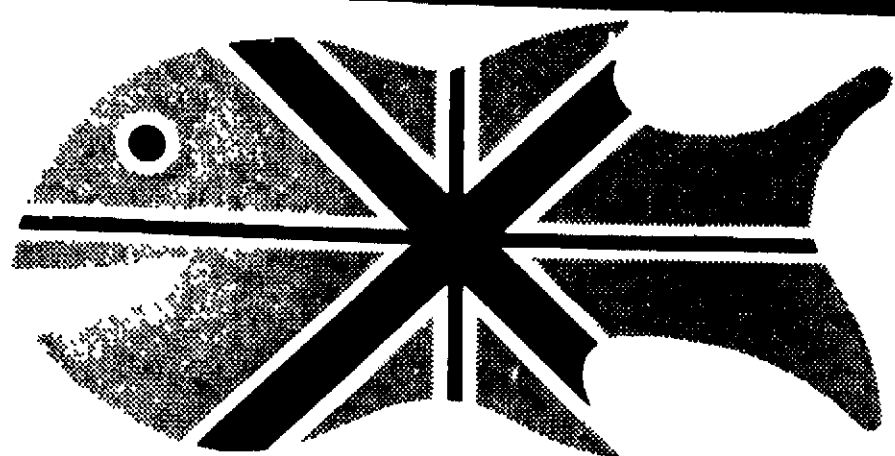
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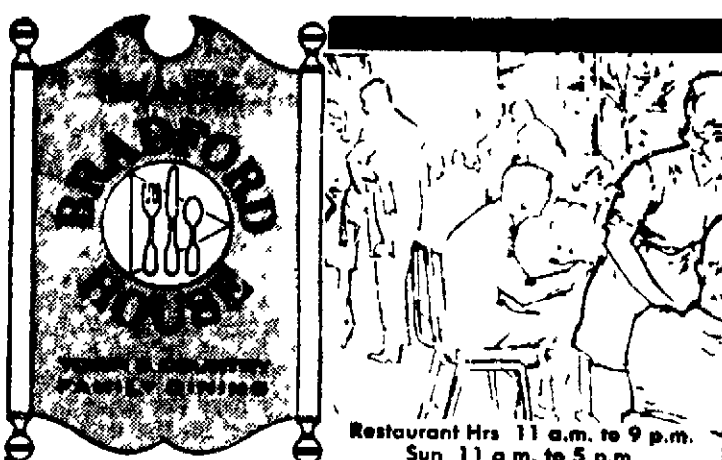
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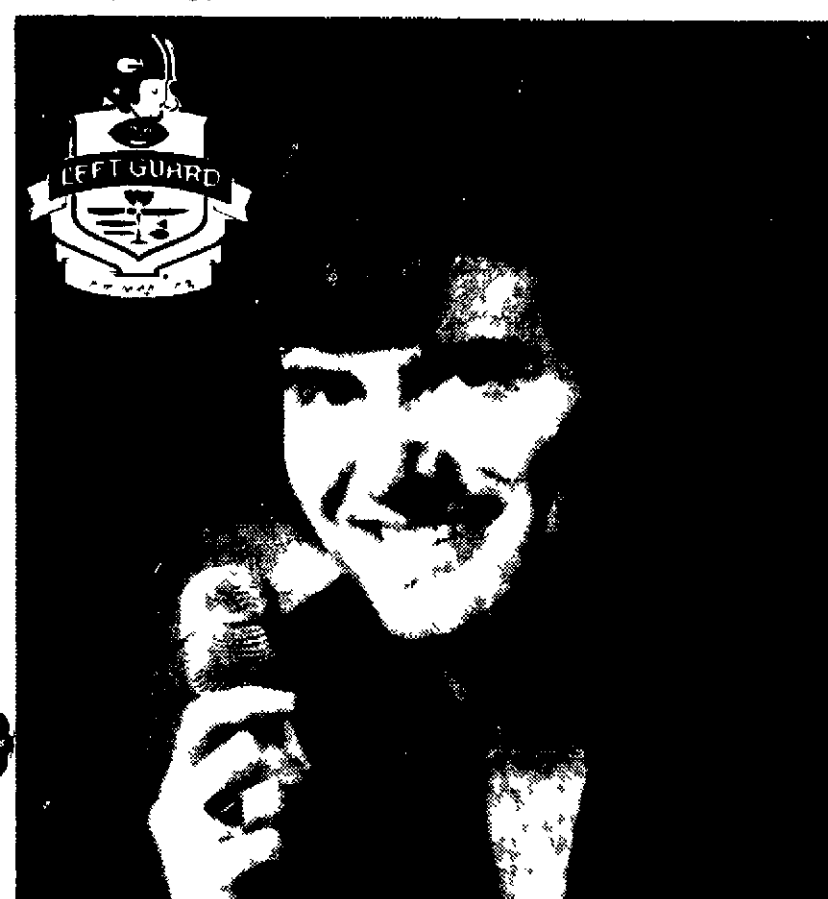
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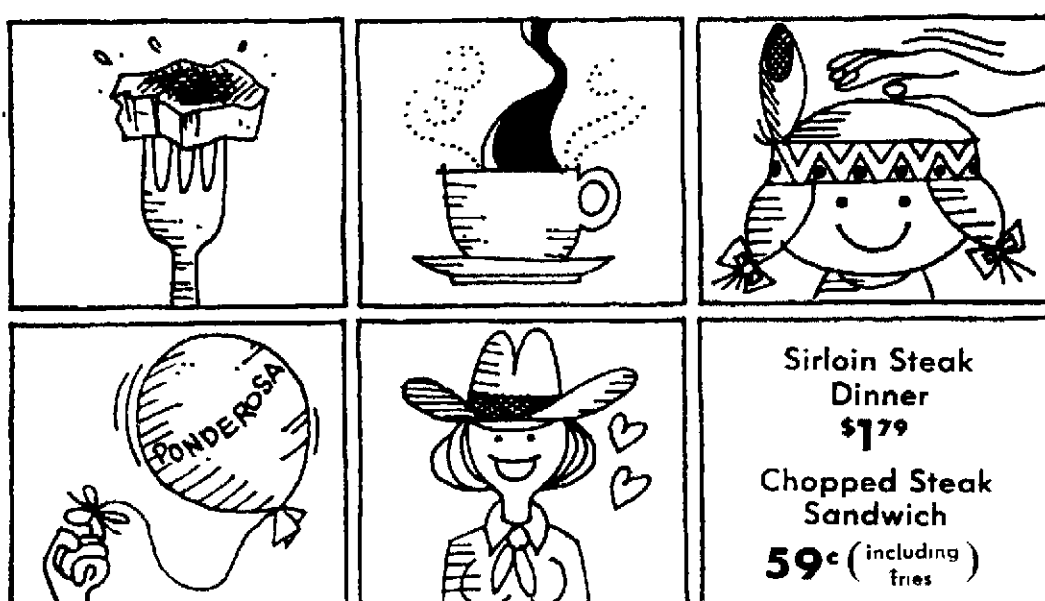
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Pirate Bullpen Crew Agrees With Umpire's Call

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

PITTSBURGH (AP) — "The ball hit the line and was fair—seventy million people saw you blow that one," Pittsburgh Coach Don Loppert barked at umpire John Rice.

"Seventy million people saw me call it right," the paunchy Rice, a Pittsburgh native and American League umpire retorted. "I saw it all the way—it was foul by about two inches."

Although the call on a line shot by the Pirates' Roberto Clemente in the third inning did not affect the outcome of the game, won by Pittsburgh over Baltimore 4-3, it produced a lively controversy that lasted long after the first World Series night game ended.

The drive smashed into a concrete facing on which is printed the three-inch rightfield foul line.

The pro-Pittsburgh crowd of 51,378 roared a thunderous protest when umpire Rice ruled the ball was foul.

Replay Fails

Instant replay on the television cameras of the National Broadcast Company apparently failed to show the exact spot on

(the ball's landing to everyone's dispute, said Rice was right. "I had a clear view of it—the ball was foul by about six inches," said Bob Moose one of the Pittsburgh relief pitchers. "Sands (Charlie Sands, bullpen catcher) saw it, too. There was no doubt about it."

Dave Ricketts, another Pittsburgh coach, also backed up the umpire.

The incident could have been vital. At the time, with one out, the Pirates were behind 3-2. A home run would have put them ahead 4-3.

The confusion was com-

pounded by the fact that the rightfield foul line in Three Rivers Stadium is an architectural monstrosity.

No Poles

There are no foul poles, as in most parks, cut down the guesswork in foul ball decisions, although there are screens in fair territory. The three-inch foul line is painted on a concrete facing which lies some 20 inches behind a 10-foot fence. Thus it is possible for a ball to fly over the fence in fair territory and hit the wall foul—as could have been the case here.

The foul lines rise only to the first tier whereas the nylon mesh screens, 20 inches wide, stretch to the fourth tier.

Frank Robinson, the Baltimore right fielder who took the ball after it caromed off the wall, said the ball hit 10 to 12 inches foul, showing the wide discrepancy in the eyesight.

Leppert, who raised the biggest fuss, contended that the ball hit the right-hand corner of the foul line. "But I must say Rice was in a perfect position to see it," he added.

Rushed Out

Danny Murtaugh, the Pirates' Manager, said he wasn't in position to see but rushed on the field to keep his coach from being ejected.

After Clemente's long foul, he singled. Heberner ultimately scored on a hit by Al Oliver which tied the game 3-3. Pittsburgh went on to win 4-3, cooling what could have been a tempest.



Pirates' First Base Coach, Don Loppert, argues that Roberto Clemente's home run ball was fair, but right field umpire, John Rice, disagrees during the third inning of Wednesday night's World Series game in Pittsburgh. Clemente drilled the next pitch to right for a single. The Pirates won, 4-3.

Kison, May, Spark 4-3 Triumph Youngsters Give Pirates New Hope

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — There was a brand new glow in the Pittsburgh Pirates for today's fifth World Series game against Baltimore and it was put there by a pair of rose-cheeked youngsters who began the most important game of their lives kidding each other in the bullpen.

Bruce Kison pitched 6 1-3 innings of one-hit relief ball and Milt May, swinging for his buddy, stroked the pinch single that drove in the winning run as the Pirates trimmed the Orioles 4-3 Wednesday in the first World Series game ever played at night.

Their heroics tied the series Star Spangled Banner," smiled at two victories apiece and set Kison, "and it was terrible. I the stage for today's pivotal fifth game, with the Orioles him a dirty look for the way he sending first game winner was singing."

After the National Anthem was over, Kison and May sat down next to each other. "I said to him, 'can you believe Burds and Bucs to match the first World Series was in it,' dramatic show that the pulsating fourth game put on for a horrendous first inning without nationwide, prime time tele- vision audience estimated at between 55 and 60 million Willie Stargell and Al Oliver—neither of whom produced much in the series up to that point.

Stargell's RBI was hit first in

the way you might expect they would.

"He's my best friend on the club," said Kison, grinning at May. "We were both drafted together in 1968 and we played together in the rookie league."

They were a long way from those early professional days when Kison marched out of the bullpen in the first inning Wednesday night. The Orioles had jumped Pirate starter Luke Walker for three quick runs and it was up to the slim youngster to see that things didn't get worse.

Trying to Sing

Only a few minutes before he went into the game, Kison was joking with May in the bullpen. "He was trying to sing the Star Spangled Banner," smiled at two victories apiece and set Kison, "and it was terrible. I the stage for today's pivotal fifth game, with the Orioles him a dirty look for the way he sending first game winner was singing."

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Stargell's RBI was hit first in

post-season play and Oliver was 1-for-10 until he delivered.

The two runs left the Pirates one down and Kison set about the mission of keeping it that way. "With the bats we have, you figure we can catch up," the youngster said.

In the third, Richie Hebner singled and came along on hits by Roberto Clemente and Al Oliver. That tied it at 3-3 but the Bucs thought they should have had more.

Waved Foul Single

On the pitch before his single, Clemente had cracked a line drive over the yellow home run line that circles the outfield fence. But Clemente's Turn to Page 14, Col. 4



Oshkosh Halfback, Bill Peshel, who scored three TD's against River Falls last Saturday, is the Wisconsin State University Conference Player of the Week. (AP Wirephoto)

AHS-East and Kaukauna Tangle Rockets Will Meet Oshkosh

FOX VALLEY ASSOCIATION

Team	W	L	OT	GP
Oshkosh	3	0	0	26
Appleton W.	1	0	0	10
Kaukauna	2	2	0	26
Neenah	1	2	0	27
Appleton E.	1	2	0	26
Kimberly	1	2	0	26
Menasha	0	2	0	26

Saturday's games:
Oshkosh at Neenah
East at Kaukauna
Kimberly at Menasha
Manitowish at West (non-conf.)

Neenah's football Rockets are down to their final opportunity.

The Rockets' last chance to defend successfully the title they won in the Fox Valley Association's inaugural year comes Saturday afternoon when they play host to undefeated Oshkosh.

A win for Neenah (2-2) would drop OHS (3-0) into a first-place tie with Appleton West (3-1) and move the Rockets within a half-game of the lead. Oshkosh, by winning, could take another stride toward the title and knock the Rockets out of the running.

Appleton East and home-standing Kaukauna will engage in a duel of survival Saturday. Both teams have lost twice, and another defeat would be tantamount to elimination.

Kimberly (1-2), which also retains mathematical title hopes—with only three weekends of play left—invades Menasha for a game against the winless Bluejays.

Most Surprising

Appleton West—the FVA's most surprising team and the pursuer with the best practical chance of catching Oshkosh—has business outside the league Saturday. The Terrors entertain Manitowish (3-1-1) of the Fox River Valley in an interconference prestige battle at Witte Field.

West, rated no better than sixth in a pre-season poll, is occupying the FVA's runnerup spot and its remarkable defense has been hardest to score on in the league. The Terrors have already reached the 3-win plateau for the first time since 1966.

Oshkosh, the state's No. 1-ranked team, will be favored over Neenah—but statistically, the rivals aren't as far apart as their records (OHS is 3-0, overall, while Neenah is 2-3) suggest.

The Indians have outscored Neenah by a 3-point average (19.3 to 16.8 per game). But the Rockets have a slight defensive edge—8.3 allowance, compared to 8.7. Neenah, also, has a better yardage rate—243

per game, while OSH has 234.3 gained 266 yards through the In total defense, Oshkosh has air. His top receiver, Bob McDonald, is tied for second in the league, with 12 catches for 125 yards.

Last season, Neenah overcame a 7-6 halftime deficit to beat Oshkosh, 16-7, and clinch the FVA title. The Rockets produced two touchdown passes enroute to victory... and their aerial route might be employed again Saturday.

Kaukauna punched out a 7-0 win over Appleton East last year and will be favored—on the basis of its defense—to repeat. The Ghosts have been the toughest team in the circuit to move the ball against, surrendering an average of only 70.2 yards per game.

Averages 245.4

The Patriots' improving could give the Ghost defenders a test. East has been averaging 245.4 total yards per game. Dave Van Handel is passing at a 50 per cent clip (23 for 46) and has

gained 266 yards through the In total defense, Oshkosh has air. His top receiver, Bob McDonald, is tied for second in the league, with 12 catches for 125 yards.

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Zephyrs at Premontre Hawks Face Springs; St. John, FVL Clash In Chuter Homecoming

FOX VALLEY CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	OT	GP
Premontre	4	1	0	107
Lourdes	4	1	0	124
St. John	3	1	1	86
Roncalli	2	3	0	83
Marquette	2	3	0	121
St. Mary	2	3	0	74
Xavier	2	3	0	32
Springs	2	3	0	79
Friday's Game:	0	5	1	52

Friday's Games:
Marquette at Pennington
Saturdays Games:
Xavier at Springs
Roncalli at Lourdes
St. Mary at Premontre
Fox Valley Lutheran at St. John (non-conf.)

earlier that sidelined him for the year and rugged Pat Earle is a question for the weekend with a stretched tendon.

Not Serious

Earle dislocated his shoulder last season and the recent injury, although not considered too serious, is in the same area. Pliska said, a decision would be made by the doctor, probably today, on his availability.

Larry Eisner, a junior end, wrenched a knee and is also questionable at this time for the Springs' contest.

"Springs has size, their backs are quick but they just haven't put it together," Pliska said. Glen Higgins will join Jeff Nack Valley Lutheran in Fox Valley and Steve Arnoldsson in the Christian Conference action this weekend.

Roncalli invades Lourdes in the other Saturday match. Marquette is at Pennington in the lone Friday game.

"If you knew of any backs send them over," Xavier's Bob Pliska, said, tongue-in-cheek. Wednesday.

Pliska has good cause to be looking for running help. What was a strong Xavier suit has been declining to the question mark status.

As usually happens when injuries strike, they center in one position. Kevin Hurley, a regular, suffered a crippling injury

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Bud Grant, imperturbable leader of the Minnesota Vikings, is a man of great patience.

Sometimes referred to as "The Great Stone Face," he has never been known to change expression during a game, no



Dolph Schayes, above, was fired from his post Wednesday as head coach of the Buffalo Braves. He will be succeeded by former Boston Celtics player John McCarthy. The announcement was made by Paul Snyder, owner of the National Basketball Association team. (AP Wirephoto)

matter how swiftly the tides of football fortune ebb or flow.

But even he can be "reached." The most recent instance came following the Vikings' 13-0 victory over the Eagles in Philadelphia last week end. "What," Twin Cities sports-writers wanted to know, "is the matter with your offense? You his full speed.

Double Cover

"For example, in our first game in Detroit, just the fact that Washington was in there was 12 more than we needed. I don't care if it's 3-0 or 43-0, it's a win... That's what we're interested in. The tickets are all sold now... The object is to win the football game."

Share Lead

Bud didn't say so, but he could have added that the Vikings have succeeded well enough in this regard to share the National Football League's Central Division lead with the Lions and Bears at 3-1 heading into Sunday's momentous match with the Packers in Lambeau Field.

All types like the Vikings' Bill McGrane sometimes being more candid than coaches, confided that the Minnesotans' attack has been less than awesome to date. "So far we've been erratic on offense. We haven't been able to rush the ball and we haven't done too well passing... As a result, we've scored only 65 points in four games.

Turn to Page 15, Col. 1

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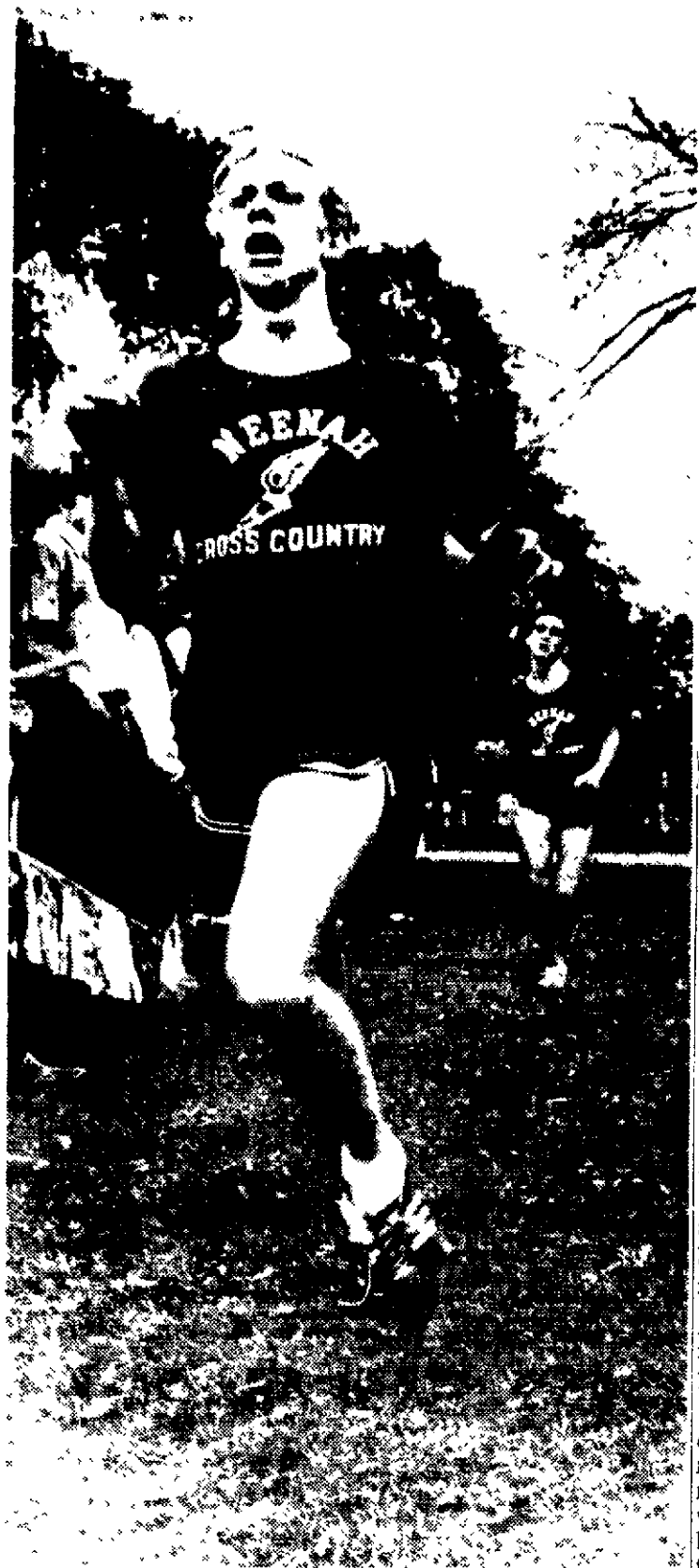
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Rockets Will Face Oshkosh

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12
half of the AHS-W game and his availability for Saturday isn't certain. Dave Reinke gained 95 yards against the Terrors and now ranks seventh in league rushing.

Appleton West will seek revenge for a 17-6 loss to Manitowoc last year.
Manty has lost only to Green Bay East, one of the state's top ranked teams.

SCORING	TD	PAT	FG	TP
J. Kurzynske, O.	4	2	0	27
Meix, Nee (x)	2	8	1	25
Storch, Nee	4	0	0	24
Swickowski, Kim	3	0	0	18
Schinke, AE	3	0	0	18
Hacker, Kau	1	3	2	15
Appleton, Kim	2	0	1	14
Burrell, AW	2	0	0	12
Kirkhoff, AE	2	0	0	12
Plamont, AE	2	0	0	12
(x) includes 1-pt conversion				

RUSHING	All	Yds.
J. Kurzynske, Osh.	93	285
Schinke, App. E.	38	219
Kirkhoff, Kau	43	211
Wells, Nee	30	177
Burrell, App. W.	54	168
Deinberg, Kau	30	158
Reinke, Kim	40	155
Neizer, Osh	12	121
Swickowski, Kim	39	120

PASSING	All	Comp	Yds.
Rodgers, Nee	44	16	513
Van Handel, App. E.	46	23	264
Kirkhoff, Kim	71	11	183
Huisberg, Osh	18	10	128
Anderson, App. W.	31	13	301
Chew, Men.	33	14	111
Hacker, Kau	20	7	99
Gordana, Kau	12	4	86

RECEIVING	No.	Yds.
Storch, Nee	18	381
McDonald, AE	12	279
Meix, Nee	18	120
Sawall, Osh	4	109
Appleton, Kim	5	86
Schmidt, Kau	1	68
Koerner, Men.	5	49
Bohmke, Men.	3	21

Nitschke to See More Time As Pack's Middle Linebacker

Post-Crescent News Service
GREEN BAY — Packer Coach Dan Devine is still undecided about his starting quarterback for Sunday's encounter with Minnesota.

Zeke Bratkowski bailed Scott Hunter out last week against Detroit.

Aside from the quarterback situation, Devine said there will be no changes in last week's format. He did say, however, "It's a safe assumption that Nitschke will be played a little more, although Jim Carter will start at middle linebacker."

In this connection, he explained, "It's tough for a guy to move in at that position. Right now, I think Jim is at the point where he's thinking so much — where he has so much responsibility — that it takes away from his efficiency."

"And Ray is doing real well. Last year at this time, Ray was pretty well beat up and consequently wasn't playing as well as he had in the past. . . ."

Tried Outside
Carger, incidentally, may see some action at outside linebacker, too, on Sunday, Devine said, explaining, "Maybe somebody will need a blow out there. Like in Detroit, when the neosita's last two games."

defense was out on the field for nine minutes in the fourth quarter. I hope it won't happen this week, but if it does, we'll do some changing.

"In Detroit, Alden Roche was primarily to give Clarence Williams a blow. And while he was in there he recovered a fumble — he was on it as quick as a cat. If it had been a tired man, maybe he wouldn't have gotten to it."

"The same thing with Nitschke. We put Ray in there and he stirred up the fumble that Freddie Garr recovered to set up our last touchdown."

On the subject of casualties, Devine reported, "Dave Hampton will be ready for the Vikings but Dave Bradley won't. Chances are very good that we will activate Randy Winkler to replace Bradley."

Packer immortal Paul Hornung will be telling it like it is Sunday afternoon . . . for the other side. Hornung, who now lives in Chicago, will be on hand to do the color for the Viking radio network.

Grant will announce his quarterback selection following Friday's practice. Ex-Eagle Norm Snead, who supplanted Gary Cuozzo, has started Minn. there. Like in Detroit, when the neosita's last two games."

Packers' Individual Statistics

GREEN BAY WIN (AP) — Green Bay Packers' statistics through four regular season games.

Scoring	TD	FG	PAT	Pts
Michaelis	0	5	6	10
Anderson	4	0	0	24
McGeorge	3	0	0	18
Hampton	2	0	0	12
Brackington	2	0	0	12
Ellis	1	0	0	6
Hunter	1	0	0	6
Dale	1	0	0	6
Bratkowski	1	0	0	6
Conway	1	0	0	6

Passing	Att.	Comp.	Pct.	Yds.	TD	Int.
Hunter	45	19	42	302	4	3
Bratkowski	25	14	56	200	2	0
Patrick	1	0	0	0	0	0
Anderson	1	1	100	0	0	0

Rushing	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Anderson	56	301	5.4	4
Brackington	50	267	5.3	1
Hampton	24	135	5.6	1
Hunter	9	35	3.9	1
Williams	1	2	2.0	0
Bratkowski	1	1	1.0	0

Receiving	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
McGeorge	9	179	19.9	3
Spills	6	150	25.0	0
Dale	6	116	19.3	1
Anderson	8	54	6.8	0
Brackington	4	13	3.3	1
Hampton	2	25	12.5	1

Punting	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long
Anderson	8	308	38.5	40
Duncan	6	216	36.0	47

Punt Returns	No.	Yds.	Long	TD
Ward	4	21	9	0
Ellis	5	25	9	0
Rendolph	1	0	0	0

Kickoff Returns	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long	TD
Hampton	15	483	32.2	80	0
Krause	2	26	13.0	29	0
Ellis	1	20	20.0	22	0
Carter	1	5	5.0	5	0

Interceptions	No.	Yds.	Long	TD
Ellis	4	5	5	0
Hart	2	73	36	0
Robinson	2	43	23	0
Matthews	1	20	20	0

East, Neenah Tie for FVA Cross Country Title With 29

Appleton East's depth and Neenah's great individual strength balanced each other Wednesday as the teams tied for the Fox Valley Association cross country meet title.

Dave Johnson, Neenah, was the individual winner with a 13:49.9 clocking over the Reid Municipal course which was slightly longer than the 2.5 miles recommended length.

The Rockets Jim Rummel captured second.

Joe Perez' Patriots led by Gary Hohnberger won third, and Dave Malley, fifth; Jeff Stracka, sixth; Andy Oliver, seventh; Bill Van Den Brandt, eighth, and Bob Mauthe, 11th tallied 29 points.

Completing Neenah's scoring were Dave Schaller, fourth; Nate Carlsen, 10th, and Rick Caldie, 12th.

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OPEN EVENINGS

OSHKOSH

Wisconsin OUTDOORS

By LESLIE STARCH
Oshkosh Daily Northwestern lands along the Wolf River and OSHKOSH, Wis. (AP) — tributary sloughs.

Opening a pie shaped, 10 by 20 Most frequent charge on mile area including Rush Lake, which hunters have been ar- in Winnebago. Green Lake and rested so far this season is that Waushara Counties to goose of having an improperly hunting outside the Horicon plugged shotgun—or a gun Zone has proved to be a bo- which holds more than three nanza to hunters. shells.

Formerly this area was part Other charges are shooting of the Horicon Zone and the before daily shooting hours. hunter needed a federal permit, late shooting and open water to hunt geese. No permit is shooting needed now outside the Horicon In Winnebago land, hunting Zone and since Oct. 2, many pressure is up, as borne out by lucky hunters have been able to the fact that arrests are nearly fill combination bags of ducks double the number of last year, and two Canada geese per day. A few northern ducks have Department of Natural Re-migrated to this area, and have sources (DNR) staff members given hunters some sport, but estimate hunters shot more for the most part shooting has than 1,000 geese in the Rush been at locally produced birds. Lake area on the opening week. Northern birds include Ring-end of the waterfowl season. necks, Green Wing Teal, Wid- geon and Redheads.

Dispersed Geese
Continued heavy hunting pressure has dispersed the geese from Rush Lake, but see a greater migration of decoys on farm fields in the area pays off.

"Some of the best goose hunting may lie in the days ahead," points out Jerry Reichhoff of Oshkosh. DNR game manager for Winnebago, Outagamie, Zone, by permit only, will be Fond du Lac and Calumet Counties.

The number of geese now headquartering in both the state and federal sections of the Horicon Marsh totals about 150,000, and more are arriving daily from the north country through Dec. 10.

"When food runs out on the Horicon Marsh, geese will range out further in surrounding areas on daily feeding for- ages," said Reichhoff. "As farmers pick more and more cornfields, geese will move into these fields in search of food, and in turn will become targets of hunters."

Good Shooting
Reichhoff said hunters had first round are Terry's Bar, good shooting in the Outagamie Rich and Sally's. Patu and County Wildlife Area near Bob's Berken's Ranch. Joyce Shroton Sportsmen have and Tugg's and Avenue Bar scored on geese in the Lake No 1.

6 Teams Post Sweeps In Women's Volleyball
KAUKAUNA — Competition in the recreation department sponsored Women's Volleyball League got underway Tuesday night with six of the 16 teams posting 3-game sweeps.

Sharing the lead after the first round are Terry's Bar, Rich and Sally's. Patu and County Wildlife Area near Bob's Berken's Ranch. Joyce Shroton Sportsmen have and Tugg's and Avenue Bar scored on geese in the Lake No 1.

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FACT/IDEAL BALANCE:
The power to weight ratio is just right. Even the position of the driver has been taken into account. Enough weight on the track to give you sure thrust traction and enough weight on the front for carving tighter turns.

FACT/QUALITY BUILT:
The keynote to each Ski-Doo snowmobile is quality. Each one is checked on the drawing board, test run in the factory and checked out by your dealer to insure the best possible performance for each particular model.

FACT/WIDEST CHOICE:
The economical, full sized Eian* model at \$595* . . . the fun-loving, sporty Olympiques, the zappy TNT* trailbusters, and the swinger's choice, the luxury-laden Nordic* machines. Plus Alpine* Valmont* Blizzard* seven great series more than 24 models.

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Bud Grant of Vikings Shows His Patience

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

tough defenses in our first two games (the Lions and Bears). I think the Lions' defense against the rush is the best there is and the Bears are not far behind in that respect.

Another factor is that we've had a good record the last two years (24-4) and I think we see everybody's best effort. We get everybody's best shot — they saved it for us.

It's just like people used to play against the Packers when they were on top. A lot of teams did that to them, too. Once you get up there, it's the price you have to pay. You attract attention.

Expect Same
"We're expecting the same thing this week. We know Green Bay sees this as a very big game for them and I know our guys feel it's a big game for them."

"Under the circumstances, I think our team deserves a lot of credit for playing as well as it has. Our defense, for example, did a great job in Detroit in seeing that the score was no worse than 13-3 at halftime. It could just as well have been 24-3 the way things were going. I think players are a reflection of the coach and I think our guys have a good deal of poise."

Gary Grassl Hits 624 in Junior Loop

Gary Grassl rolled a 217 game and 624 series to lead the recent action in the Sabre Lanes Junior Bowling League.

For the girls, Sue Bodway had a 171 game and Sue Gartzke slammed a 453 series.

Other top scores for the boys included Mike Ertl 543, Gary Reh 208-531, Mike Peterson 198-503, John Peterson 197-502 and Gene Seefeldt 180.

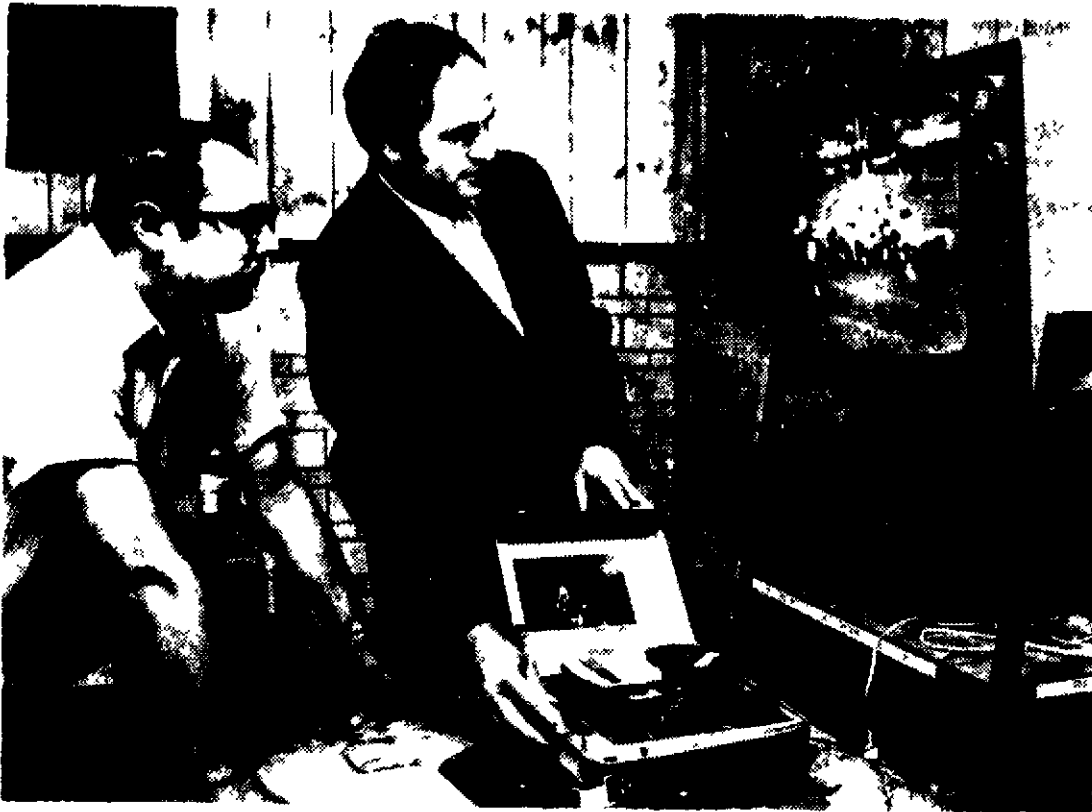
Bantam bowlers in the 8 to 12-year bracket were led by Jeff Meyer with 182, Andy Schroeder had 161, Ginny Morrison 154 and Carla Dahl 151.

Jim Grassl blasted a 219 game and Tom Hibbard Jr. had a 570 series in the Senior Traveling League at the Super Bowl last weekend. Jim finished with a 548 series while Jeff Dorrow rolled 567, Rick Haertl had 198-545, Mike Coonen 200-539, Steve Kolosso 504 and John Spilski 533.

The Xavier High School Bowling League which competes at Sabre Lanes was paced by Jim Grassl with a 204 game and 527 series.

Mike Ertl rolled 175-510, Kevin Flood had 187-504 and John Grootmont hit 190.

because of the way Bud Grant handles himself. When things have been going bad, they haven't panicked or done any silly things."



Little Chute St. John's Athletic Association president, Gene Berghuis, (left) and Dutchmen coach, Avitus Ripp, experiment with a rover video tape camera unit recently purchased by the association. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Esposito Blanks Blues Bruins Sharp in Win Over New York, 6-1

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
As they struggled through a miserable exhibition schedule, and a dismal opening game, the Boston Bruins looked like anything but the defending East Division champions who had torn apart the National Hockey League record books last season.

But all that changed dramatically Wednesday night as the Bruins came out flying in New York and never slowed down, battering the New York Rangers 6-1.

"We just weren't skating last time," scoring champion Phil Esposito said of the Bruins' 4-1 loss to New York last Sunday night. "We are now."

In Wednesday night's other games, the Chicago Black Hawks edged St. Louis 1-0, the Los Angeles Kings 4-1 and the Pittsburgh Penguins topped the California Golden Seals 5-4. The Detroit Red Wings' game

Bucks Open Title Defense At Phoenix

Suns Have Beaten Milwaukee Twice in Exhibition Season

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Milwaukee and Phoenix, the two teams who battled for Kareem Jabbar two years ago, open their National Basketball Association tonight in Phoenix.

The Suns, who lost the coin flip for Jabbar to Milwaukee, and also finished just out of the money last season, have spent their preseason advertising on the theme "We Have Some Scores to Settle."

Milwaukee, who won the championship last year finished the preseason exhibition circuit with an 8-4 record, with two of the losses recorded against Phoenix.

Jabbar, the former Lew Alcindor, has been sidelined during the past two weeks after suffering an eye injury against Seattle. He is expected to be back in the lineup tonight.

The Bucks offer four new faces in rookie Barry Nelson and backup frontcourters John Block and Toby Kimball both acquired from Houston and Bill Dinnvidie, acquired this week from Boston.

Phoenix also will have two new faces in the lineup. They are rookie guard Dennis Layton and reserve center Otto Moore, acquired from Detroit.

Phoenix Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons plans to start tonight's contest with Dick Van

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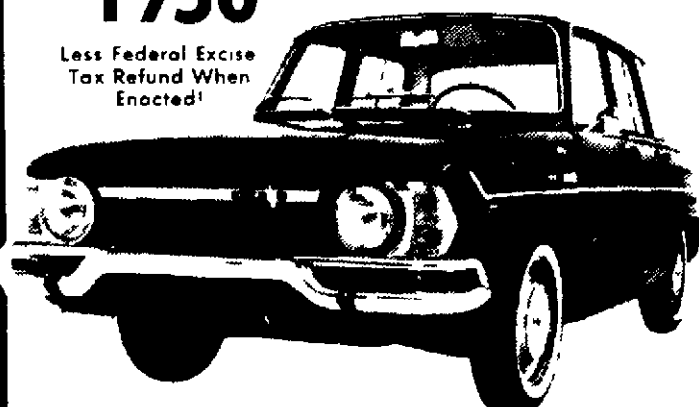
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Hortonville to Defend ECC Harrier Title

NEW LONDON — Defending champion Hortonville will be the favorite Friday at the second annual East Central Conference cross country meet at Hatlen Park.

The junior varsity meet is slated for 4:30 p.m. and the varsity match for 5 p.m.

Ripon is expected to give the Polar Bears their most serious competition.

Returning from the top 10 runners last year are Hortonville's Steve Bergman, 5th, Randy Ebben, 7th and Tom Jack, 8th, Ripon's Don Walters, who was runnerup and New London's Bruce Davis, who was third.

Last year Hortonville defeated New London, 48-56.

Splierings Keys Dutchmen Past FVL's Harriers

LITTLE CHUTE — Sophomore Randy Splierings finished in first place and set a new course record of 16:47 at Doyle Park in leading St. John to a 15-50 cross country meet victory over Fox Valley Lutheran Wednesday afternoon.

The next six finishers, all Chuteers, included in order: Frank Wiegert, Marv Janssen, Jerry Farrell, Jim Vander Sanden, Mike Ryba and Tom VandenHogon.

Eight, ninth, and 10th places were captured by FVL's Dan Price, Wayne Bousley, and Den nis Johnson.

The St. John's jayvee team also defeated the Foxes by the identical, 15-50 score. Dan Peet-ers of Little Chute led with a clocking of 18:33.

Little Chute Edges Manawa Runners

MANAWA — Little Chute edged Manawa 27-29 in a dual cross country meet here Friday.

Doug Fletcher captured first place for the Wolves with a 12:43 clocking.

Scoring for Little Chute were Mike Heiting, second; Roger Hermes, fourth; Clint Kruplean, sixth; Lloyd Fye, seventh; and Tom Stadler, eighth. Other top Manawa finishers were Melvin Hanson, third, Dave Carew, fifth, Paul Kragin, ninth, and Mike Keeney, 11th.

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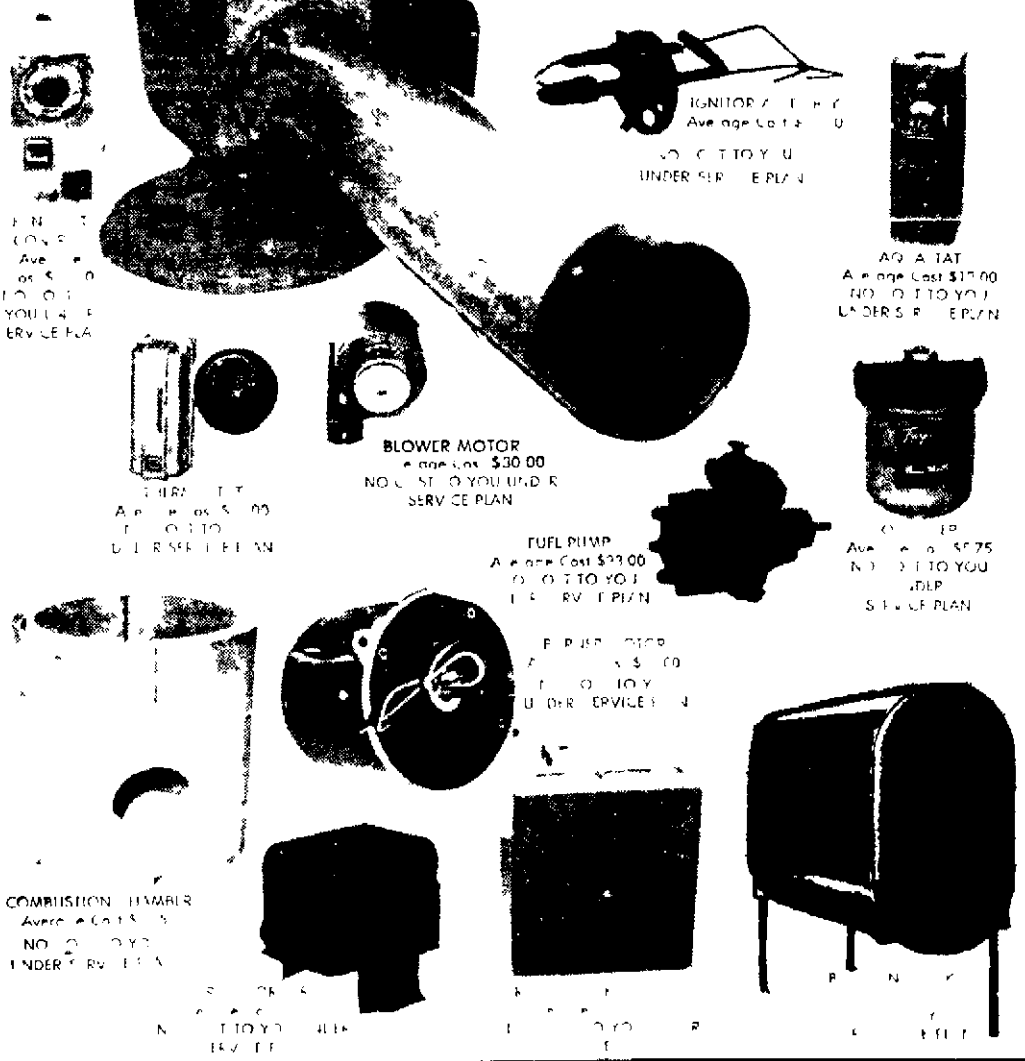
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Investigation Needed at Attica

Governor Nelson Rockefeller has asked Attorney General John Mitchell to conduct a full investigation into the riot and the aftermath of the violence at Attica prison in New York in which now 43 people, the majority prisoners, have died.

The Governor's request may have come from two reasons; first, it seemed likely that there might be a federal probe anyway, in spite of the usual reluctance of the state to countenance such an investigation; secondly, the Governor may have been having second thoughts about his own role, or lack of role, in the incident.

Since the riot and the resultant action by New York State troopers, there have been numerous charges by inmates of excessive brutality by the guards after the prisoners had surrendered, of indiscriminate shooting by the troopers who didn't distinguish between prisoners and hostages, of a blackout on what has been going on ever since. Obviously some of these charges cannot be upheld. Men have been paroled on time from Attica since the uprising and, though they have expressed concern about reprisals, have told their stories, uninterrupted, to the news media and presumably to others who were officially interested. There is little doubt but that there was a lot of brutality on both sides. Rumors of throat slashings, which so far have proved to have been wrong, encouraged the violence and terror.

But the most serious charge against the action of the state is that the negotiations might have been on the verge of a peaceful settlement when the attack from outside was made. This not only was an assault upon the prisoners; it resulted in the deaths of eight hostages and since the prisoners had no guns and the hostages were shot, it is obvious who were the killers, unintentional as it may have been. Once again, as at Kent State, we have evidence of too little training in dealing with such massive outbreaks.

Mrs. Banuelos for Treasurer

Last month President Nixon nominated Mrs. Romana Banuelos of Los Angeles to become the next United States Treasurer.

Last week officials of the Federal Immigration and Naturalization Service raided a food plant owned by Mrs. Banuelos and seized some 36 aliens, charged with illegally working in the United States. Reportedly at least twenty more climbed over the walls and evaded being returned to the Mexican border with the rest.

White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler said there was no intention to withdraw Mrs. Banuelos' name from nomination, that the "very extensive security check" made on her had not included the fact that her plant had been raided no less than five times before for the same purpose, but that anyway it isn't illegal to employ illegal aliens.

There are several aspects to this case. What is wrong with the security check system employed by the government for such a relatively important, prestigious and certainly responsible position as that of United States treasurer when a professor at San Fernando Valley State College said "Mrs. Banuelos is well known as an employer of aliens"? And it was a federal agency that did the raiding, although Mrs. Banuelos has charged that it was probably a Democratic party plot to block her nomination.

It is true, as Mr. Ziegler said, that it is not illegal to hire such aliens, although the Nixon Administration itself has suggested legislation to make such employers liable for criminal penalties. But the practice is a particularly vicious

Governor Rockefeller's aloofness from the fray is difficult to justify, at least by hindsight. He was requested by the negotiating committee to come to Attica and help try to cool things down. He refused. Perhaps he felt it was an unnecessary or unwarranted concession to the prisoners who, after all, are not paragons of virtue. Perhaps he felt the duty should be delegated. But in retrospect at least the Governor's refusal and the subsequent ordering of the mass assault are hard to justify if an agreement was in sight.

Basically the fault lies with the entire prison system, especially in such crowded areas as the prisons in New York. Without real effort at rehabilitation, however unsuccessful and disheartening they may appear to be, without humane treatment, without opportunities for education and vocational training for future jobs, the only way to keep such prisoners under control is to build some of South Vietnam's Tiger Cages and forget about them.

More studies and experiments must be made with outside work provisions, such as Wisconsin's Huber law, with conjugal visits to help keep the rampant homosexuality under control and to keep prisoners in touch with their families, with quicker court action to avoid the drawn-out months of incarceration without convictions. But as has been pointed out, this is all going to take a lot of money. Voters are currently reluctant to spend enough money for their schools; they will be even more so in regards to prisons, at least as long as the inflationary spiral continues and the war in Vietnam drags on.

But the uprising at Attica was no isolated event. It was a symptom of a deadly malady that afflicts probably the majority of the big prisons in the nation. It will be interesting to find out what Attorney General John Mitchell finds out if he decides to conduct an investigation.

one. In a way it may be used to counter unreasonable demands among American labor unions but what it virtually amounts to is indentured labor. The illegal alien must work for just about whatever wages are offered at whatever hours are demanded and under any circumstances, since he dare not complain to authorities. He can of course return to Mexico and it must be realized that whatever his plight in the United States, it must be worse in his native country or he would have stayed there. There is, we presume, some amount of recruiting done by some American businessmen. Mrs. Banuelos said she has a starting wage of \$1.65 an hour. She could hardly have been unaware of the fact that there was a strong possibility that illegal aliens were being employed since she had been raided before and illegal aliens had been discovered each time. At the very least she has been aiding and abetting an illegal action since it is against the law for aliens to work in the United States without proper registration.

There is a big problem involved. Last year more than 300,000 illegal aliens, most of them Mexicans working in border areas, were expelled by the United States government and probably as many or more have not been discovered. One even was working as a gardener at the Western White House for a few days.

But in this "law and order" administration there seems no alternative but that President Nixon should immediately withdraw Mrs. Banuelos' nomination. And something should be done to improve those "extensive" security checks.

Looking Backward

Chicago Fire Cost \$800 Million

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Post for Oct. 12, 1871.

The estimated loss of the Chicago fire is \$800,000,000. The whole north side is in ruins, with the exception of two or three buildings. The entire south side of the city is destroyed excepting one block and elevator.

One hundred and fifty thousand people are homeless and have been left penniless.

The origin of the fire is said to have been caused by a cow kicking over a lamp in a stable in which a woman was milking.

The sights and scenes of the unfortunate inhabitants are said to be so terrible as to beggar all description. Thousands crowd the streets and byways, bewailing their

sad misfortune. On Monday and Tuesday nights there was much suffering from exposure and hunger.

It is said it will take 20 years to make Chicago the city it was five days ago.

25 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Oct. 10, 1946.

Arthur Lenz, Larsen, invented and patented an onion digger and topper. With the help of Irwin Zeinert, also of Larsen, he built the machine out of old and discarded machinery. It was done all because Zeinert decided there was a better way to harvest onions than by the hand method.

Miss Constance Clark was elected president of the Valley Symphony Orchestra.

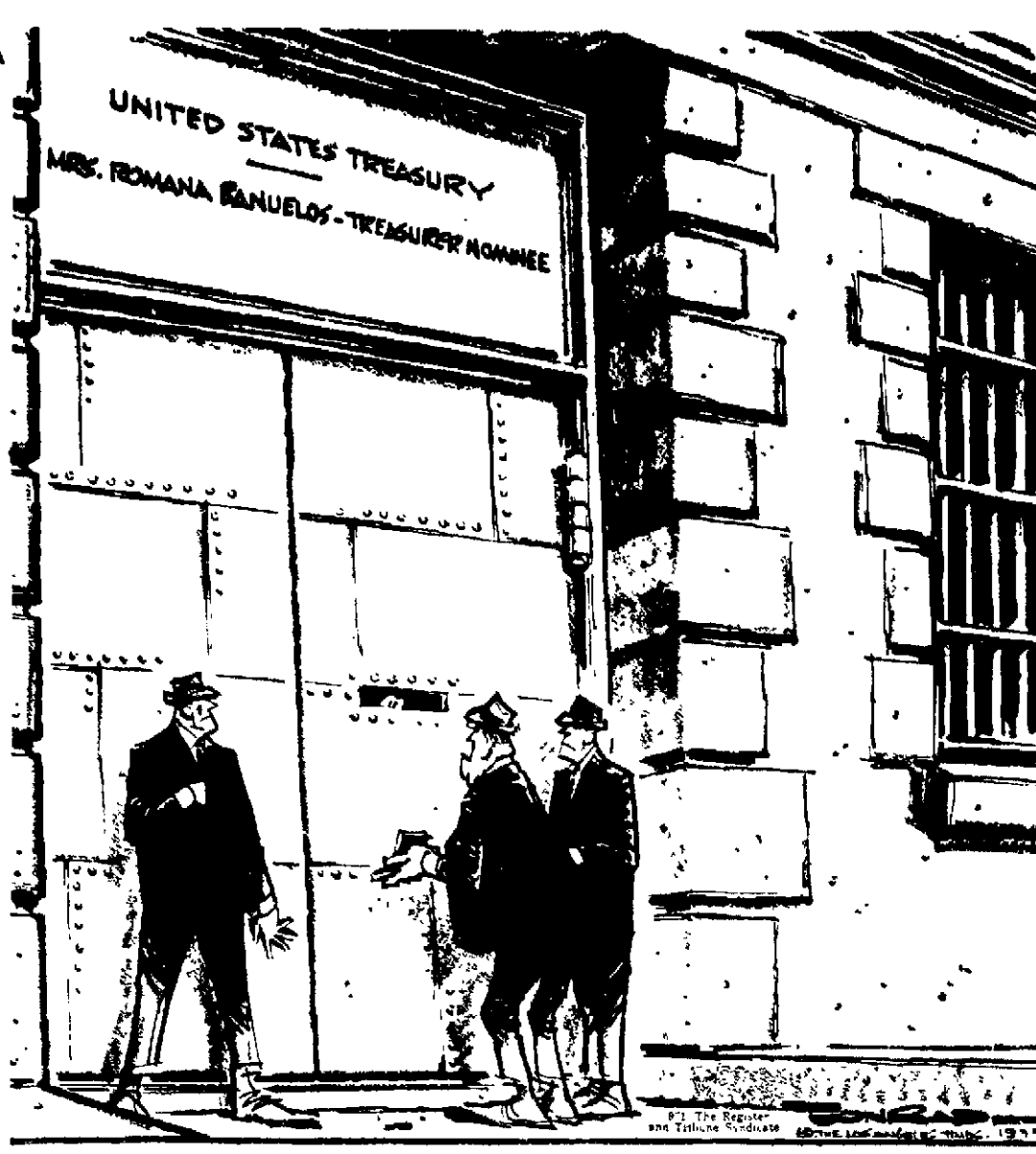
Leaders were picked for the

Cubber-Do scheduled as the one-day Cub Scouting event of the Valley Council of Boy Scouts. They were O. H. Olson, Carol McEathron, Criss Larsen, Robert Gear, Menasha, Luther Bierz, George Hrubicky, Neenah.

10 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Oct. 12, 1961.

Mrs. William Landreman was elected president of Kaukauna Hospital Auxiliary. Other officers were Mrs. Malcolm Jacobson, vice president; Mrs. Thomas Bauer, treasurer; Mrs. Donald Lappen, recording secretary, and Mrs. Louise McGoe, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Violet Viitanen was elected president of the Parent-Teacher Association



On the Right

It's a Long Road From King Letter to That of Jackson

BY WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

I turned belatedly to perhaps the last published document of George Jackson, who was himself killed at San Quentin during the summer. It was an answer given by George Jackson to New York Times correspondent Tad Szulc, who asked Jackson most directly to account for crimes by blacks against blacks. Jackson's response was published in the Times Magazine. It bears close scrutiny.

The prose is turgid, suffering from ideological starch. He began by giving two historical examples. "Nat Turner was asked to confess to crimes of murder and other connected charges before being hung. He indicated that he would so that he could seize the opportunity to make public these sentiments: 'I've been asked to confess . . . to what??? I simply don't feel guilty.' In short: if you do not feel it is a crime, then you are not committing a crime in the truest, cognitive sense. Rule 1.

Quotes 1850 Premise

Rule 2. Jackson quoted from a statement made in 1850, and accredited to Martin Delaney, a statement which is not altogether foreign to the individualist tradition of Thoreau and Emerson. " . . . my house is my castle. If any man approaches my house in search of a slave, I care not whom he may be, whether constable or sheriff, magistrate or even judge of the Supreme Court. If he crosses the threshold of my door and I do not lay him a lifeless corpse at my feet, I hope the raven may refuse my body a resting place." The relevance to the contemporary situation, one gathers, is that just as one hundred years ago America ruled that fugitive slaves were criminals, and that by deduction anyone giving them shelter was also guilty, so today we call a black man guilty who merely asserts his rights, civil or economic, and

at Longfellow School, Clintonville.

Shirley "Butch" Helsner rolled a 610 series in the Classic Bowling League for the first national honor count of the Appleton season. Bowling at Hahn's alleys, she rolled games of 201, 197 and 212 for the Harper's Avalon team.

we go on to persecute other Americans (Angela Davis, for instance), for helping the persecuted to assert their rights.

Jackson went on to explain that American "society" was really a distortion, and that therefore in order to reach the authentic society it becomes necessary to attack the synthetic society. The

responsibility to explain non-economic crime committed by black not against whites but other blacks, Jackson tried valiantly:

"Every revolutionary theoretician and psychiatrist accepts as elementary the tendency of violence to turn inwards when the oppressed can find no externalization, 'the collective autodestruction' phenomenon. Again, the basis is economic oppression or the effects of a dying civilization tied to an economic arrangement that was decadent 100 years ago."

Recalls King's Letter
The sadness is that that is the kind of thing that passes for thought these days in Attica. It is a long way from Martin Luther King's letter from a Birmingham Jail, to George Jackson's letter from San Quentin. But the seeds of Jackson lay in the reasoning of King. King insisted that unjust laws need not be obeyed. Jackson insists that no laws need be obeyed, in a society which has unjust laws. King insisted that no law that did not bind a white man should bind a black man. Jackson insists that no law passed by a white man, should bind a black man. And hesto presto, you mix together the ingredients, and a black man raping a black woman is — guiltless. One begins to understand the humorless attitude Lennu took towards crime. "All weakness, all hesitation, and all sentimentality, in this field, would be a great crime against socialism." Mr. Jackson cannot, now, explain that statement for the benefit of the New York Times. Perhaps Angela Davis should undertake to do so.

Potomac Fever

The Army stopped letting veterans reenlist. Who wants a bunch of junkies around, after all?

The Democratic machine didn't field a mayoral candidate in Jersey City. There isn't a work-release program in the state's prison system.

What those Russian spies really wanted in England was the secret of how to keep a hotel room at 40 degrees when the outside temperature is 55.

The Senate voted to raise the school hot meal payment to 46 cents, and then went out for a four-martini lunch.

Ten per cent of North Vietnam's rice was destroyed by floods. Now they'll have to pay a premium for shipments out of Saigon, instead of the usual rate.



Wisconsin Report

Information Officer Tells What Makes His Job Important

BY MICHAEL H. MCCOY
MADISON—If I can draw a conclusion from the questions I'm sometimes asked, the popular conception of an information office in state government must run something like this:
A large staff with unlimited funds, all directed at covering up weaknesses or failures by

attempting to woo unbelievers by whatever methods necessary, including massive printing budgets directed toward convincing the public of our good works.

Mike McCoy, once a competitor of vacationing John Wyngaard, is now chief of information services for the state Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations. Capitol reporters regard him as one of the ablest information specialists in the state government.

Perhaps that conception — one that is wildly erroneous — was one of the reasons I took a lot of ribbing from some of my colleagues who accused me of "selling out" when I left the world of deadline journalism for what several regarded as the "plushy" and undemanding routine of a state government information office.

It was obvious that I was up to no good. I think they would have felt better if I had announced I had decided to become a piano player in a bordello.

Is Valid Function
I found little difficulty in making the switch since I regarded both journalism and government information as an opportunity for public service. Each in my mind was as valid a function as the other and, to a degree, interdependent.

I never considered myself as a "glorymaker" or as an "image builder."

And, indeed, if those have been my assignments and the assignments of others in this field, then I believe we must admit miserable failure. I



Harris
about many issues and conflicts in the modern world.

Suppose I suggest the proposition (which is true) "Neurotic people are usually unorthodox." Do you then turn it around into the proposition (which is false) "Unorthodox people are usually neurotic"? If so, you are committing a fallacy in logic, and a sin against truth.

Yet, we do this all the time, in dozens of obvious and subtle ways. One of the most obvious ways today is our estimation of events like student demonstrations on campuses. We take the true proposition "Most kooks and beatniks will participate in these demonstrations," and we convert it into the false proposition "Most students participating in these demonstrations are kooks and beatniks." If we believe this second statement, then we become totally incapable of understanding the meaning and the thrust of student action.

Another common (and

know of no state official or state agency successfully glorified or whose image has been built because of our efforts.

Nor have I noticed during my three years in this role any less reluctance among citizens to criticize the operation of their government, nor of those officials who head its agencies.

Citizens Heed Information
What I believe information officers in state government have been attempting to do is to open up a citizen's access to factual information about the programs his tax dollars support, enabling him to make an independent judgment as to their value and thus raising the level of the criticism.

Please note I said raise — not eliminate. And it is on this point that I think information officers can be graded fairly.

After all, the problem of attempting to report to citizens on a regular basis about the effectiveness and the performance of governmental programs is a huge one which is beyond the present capabilities of today's news media to handle to the degree which many feel necessary.

Much of a state government reporter's time is confined to the daily reporting of legislative events, leaving little time for independent development of information about state executive agencies.

It's not the fault of the reporters, who often put in 50 to 60 hours a week as it is. Even if the staffs were expanded, newspapers would be hard put to find the space for much of the additional copy.

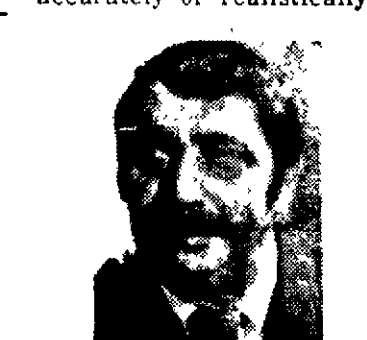
Concerned About Reputation
But attempts to find ways for a fuller dissemination of information about an agency's programs does not mean necessarily that an effort to build an image is under way. I, for one, am not concerned about my agency's image — only its reputation.

I think most information officers recognize that if they are to have any influence or status, they must be believed, and public belief is a very fragile thread that can be broken by a lie or a failure to provide the whole truth.

Honesty is the discipline to which any professional in this field must adhere. Each citizen has a right to expect no less than that.

Strictly Personal Some Propositions Convertible, Some Not

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS
Do you know the difference between a "convertible proposition" and a "non-convertible proposition"? If you don't, the chances are high that you can't reason accurately or realistically



Some propositions can be converted, and some cannot; it is important that we recognize the distinction between the two, if we are to discuss and debate important matters rationally. But what most of us do in argument is the equivalent of saying that because "All cats are animals," therefore "All animals are cats."

Going back to the first proposition I cited, it is true that most neurotic people are usually unorthodox, because neurosis tends to make such people alienated from their fellows. Even when they are right, it is for the wrong reasons. But it is not true that most unorthodox people are necessarily neurotic. Some are ahead of their time; some have more courage or wisdom than the rest of us; some hold their individuality in higher regard than most of us; some have too much creativity or imagination to be content with conventional attitudes.

We must not let the fact that kooks and beatniks and neurotics seize gleefully on campus demonstrations blind us to the even more important fact that thousands of serious and dedicated students also take part in them, for reasons that are worth listening to. If we persist in converting propositions that cannot be converted, we shall continue to be vexed by the patterns of the present, and baffled by the forms of the future.

NOTES and NOTIONS

An 81 per cent guessing average (best of the season) last week may indicate that we finally have the "hang" of this predictions business. But it doesn't count. Last weekend, the scoreboard showed 34 right and 8 wrong. For the season, it reads 141-61, with nine ties (for 69.8 per cent).

Vikings over Packers — This exciting series is full of such games, and it is, one almost has to go with Minnesota.

Xavier Meets Fondy Springs — The Packers, though capable of beating anyone if they able to beat everyone together, have been somewhat snake-bit in the NFL game department. If any don't count it, last weekend, the scoreboard showed 34 right and 8 wrong. For the season, it reads 141-61, with nine ties (for 69.8 per cent).

Michigan State over Wisconsin — The Badger defense has been even more porous than had been feared. The Spartans haven't been an offensive ball of fire, but they've played Notre Dame and Michigan in recent weeks.

Lawrence over Carleton — Unless a let-down psychologically spikes their guns, the Vikes have what it takes to win and remain in title contention.

Oshkosh over Neenah — It the Rockets could maintain the offensive momentum they displayed against East, they could conceivably engineer the upset of the year. But the Indians have been so sound and so consistent that it's difficult to pick against them.

Appleton West over Manitowoc — Another of those typical down-to-the-wire West games is possible here. The Terror defense has proved its mettle consistently, and West generally comes up with enough offense to win.

Kaukauna over Appleton East — The Ghosts' defense looms too tough for the inconsistent Patriots.

St. John over Fox Lutheran — The Dutchmen have too much attacking power for the game but young Foxes' defense.

Kimberly over Menasha — The Papermakers, who continue to be potent club despite a couple of tough-luck losses have too much of everything for the Jays.

Premontre over St. Mary — The Cadets are approaching their power-house form of last year. . . . nuf said.

Xavier over Springs — The injury-weakened Hawks have enough left to beat a generally disappointing Ledger team. Springs, however, demonstrated its potential by tying Lourdes several weeks ago.

Other NFL games — Jets over Bills. Browns over Bengals. Dolphins over Patriots. Broncos over Chargers. 49ers over Bears. Cowboys over Saints. Falcons over Rams. Redskins over Cardinals. Colts over Giants. Lions over Oilers. Raiders over Eagles. Chiefs over Steelers.

Other MC games — St. Olaf over Knox. Coe over Beloit. Ripon over Grinnell. Monmouth over Cornell.

CWC games — Manawa over Bonduel. Wittenberg - Birmamwood over Marion. Shiocton over Wautoma.

ECC games — Berlin over Hortonville. Omro over New London. Waupaca over Ripon. Weyaukeg over Winneconne.

Bay Conference — West De Pere over Seymour. Oconto Falls over Clintonville.

Olympian Conference — Freedom over Valdres. Brillion over Mishicot. Denmark over Wrightstown. Reedsville over Hilbert.

Other games — Chilton over Sheboygan Falls. Pennings over Marinette Central. Lourdes over Roncalli.

Freedom, Valdres Clash — Brillion '11' Meets Mishicot, Risks Lead

five league games, can throw to Hervy Smith and Bob Benschauvel, two of the best receivers in the league.

Into Second Place — After Denmark (2-3) surprised Mishicot (3-1), 20-0, Freedom (4-1) moved into second place with a 27-0 homecoming triumph over Hilbert.

The Irish signal caller, Steve Daul, had another good day as he hit Rick Huss with a pair of touchdown passes and intercepted a Bob Wollersheim aerial to set up a third. Coach John Van Egeren also lauded the league's center-ring attraction, Conrad, Marty Lange, Tom Huven, John Witt, and Ron Van

good chance. . . . It will be an even match and I expect a close game," said the Lions' coach, coming, Van Egeren looks for a Al Coenen, in evaluating the "strong ball game. . . . They have personnel," he added, Carl

Though Brillion (5-4) hasn't Trem, the conference's top won a title in the two-year-old rusher and pointmaker before Olympian Conference, winning being injured last week, is a is not a new thing with Coenen, doubtful starter. Tom Braun has in 1968, his forces finished with done "a good job" as his an 8-1 record, which was tops in replacement.

the now extinct Little Nine.

When he was asked if he viewed the clash against the thought his team would emerge Irish as "a game against one of with the crown, the Brillion the best teams in the conermentor replied; "We have toence. It will take our best ball win our last two games if we to beat them. . . . We'll need a want to take all of the mar-few breaks," he offered. The bles."

The Lions are capable of passer in Ken Larson, and John moving the pigskin both on the Mrotek and Loren Ulness are ground and via the airways, fine pass catchers. "We are Quarterback Tom Schwahn, who explosive enough to knock has completed over 25 passes in anybody off," Caves concluded

Truckers at Oconto Falls

Seymour to Face Powerful Phants

BY ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

West De Pere may get a breather Saturday against cellar dwelling Seymour before its crucial meeting with Ashwaubenon the following week.

Oconto Falls which is beginning to live up to its preseason potential hosts Clintonville and Bay loop contests. The outcome, Ashwaubenon, 3-1, travels to stresses the importance placed on strong defensive football.

Seymour, which hasn't won a game and last week managed only two yards total offense, faces West De Pere which has losing teams managed a been rolling along virtually unchallenged by the opposition.

Clintonville was one of the losing teams to score last week but Oconto Falls put together its finest game of the season burying a good Bay Port (3-3) team, 55-6.

Seymour's chances of putting injured quarterback Gene Pich-back Tom Rein ran for two TDs and passed for another as O-F

stingy Phantoms come off a whitewash of Pulaski and can smell title around the corner.

The Phantoms' Brian Van Enkvoort put the game out of Pulaski's reach last week with an 86-yard kickoff return touchdown and a 34-yard pass reception to the Pulaski two.

Curt Elm has had two games now to get attuned with the No. 1 offensive unit in place of injured quarterback Gene Pich-back Tom Rein ran for two TDs and passed for another as O-F

Meanwhile, Clintonville's opponent enjoyed the biggest day of the Bay season as quarter-back Tom Rein ran for two TDs and passed for another as O-F

ANNOUNCEMENT

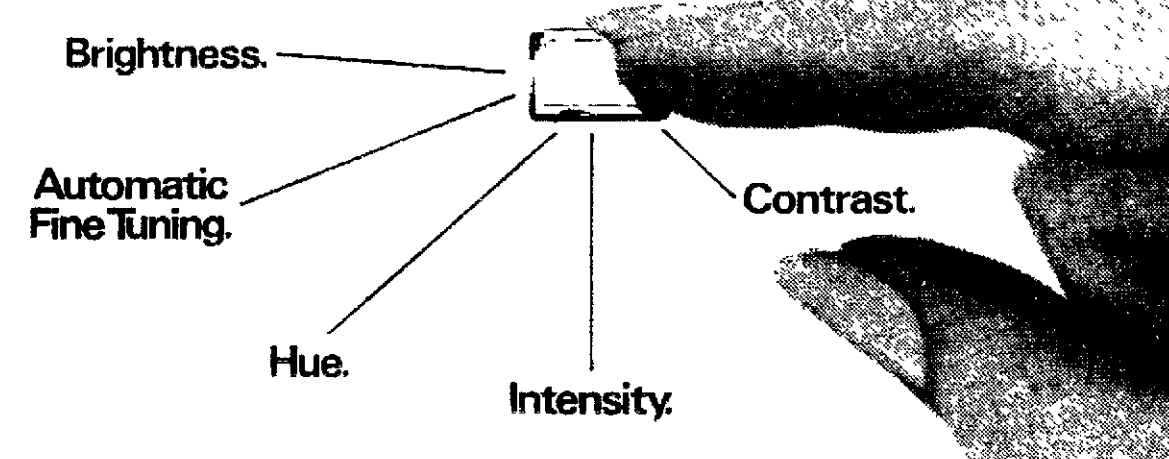
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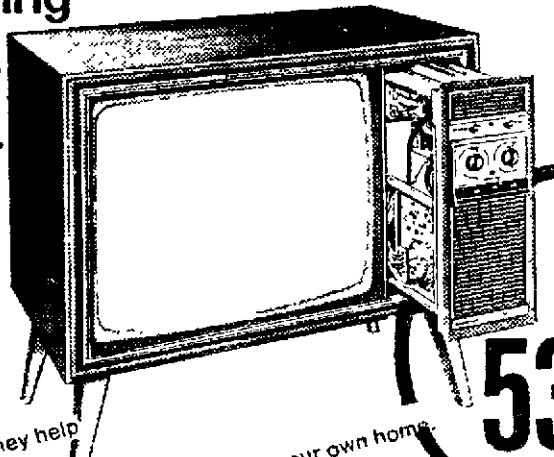
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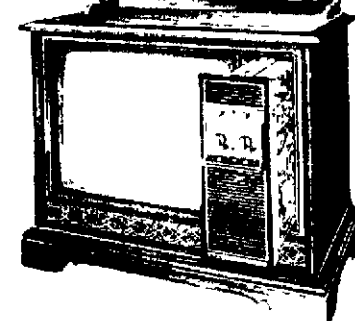
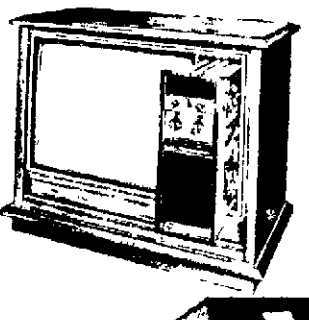
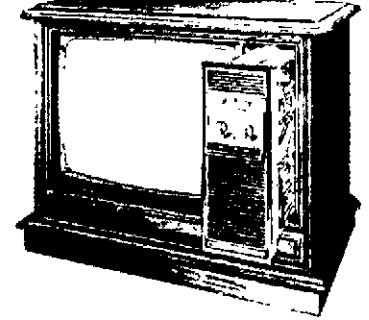
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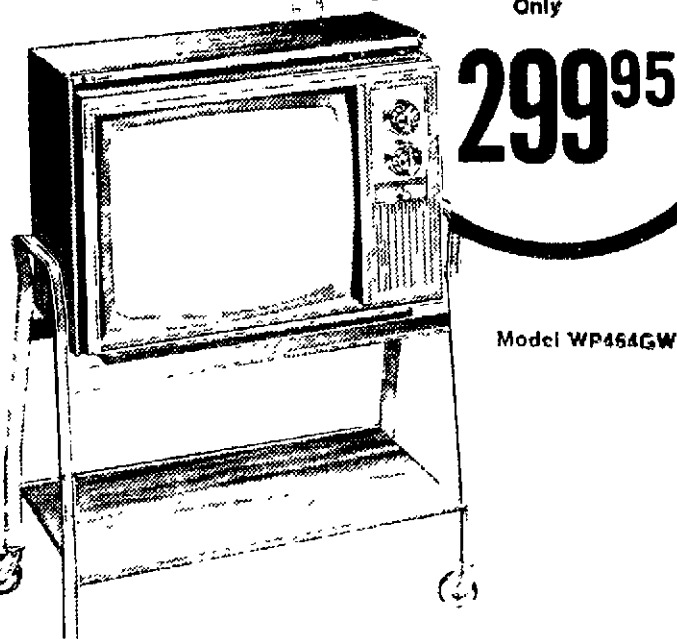
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Some of Shah's Guests Miffed About 'Placing'

Iran's Birthday Party
Has Kings, Sultans,
Presidents Aplenty

PERSEPOLIS, Iran (AP) — Some of the guests at the Shah of Iran's big birthday party are rumored to be unhappy at their place in the pecking order.

With kings, presidents, sultans, prime ministers and lesser lights from more than 50 countries assembled at this desert capital of ancient Persia, the Shah is sticking to the protocol rules set down a century and a half ago at the Congress of Vienna.

Those same rules governed such a major occasion as the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II, and nobody seemed to mind. But tales of discontent are floating around the glittering tent city that the Shah erected to celebrate the 2,500th anniversary of the Persian throne which his father—a peasant-born professional soldier—seized in 1921.

One rumor has it that Kai-Uwe von Hassel, president of the West German Parliament, was unhappy about being assigned to a nearby hotel with lesser guests while the princess of Afghanistan took over the tent that had been assigned to German President Gustav Heinemann. An eye operation kept Heinemann at home, and Von Hassel, the equivalent of West Germany's vice president, took his place.

Sends Regrets

Reporters from Communist China told newsmen that Peking's designated representative also sent his regrets at the last minute due to a sudden illness and asked the Chinese ambassador to Pakistan to take his place.

Speculation was rife that Kuo Mo-jo, director of the Chinese Academy of Sciences and a vice president of the party, may have come down with a quick case of Kissinger's Disease because of his low place on the protocol list.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, who arrived Wednesday, is in the fifth rank, behind emperors and kings, presidents, prime ministers and governors general and grand dukes.

"I'll maintain a low profile," Agnew said during the flight from Ankara.

The vice president met with the Shah in the royal tent together with U.S. Ambassador Douglas MacArthur and Brig. Gen. John Dunn. There was no announcement of what they discussed.

The life of luxury in the tent city amid the ruins had its problems, though.

No Dryers

Alexandre and Caritas, the court coffeers imported from Paris, were in a swivet because no hair dryers had turned up yet for their army of beauticians and there were no chairs so far for their clients. They include such international beauties as Mrs. Ferdinand Marcos, first lady of the Philippines; Princess Anne of Britain; Mrs. Jacques Chaban-Delmas, wife of the French prime minister; and Princess Grace of Monaco.

Several tourists in the imperial tent city complained that none of the three phones on their nighttables went anywhere. Security caused almost as many problems as protocol. Some of the Gulf of Oman's sultans were a trifle petulant because Agnew was sprayed across the searing desert sands in a helicopter while they had to rough it for 50 miles from Shiraz Airport in air conditioned Mercedes-Benz limousines.

Sunny, Cooler; High in 60s

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy with a chance of showers tonight, temperatures in the upper 40s. Partly sunny and a little cooler Friday with highs in the mid-60s. Winds southwesterly tonight 12 to 20, shifting to northerly. Precipitation probabilities 40 per cent tonight, 10 per cent Friday. Weekend outlook — chance of showers Saturday and Sunday. Highs, upper 50s to lower 60s.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 for preceding 24 hours. High 63, low 45; barometer 29.55 steady, winds west-southwest 10 m.p.h., relative humidity 75 per cent, dew point 45, skies clear, no precipitation.



A Ghostly Warning of the results of unsafe driving rides through the streets of Sao Paulo, Brazil as part of a driver education program. (AP Wirephoto)

New Track Taken on Tax Redistribution

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — As state budget could continue. And the political careers of many incumbent lawmakers could be jeopardized as a consequence of higher local property taxes which could come if \$50 million in new school aid aren't approved by Oct. 18.

Lucey has made tax redistribution one of the priority items of his administration, and Milwaukee's large Assembly delegation won't vote for a budget unless tax redistribution is included.

The Milwaukeeans probably will be dissatisfied even with the new plan, because the city gains only \$5 million, compared with the \$15 million it would have gained under Lucey's original proposal.

Earlier Draft The plan is almost a carbon copy of the so-called "17 mill alternative" drafted by the budget conference committee and introduced in the Senate by Sen. Walter Hellerstein. It was shredded by amendments, however, and came out looking almost identical to the 1911 system now operating.

Moderate Republicans Lucey's political allies hope the plan will attract enough moderate Republican votes in the Senate to pass it. Otherwise the stalemate which has produced a record long delay in the adoption of a No 90 per cent guarantee was

included in the first plan. As does the new plan, it provided \$35 per capita payments to municipalities, and distributed the remainder of the \$300 million a year shared tax not to areas with equalized property tax levies over 17-mills.

The proposal would largely benefit high cost cities and low evaluation rural areas but hurt low cost, high evaluation suburban areas.

But with the \$11.5 million that goes into the 90 per cent guarantee, the blow would at least be softened.

Heavily suburban Waukesha County, which received \$18 million a year under the old system of sharing by origin would lose \$2.2 million next year under the new system without the cushion, and \$1.1 million with the cushion. The difference brings the county inside the 90 per cent umbrella.

The city of La Crosse, where shared taxes would drop from \$3.6 million at present to \$2.5 million under the new plan will be cushioned to the tune of \$514,000, for a net loss of \$315,000.

Friday, 39, is widely known in the South as a municipal-bond attorney and as a lawyer for school boards in desegregation cases. His most prominent assignment in this respect was representing the Little Rock board in a series of disputes in the 1950s that featured then Gov. Orville Faubus. He is

making informal reports to Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell. Friday is a Democrat.

Mrs. Lillie 56 has been a California state appeals court judge since 1958 and has 21 years of judicial experience. A native of Iowa and a Democrat, she began her legal career as a federal prosecutor. She could become the first woman justice.

Roney, 50, was named to the federal appeals court in New Orleans last November by Nixon. He succeeded G. Harold Carswell, who entered politics after the Senate rejected his nomination to the Supreme Court. The ABA committee, checking Roney's qualifications, found the current bench found the five years and in the U.S. circuit court in Richmond, Va., House five years. He earned a law degree from American University in 1963.

The White House confirmed earlier that Byrd is under consideration for the high court. Judge Bacon 40, was appointed to the District of Columbia Superior Court by Nixon a year ago. A Republican and a native of South Dakota, she was a Justice Department lawyer specializing in administrative court reforms.

Two Nixon nominees, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justice Harry A. Blackmun, served since 1958. He was in nomination. Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. of the U.S. Circuit Court in Richmond, Va., House five years. He earned a law degree from the Senate

Nobel Prize Won By U.S. Scientist

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Dr. Earl W. Sutherland Jr. of Vanderbilt University won the 1971 Nobel Prize in Physiology and Medicine today for his research in hormones, a project he said had become almost a hobby.

Sutherland won the \$88,000 tax-free prize and the prestige of the Nobel Prize for his "discoveries concerning the mechanism of the action of hormones," the Karolinska Medical Institute announced.

This was the sixth year in a row that an American has won or shared the Nobel Medicine-Physiology Prize.

Dr. Sutherland discovered a previously unknown chemical called "cyclic AMP," for cyclic adenylic acid, which proved to be a missing link in a long series of biological control mechanisms.

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Your heart speeds up suddenly because glands inside you gush out adrenalin to make the heart thump. But the adrenalin hormone doesn't itself make the heart speed up—contrary to popular belief. The adrenalin activates cyclic AMP, which is what really causes the stronger heart beat.

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Cyclic AMP is even involved, scientists now know, in the control of genetic information.

Dr. Sutherland was born on Nov. 19, 1915, at Burlingame, Kan. He earned a bachelor of science degree from Washburn College in 1937 and a medical degree from Washington University School of Medicine St. Louis, Mo. in 1942.

In his Nashville home, Sutherland mused that his life's research had become almost a hobby.

"In fact, in the beginning," he laughed, "it really was more like a hobby."

Work based on his discovery has "exploded," Sutherland continued. In one branch of the work, cyclic AMP has been shown in the laboratory to stop the growth of cancerous cells and return them to normal. But much more research must be done before any conclusions can be drawn from this.

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Kissinger Off to China Saturday

Details of Upcoming
Nixon Peking Trip
Will be Worked Out

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House announced today Dr. Henry A. Kissinger will leave for Peking Saturday to work out final plans for President Nixon's forthcoming trip to mainland China.

Kissinger, Nixon's assistant for national security affairs, will spend about four days in the capital city of Communist China.

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Budget Submitted By Woehler With Warning on Apathy

The senate, on a voice vote, approved Bill A734, which is

Gordon Bubolz, Northeastern's chairman, strongly opposed the

However, some of these four — Menasha, and the towns of Buchanan, Harrison and Grand Chute — may change their minds in light of the action on 734. Neenah, Oshkosh and the Town of Neenah also are on record for withdrawing, but the committee included them in budget appropriations.

He also said it was unfair for

County Executive Alvin Woehler told board members, "The local government tries to fund the program. He told supervisors that all we want to concentrate on is In making his proposal for a job under the program, we want to concentrate on interest."

The county and other local government units within the county have been allotted a total of 76 jobs and will receive

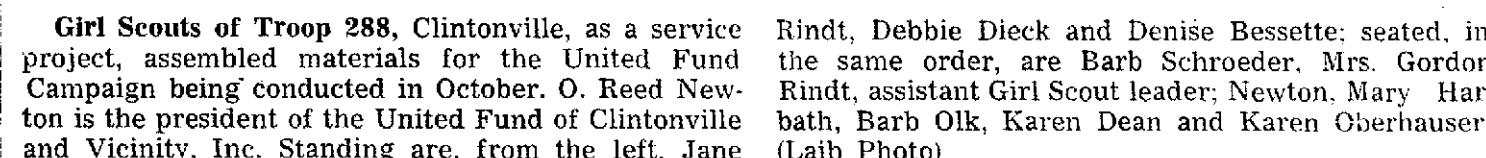
DNR Renews Support for Regional Wastewater Plan

draw up a limited program for nonproliferation policy is this: the department's awareness of certain points in the concept," he said. The DNR is that some persons are considering, particularly in the portion attempting to keep down the organization of corporations through the Fox, this construction of numerous, small private enterprises for such pur-

One of the carpets not yet recovered is valued at \$2,500.

a Inoculat

tetanus and whooping cough, diphtheria and tetanus booster 15, Iola-Scandinavia and Waukegan, Ill., Dec. 16, Weyauwega and Appleton, Wis., Dec. 17, New London, Conn., Dec. 18.



citizens, area shoppers and visitors to the area," he continued. "Do you want to go on from day to day using the same buildings designed for the market place

ing the east. If the state budget is passed there may be planning funds but how to receive them has not been spelled out. The likelihood of receiving federal funding can only be assured if

Community Chest Goal Set at \$4,500

If an individual wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Samon specify that his contribution go Mrs. Amanda Grab, Ed Jon to some charity other than sen. Mrs. George Jensen, Miss those listed, he may do so. Any financial contribution, Mr.

The push for a regional utility, the most effective way to save employment of private organizations for broad-based waste disposal in the future on a true district basis evidently reflected this the department's awareness



Delegates From Freedom High School to the Trees for Tomorrow camp at Eagle River pause at the park entrance on their way to work on a project. Representing the school at the Wisconsin, Michigan Power Co. sponsored event

Clintonville Fund Begins Annual Drive

CLINTONVILLE — The United Fund of Clintonville and vicinity will begin its city house-to-house campaign Friday, according to Mrs. Robert Otto, city chairman.

A coffee for all city volunteer workers was held this morning at Christ Congregational Church. The goal for the United Fund is \$17,000.

Mrs. Otto has released the names of her ward chairmen, team captains and workers: Ward One chairman is Mrs. Jack Kasson with Mrs. F. M. Marshek, co-chairman; Mrs. Carl Bruggink, team captain; Mrs. E. C. F. Stubenvoll, Mrs. Larry Genskow, Mrs. Gilbert Johnson, Mrs. Donald Buelow and Mrs. Donald Lipsky; Mrs. Walter Tveten, team captain; Mrs. Leon Steenbock, Mrs. Roger Metzger, Mrs. Donald Pearson and Mrs. Hilbert Wunsch; Mrs. Alfred Keller, team captain; Mrs. Anson Mauel, Mrs. Joseph Werner, Mrs. George Carter, Mrs. Reuben Nelson, Mrs. Edward Henschel and Mrs. William Weigle.

Also in Ward One, Mrs. Arthur Raffin, team captain; Mrs. Marie Schulz, Mrs. Leonard Goerlinger, Mrs. Ralph Utchig, Mrs. Lloyd Pinkowsky and Mrs. Richard King; Mrs. Roger Werbelow, team captain; Mrs. Lyle Buckbee, Mrs. Leo Buchholz, Mrs. Elmer Fietzer and Mrs. Francis Williams; and Mrs. Harold Olk, team captain. Mrs. Alton Perkins, Mrs. Keith

Pupils to Get Booklets on Conservation

WAUPACA — One-thousand conservation booklets entitled "Plants, How They Improve Our Environment," have been distributed to fifth grade pupils and teachers in Waupaca County.

"It is an action booklet for young people and encourages them to plant trees, grass, shrubs, flowers and vegetables," explains Harold Clark, Weyauwega, chairman of the Waupaca Soil and Water Conservation District.

"It tells readers why negotiation of all types is important to our environment — in conservation programs and in the economy of our nation," he added.

This is the seventh consecutive year that supervisors of this district have made conservation booklets available to fifth graders. Each year a different booklet, covering a different phase of resource conservation, is purchased for distribution.

Supervisors of the Waupaca Soil and Water Conservation District are Clark, Harold Steenbock, Clintonville; Gary Wilson, New London; William Kramer Jr., Fremont, and Carl Much, Marion.

Legion Auxiliary Installs Officers

BRILLION — Newly elected 6th district officers to the American Legion Auxiliary were installed by past president Mrs. Norman Koehler, Oshkosh, at an executive board meeting Saturday.

Mrs. Ervin Becker, Menasha district president, reported to the group on the national convention in Houston, Tex. She expressed disappointment in the progress of the district membership drive, saying that at the end of September, the 6th district ranked 11th among 12 state districts.

Preliminary plans were made for the annual spring conference in Manitowoc, and for the junior conference to be conducted in Menasha.

The 16 members attending were from Neenah, Menasha, Waupun, Brandon, Markesan, Manitowoc, Mt. Calvary, Ripon, Fond du Lac, Brillion and Hilbert.

are, from the left, Todd Tontje, Doug Huss, Herman Reschke, biology teacher; Margie Fischer and Marilyn Weyenberg. The environmental workshop was conducted Oct. 3-6.

Donations Set By Auxiliary At Shiocton

Scholarships, Loan Funds Benefit, Nine New Members Join

SHIOCTON — The American Legion Auxiliary here made donations to the M. Louise Wilson educational loan fund, the past president's nursing scholarship fund, the department president's special project, veteran's day treats and Christmas wrappings at a recent meeting.

Mrs. Donald Ronk, membership chairman, reported that 95 of 101 members have paid their dues. Nine new members have been signed up.

Volunteers to King made four trips during September for 84 hours of service. A Christmas party will be held at King on Dec. 11.

Initiation of new members and installation of officers will take place Monday at St. Denis Hall where the juniors meet. The juniors will hold their Halloween party Nov. 1.

Members were reminded to turn in their coupons. The children and youth committee has planned a Halloween party and parade beginning at 4 p.m. Oct. 30.

Members also placed orders for poppies.

Outdoor Center Topic for Club At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Robert Edwards and Jay Sharp of the junior high school faculty will discuss the Outdoor Education Center with the Woman's Club Tuesday afternoon.

The meeting might include a tour through the center. Sue Donaldson will report on her experience at Badger Girls' State as the senior high school delegate this summer.

The club will meet at 2 p.m. at the Urban Telephone Corp. conference room. Hostesses are McCarthy, Mrs. James Olk, Mrs. Rodney Zabel, Mrs. John Rosnow, Mrs. Arthur Hill and Mrs. R. J. Platte.

Little Wolf PTA Slates Panel Talk on Drugs

MANAWA — Drugs, tobacco and alcohol will be the topics of a panel discussion at a meeting of the Little Wolf School District Parent-Teacher Association at 8 p.m. Monday.

The panel will be headed by primary level; Mrs. Elizabeth Roger Zerenner, field man for Cooperative Educational Service Agency (CESA); It will meet in the home economics room of the elementary school principal of St. Paul Lutheran school.

The local school district is participating in this project that used books to be sold at the funded under Title III of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act. Teacher in-service Eugene Sorenson, chairman programs, adult seminars and curriculum development in kindergarten through 12th grade in open to all parents and interested citizens — are Mr. and Mrs. James Young.

APPLES

Hipke Orchards are open for pick-your-own apples - yes, 7 days a week - daily 8 to 5:30 p.m. Sunday noon to 6 p.m. Beautiful apples - all varieties - McIntosh, red and yellow Delicious, Jonathans, Snow, Tolman Sweets, Russets, Greenings. Bring your own containers. Ladders provided. You're sure to enjoy the thrill of picking these beautiful apples.

Hipke Orchards

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Awareness of Xavier High in Catholic Community Stressed

A concentrated effort to "make the Catholic people feel that Xavier is a part of their parish" will be made in the coming months by the Xavier High School Board and administration.

The decision to "try to sell the school to the community" was made Tuesday at the board meeting, after the report, filed with North Central Accreditation Association, was stamped as "extremely good."

The report indicated that Xavier is meeting the standards in all areas and is surpassing them in many. The pupil-professional staff ratio as well as the pupil-teacher ratio stands at 17.5 and 21.37, respectively lower than required by North Central.

Local Community

Also above average is the number of teachers with master degrees (15 full and six part-timers), the program of studies (69 at Xavier, 38 required by North Central); the per pupil expenditure in the media center (\$6.27, about \$2 higher than required); total number of books in the library required for the enrollment (16,051 at Xavier, about 10,500 more than required).

"We've had good reports from visitors. We just can't seem to sell it to the local community," said Brother Henry Power, principal.

With that in mind, the Rev. John Mullarkey, administrator, proposed a recruitment plan for next year.

"We have pride and we have great spirit. The only way we are going to sell it is through person-to-person contact," the priest said.

He proposed that each priest from the eight parishes give him names of three couples who might be interested in contacting their parishioners, especially the parents of eighth and ninth graders in the public schools.

Amherst Woman Fills Church Group Post

AMHERST — Mrs. Louis Hansen has been appointed education secretary for Peace Lutheran Church Women. She will fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Gordon Drake, who resigned due to ill health.

The organization will hold its next meeting Oct. 21. A skit on the group's periodical, SCOPE, will be presented.

since they would be the transfer students.

"Part of Parish"

"How do we make people see that Xavier is a part of their parish, not something that is 'out there' and their only duty to pay for it?" Mullarkey asked. "We need the support of all parishes," he indicated. Up to now, the four parishes who are to meet at 7:30 at the village hall, Mrs. Ivan Novak is the unit's representative on the council, serving as sergeant-at-arms. Election of officers is scheduled for the annual meeting and Mrs. Novak will agree to share the expense to the office of chaplain.

A number of solutions to the dilemma have been proposed by the Xavier Corp. and the alternatives will go the bishop for a final decision.

In other business, the administration informed the board that instead of the numerous fund drives some of the clubs conduct in school, there will be only one.

It will be a pizza drive, which will be conducted during the next few weeks, with a Nov. 6 delivery date. The cost is \$1.25, and the profits will be split among the various clubs and activities.

Auxiliary to Attend Parley

Hilbert Group Makes Plans for Calumet Meeting on Tuesday

HILBERT — The Kupsh-Brockman American Legion Auxiliary will attend the annual Calumet County Council meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Brillion Community Center. Members planning to attend now, the four parishes who are to meet at 7:30 at the village hall, Mrs. Ivan Novak is the unit's representative on the council, serving as sergeant-at-arms. Election of officers is scheduled for the annual meeting and Mrs. Novak will agree to share the expense to the office of chaplain.

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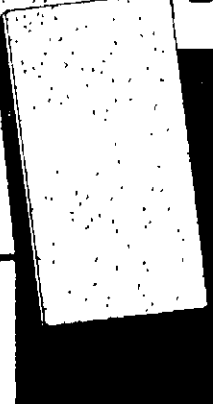
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Two Appleton Fire Fighters who were overcome by smoke are assisted by another fireman Wednesday evening. Lt. Lloyd Eisner, kneeling, gives aid to Tim McCarthy, left, and Milo Kallies. Kallies was hospitalized and was listed in good condition today. (Post-Crescent Photo by Ralph L. Acker)

Firemen Felled by Smoke

One member of the Appleton Fire Department was hospitalized, an officer suffered a cut wrist and several firefighters were treated for smoke inhalation during a house fire Wednesday evening.

Firemen were called to the home of Mrs. Josephine Feavel, 739 W. Fifth St., after she saw thick smoke pouring out of the walls of her first floor apartment.

While fighting the blaze, fireman Milo Kallies, 33, 1018 W. Packard St. was overcome by smoke and taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by the rescue squad. He remained there overnight for observation and was reported in good condition today.

Another fireman, Tim McCarthy, 3611 Crestview Drive, was treated at the scene when he was overcome by smoke. Lt. Lloyd Eisner, 1701 S. Driscoll St., sustained a cut wrist and several other firemen were given oxygen as they had difficulty breathing. The fire is believed to have started near an electric panel in the basement. It spread up the walls of the home and smoke was pouring out of the building when the fire trucks arrived shortly before 6 p.m.

Firemen estimate that it took half an hour to bring the fire under control. The last truck left the scene three hours after it arrived.

The major fire damage was confined to the basement and lower walls, but the entire structure sustained smoke damage.

Attempt to Fire Auxiliary Honors Past Caseworker Meets Failure

Schreiter Vows to Take Fight to Budget Next Week

The personnel dispute involving a caseworker in the Outagamie County Social Services Department spilled over into the full county board Tuesday night with an unsuccessful attempt to direct that the caseworker be fired.

Supv. John Schreiter, Appleton, failed in his attempt to get his resolution before the board to "request the director of the Outagamie County Social Services Department to accept the resignation of said staff member immediately."

County Board Chairman Russell DeLaHunt, Kaukauna, ruled that the resolution involved policy and that it needed a two-thirds vote to be placed on the agenda since it had not been mailed to supervisors prior to the meeting as required by board rules on policy issue.

The vote fell one short of the two-thirds majority needed.

Not Enrolled

The dispute involves a caseworker who was discovered living with a welfare client in Oshkosh after having received permission to move to that city to attend UWO. It also was learned he was not enrolled at the university.

The social services board, upon the recommendation of the new department director, James Stamp, and in a split vote, agreed to retain the caseworker.

Schreiter said, "I am not satisfied with the way the issue was handled and the way the decision was made. The thing that disturbs me most was the attitude of responsible legislators who tried to suppress the issue."

"There is a suspicion there this resolution dispels that suspicion and re-establishes the confidence in that department," Schreiter charged that "when you have an overt liberal policy and director I wonder if you also have an overt, liberal, dispersion of funds."

Budget Review

He said he intended to carry his fight to the budget. He is a member of the policy and finance committee which starts the board

Local Winners of P, P and K Feted At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Mike Jirschele, who placed first in the 2-year-old group in zone competition of the Punt, Pass and Kick contest Saturday at Stevens Point, was one of 18 boys who received trophies Monday for winning in the local test.

Presentations were made by Clintonville Motors Inc., local sponsor of the competition.

Mike is now eligible for district competition Saturday at Milwaukee.

Cal Withrow, a backup center for the Green Bay Packers, was a guest at the presentation. Following a film on the 1970 Packer season, Withrow answered questions from the floor and signed autographs.

a review of the county budget and director I wonder if you Monday

Supv. Herman Ripp Appleton a member of the social services board who made the issue public and sought to have the caseworker fired, voted against having the issue brought before finance committee which starts the board

COG Receives Boost From State Senate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Appleton taxpayers to take on the extra burden resulting from some COG members dropping out.

Murken chastized Buckley, asking that he restate his motion which he said "was spoken like a true Bubolz puppet."

Asked after the meeting if he were a puppet, Buckley resolutely said no.

Delegates also killed a Hauser amendment to the motion that work begin immediately on a new organization. Hauser voted with Buckley on both motions.

Kaukauna Mayor Gilbert Anderson, COG chairman said, COG should be maintained until a new agency satisfying federal and state planning guidelines could be formed. He called it a "physical impossibility to dissolve (COG) if we have nothing to go to," and he promised a fight against those who want to dissolve COG.

Some officials fear the loss of eligibility for federal aid if they aren't part of COG or a new agency.

Marvin Schumacher, Combined Locks village president, and Ralph Risley, Menasha, citizen representative, gave strong endorsements of COG.

Risley said the need for cooperation is more intense today than about it, I'm not sure."

He man, proposed that a lobbyist added that he may in two days be hired to push 734, but it lost the Fox Valley Regional Plan-

ing Commission was formed in 1946.

"I don't see how we can afford to drop the Council of Governments at the end of this year and leave a void," he said, noting he feared this would result in the loss of COG's planning talent for the Valley.

Hauser and his position favoring disbanding was only in the interest of forming a new agency. He said Neenah could live a year without any agency, if it had to.

He made it clear he wanted nothing to do with Northeastern, which probably would take over Fox Cities planning if COG were disbanded.

"I cannot buy Northeastern," he said, saying the nonmetropolitan, nine-county agency had only provided propaganda and not planning programs.

Voting for the budget were representatives from Combined Locks, Kaukauna, Kimberly, Little Chute, Neenah, the Town of Neenah, Oshkosh, the Town of Vanden Brook, Risley and Harold Miller, a Grand Chute resident and the other citizen representative.

Grand Chute and Harrison representatives abstained.

Buckley, an infrequent attendee of COG meetings, said after the meeting that he had received a written opinion from City Atty David Geenen ruling that Buckley should sign the check for Appleton's share of its COG dues for the fourth quarter of this year. He had said he wouldn't pay it until the written Schellhout, Kimberly village president, urged that some monthly COG meetings be conducted at night. Also, Kenneth Heinz, Town of Neenah chair, proposed that a lobbyist be hired to push 734, but it lost the Fox Valley Regional Plan-

Citizens Have Role In Education Week

CLINTONVILLE — The dilemma of today's schools, high dropout rates, minimal learning and the growing alienation of young people, will be the focus of American Education Week to be observed here and across the country Oct. 24 to 30.

"The hope is that citizens will implement the theme of this year's observance and 'Help Schools Bridge the Gap' between the promise and the performance of the American educational system," says Mrs. Dawn Bains, president of the Clintonville Education Association.

American Education Week has been held annually since 1921. It is under the auspices of the National Education Association, The American Legion, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, and the U. S. Office of Education.

The purpose is to encourage citizens to look intensely and initiate action toward correcting weaknesses in the education program.

"We want interested parents and citizens to find for them-

Blackhawks At Tigerton In CSC Test

CENTRAL STATES STANDINGS

Team	W	L	TP	Op
Port Edwards	4	2	12	25
Platteville	4	3	10	21
Tigerton	4	2	10	21
Amherst	3	2	5	14
Town of Neenah	3	2	5	14
Almond	2	3	4	16
Rosholt	2	3	5	17
Wild Rose	1	5	4	10
Bowler	0	5	3	12

Unbeaten Port Edwards seeks to move closer to the Central States Conference title Friday when it meets Tigerton (4-2) in the feature game.

Tigerton has the potent one-two punch of Chuck Keilblock with 46 points and Greg Schuh with 42 to pit against the ranked Blackhawks.

Port is the stingiest team in the league allowing 109 yards per outing, while Tigerton has yielded 170. Port is second on offense with 210 yards, with Tigerton third with 181.

district attorney as responsible for saving a county policeman's life.

"Mr. Niemuth acted in a manner we hope all citizens would act to protect and aid police officers," Carver said. Noting that he and other county officials were "pleased and proud of Niemuth's action," Carver said he concluded there had been no criminal action on Niemuth's part and no charges would be brought.

No Action Due in Death Of Burglar

OSHKOSH — No action will be taken in the shooting death of an Appleton man who was killed after breaking into a Winnebago service station Sept. 28, Winnebago County Dist Atty William Carver said today.

Carver said that based on his investigation and police coroner reports, he concluded that the burglar, D. Warren Schroeder, 24, 413 W. Northland Ave., was killed by a bullet fired by a Winnebago resident who had been asked for assistance by police. The action of the citizen, Emil Neumuth, 227 W. Main St., was praised by the

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Long sleeve cotton flannel shirt. Assorted plaids. Sizes 6-16.

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MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRT

Cotton flannel. Colorful plaids. S, M, L, XL.

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BOYS' FLEECE-LINED RUBBER BOOTS

Warm and waterproof! Steel shanks. Non-slip soles. Sizes 1-6.

\$3.99

MEN'S WATER-REPELLENT TANKER JACKET

Front Zipper. Olive green. S, M, L, XL.

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Circular knit. Retains body heat. M, L, XL.

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BOYS' NYLON JACKET

Zip front jacket. Reverses from gold to black. Sizes 8-14.

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MEN'S INSULATED RUBBER BOOTS

Fleece lined boots have steel shanks. Traction soles. Marsh brown. Sizes 7-12.

REG. \$4.99 **\$3.99**

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Warm pile hat has fold down ear flaps. Colors: S, M, L.

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TRADITIONAL SKIRTED CHAIR in rust velvet. Regular \$169.95 **\$99⁷³**

PAIR OF MODERN CHAIRS by Kroehler in green wet look vinelle. Regular \$129.95 Ea. **\$89⁷³**

AMERICAN LEISURE MODERN CHAIR by Kroehler in olive tweed, walnut trim. Regular \$129.95 **\$67⁷³**

CONTEMPORARY LOUNGE CHAIR by Rowe in rust Herculan® tweed. Regular \$179.95 **\$87⁷³**

PAIR OF SPANISH CHAIRS by Kroehler. Spanish multi-color print. Regular \$139.95 Ea. **\$97⁷³**

COLONIAL PATCHWORK SWIVEL ROCKER by Kroehler. Regular \$129.95 **\$79⁷³**

EARLY AMERICAN LOUNGE CHAIR by Kroehler in brown Colonial print. Regular \$129.95 **\$88⁷³**

CUSTOM MADE TRADITIONAL LOUNGE CHAIR by Silvercraft. Shades of orange. Regular \$249.95 **\$137⁷³**

ITALIAN PROVINCIAL CANE BACK CHAIR in black vinelle. Regular \$79.95 **\$48⁷³**

OLIVE VELVET BARRELL CHAIR by Prestige. Regular \$129.95 **\$77⁷³**

ROCKER RECLINER by Berkline in two tone Herculan® and vinelle. Choice of 4 colors with vibrator and heater installed. Regular \$179.95 **\$159⁷³**

RECLINER. Man's size in Masland Duran vinelle. Choice of brown, olive, or black. Regular \$139.95 **\$119⁷³**

SOFAS

'94 TRADITIONAL SOFA by Charles. 3 cushion bolster back, olive gold nylon. Regular \$379.95 **\$217⁷³**

76" TRADITIONAL SOFA by Charles. Quilted gold nylon, 3 cushion with skirt. Regular \$329.95 **\$217⁷³**

72" QUILTED SOFA by Prestige. Rust and olive print, 3 cushion. Regular \$249.95 **\$179⁹³**

TUXEDO BACK CUT VELVET SOFA by Kroehler. Choice of gold or green. Regular \$399.95 **\$297⁷³**

ITALIAN PROVINCIAL LOVE SEAT. In your choice of olive, rust, blue or gold velvet. Regular \$179.95 **\$127⁷³**

COLONIAL SOFA by Kroehler. 3 cushion on 100% nylon tweed in 3 colors or 100% nylon print in 3 colors. Regular \$279.95 **\$227⁷³**

EARLY AMERICAN HIGH BACK SOFA by Prestige in Herculan® plaid shades of olive and melon. Regular \$299.95 **\$247⁷³**

MODERN TUXEDO BACK SOFA in olive bur-lap, walnut trim. Regular \$279.95 **\$147⁷³**

MATCHING TUXEDO BACK LOVE SEAT. Regular \$249.95 **\$117⁷³**

CONTEMPORARY SOFA by Charles in black and white cut velvet, 3 cushion bolster back. Regular \$398.00 **\$247⁷³**

MODERN 3 CUSHION SOFA by Charles in 100% nylon olive bronze tweed frieze. Regular \$299.95 **\$217⁷³**

VELVET SOFA. Contemporary style, 3 cushion bolster back, avocado. Regular \$379.95 **\$257⁷³**

KITCHEN & DINING ROOM

5 PC. DINETTE SET by Chromcraft. 48" round pedestal table, executive walnut Formica® top. Choice of black or gold channel pedestal swivel chairs. Regular \$299.95 **\$199⁷³**

7 PC. DINETTE SET by Virtue of California. White top extension table, green stripe chair. Regular \$239.95 **\$117⁷³**

7 PC. CHROMCRAFT DINETTE SET in harvest gold with matching print seats, 42" round table with 2 leaves. Regular \$239.95 **\$137⁷³**

5 PC. SPANISH DINETTE SET with dark oak pedestal table, 4 red print chairs in wrought iron. Regular \$129.95 **\$99⁷³**

ITALIAN PROVINCIAL 40" CHINA CABINET. Glass top, 2-door, pecan. Regular \$178.66 **\$144⁷³**

6 PC. MEDITERRANEAN DINING ROOM GROUP. Group by Bassett. 42" round expansion table, china, with 4 chairs. Regular \$499.95 **\$399⁷³**

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100% NYLON SHAG CARPET with heavy foam backing. Choice of Tiger Lily and Evergreen. Regular \$7.95 Sq. Yd. **\$4⁹⁷**

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TWO-TONE SHAG CARPET that has a very long nap and very dense with a double jute back. Choice of four colors—acorn leaf, brown & sugar, golden pump and celdon bronze. Regular \$12.95 Sq. Yd. **\$7⁹⁷**

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SLEEP OR SOFA by Englander. Modern style in 100% green nylon, 2 cushion, full size foam mattress. Regular \$299.95 **\$249⁷³**

SLEEP OR SOFA by Kroehler in olive and black Herculan tweed, queen size mattress. Regular \$329.95 **\$249⁷³**

SLEEP OR SOFA by Kroehler. Traditional style in 100% nylon matelasse, queen size mattress. Regular \$419.95 **\$277⁷³**

SLEEP OR SOFA. Colonial style in a beautiful olive and gold Herculan plaid. Regular \$329.95 **\$258⁷³**

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MAPLE NITE STAND. 1 drawer, salem finish. Regular \$39.95 **\$24⁷³**

FRENCH PROVINCIAL NITE STAND. 2 drawer, antique white. Regular \$69.95 **\$39⁷³**

4 DRAWER CHEST OF DRAWERS. Choice of maple or walnut. Regular \$49.95 **\$39⁷³**

3 PC. SPANISH BEDROOM SUITE in distressed, pecan. 9 drawer, triple dresser and mirror, 4 drawer chest, full or queen bed and frame. Regular \$369.95 **\$299⁷³**

3 PC. MODERN WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE. 9 drawer triple dresser, chest, bed and frame, walnut pulls. Regular \$329.95 **\$249⁷³**

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- d. 3 Drawer Bachelor Chest Reg \$99.95 **\$64.73**
- e. 5 Drawer Desk Vanity With Chair Reg \$169.95 **\$117.73**
- f. Full Size Panel Bed Reg \$79.95 **\$67.73**
- g. 2 Drawer Nite Stand Reg \$79.95 **\$54.73**

3 PC. SPANISH SUITE with large door dresser with twin mirrors, 5 drawer chest, bed. Regular \$499.95 **\$399⁷³**

3 PC. SPANISH SUITE in oak with double dresser and mirror, chest and bed. Regular \$279.95 **\$199⁷³**

KING SIZE HEADBOARD AND FRAME. Pecan. Regular \$149.95 **\$77⁷³**

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ITALIAN PROVINCIAL COCKTAIL TABLE in pecan by Kroehler. Regular \$89.95 **\$27⁷³**

MODERN WALNUT COCKTAIL TABLE by Kroehler **\$23⁷³**

PAIR OF MARBLE ITALIAN PROVINCIAL END TABLES by Mersman. With drawer and shelf. Regular \$79.95 Ea. **\$39⁷³**

EARLY AMERICAN OCTAGON END TABLE by Kroehler. Salem maple finish. Reg. \$89.95 **\$47⁷³**

GROUP OF TABLE LAMPS. Values from \$39.95 to \$49.95 **\$19⁷³**

OCTAGON COMMODE TABLE. Spanish style, dark finish. Regular \$89.95 **\$47⁷³**

PAIR OF END TABLES. Chrome and glass. Regular \$69.95 Each **\$27⁷³**

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MODERN 2 LITE TREE LAMP. Egg shell shades. Regular \$49.95 **\$17⁷³**

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COLONIAL BUNK BED. Complete with 50 lb. mattress, guard rail and ladder. Regular \$169.95 **\$139⁷³**

QUEEN SIZE SET, BOX AND MATTRESS by Englander. Quilt top, medium firm. Regular \$199.95 **\$149⁷³**

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Nixon Pay Board Decision Critical

BY ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Late Saturday afternoon when organized labor was threatening to boycott President Nixon's economic control program, budget chief George Shultz sent an emissary to ask advice from a powerful Democratic source Rep. Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Mills sent back word that Nixon would be well advised to go — as far as possible in satisfying AFL-CIO President George Meany's demands for "total autonomy" for the new Pay Board to control wages under Phase Two of the President's economic control program. Otherwise, said Mills, the program would be doomed from the start by threats of labor sabotage.

That advice fit almost perfectly with the recommendations inside the White House by Shultz, big labor's best friend here.

It also conflicted substantially with the position by Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally, the president's commander-in-chief in the economic battle, Board (consisting of representatives of labor, management and reviewing power over the Pay Board decisions).

Thus, Tuesday's decision by Nixon to grant virtual autonomy in the economy — particularly all such wage boosts were

to the Pay Board, coming as the huge federal budget deficit approved by the Pay Board, the a last-minute surprise to the labor chieftains, was a recognition of the warnings by Shultz and Mills that lack of labor cooperation would doom the program. Moreover, despite ad-



Evans

Novak

ministration denials, it represented a backing away from the original administration program spelled out just last week.

This represents a fateful decision by the president in a plan seems to leave Nixon only program that may well decide the nation's economic fate far into the future. Some economic advisers to the president had of gone well beyond Connally in a firing would be the equivalent of a serious defeat for the original format laid down last week provided too much autonomy for the tripartite Pay Board (consisting of representatives of labor, management and reviewing power over the Pay Board decisions).

According to this view, the coming up under contracts already negotiated and signed if become of the economy of the United States.

But Nixon's program gives him no power to override the Pay Board on a case-by-case basis. Nor does it seem he would be acting in terms of his new agreement with labor if he in taking the AFL-CIO even publicly criticized an individual case decision. He could dismiss the entire Pay Board only after two or three months of such decisions had elapsed and the damage was done.

Warning of such a danger, Connally had argued for less autonomy than was actually granted. He had collected nationwide polling data showing that American voters want inflation stopped and that big labor's refusal to cooperate would have made Nixon an overnight hero and George Meany an overnight villain.

In the final decision, Nixon determined that overt opposition by labor was a worse menace than a possible runaway Pay Board. Accordingly, all now hinges on the nature of the members of the board actually named by the president.

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Assembly OKs Right of Migrants To Have Visitors

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A U.S. Public Health Service measure which would guarantee the right of migrant workers to receive visitors at employer-owned camps was passed unanimously Tuesday by the Wisconsin Assembly.

But the lower house of the legislature refused to prohibit the posting of no trespassing signs around the camps.

The bill is aimed at insuring that migrant labor employers do not prevent labor organizers or state officials from visiting migrant camps. It still contains the guarantee that migrant camp residents have the right to determine who may enter their housing area.

The prohibition on posting no trespassing signs struck a sensitive nerve among rural state representatives. They insisted the bill could have prevented farmers from barring hunters from their property.

Rio Pets Blessed
RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Frar Clemente de Jesus announced he would bless pets, and Rio animal owners lined up for the rites with dogs, cats, monkeys, birds, opossums and even a bobcat.

Hitch-Hiking Genes Could Be Breakthrough on Disease

WASHINGTON (AP) — The grow properly and may die if the malady—easily treated by eliminating milk and milk products from the diet—is not detected.

The spokesman for the National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH) amplified on a report in "Nature," a British scientific publication having worldwide prestige.

The report itself was co-authored by Dr. Carl R. Merrill of NIMH; Researcher Mark R. Geier, Columbia University; and Dr. John C. Petricciani of the Division of Biologics Standards, National Institutes of Health.

Genetic Faults
The NIMH spokesman said "our own scientists consider the work a step toward curing disease caused by genetic faults, such as diabetes, Mon-

golis, cystic fibrosis, sickle-cell anemia, and phenylketonuria or 'PKU'.

"It might even have future implications for the treatment of certain cases of cancer and heart disease—a tendency for which appears to run in certain families."

The virus used in the galactosemia research was a par-

Defective human cells, collected in test tubes from a patient suffering from a genetic disease called galactosemia, were apparently altered for the better when purposely infected by a special virus.

The virus bore a cargo of genetic materials literally picked up like a hitch-hiker—when the same virus had previously infected certain bacteria.

Thus, a specific hereditary "gene"—missing in persons afflicted with galactosemia—was artificially supplied to the defective human cells growing in the test tubes.

Enzyme Missing
In Galactosemia there is a lack of a gene-producing chemical enzyme required to convert galactose—a form of sugar—present in milk—into glucose.

Afflicted babies may fail to

naturally attacks bacteria. Previously, such viruses have been believed incapable of infecting mammalian cells.

The bacterium chosen for the preliminary "feeding" of the virus was one known to contain the anti-galactosemia gene.

The spokesman also said the experiment:

1. Represents the first demonstration that bacterial genes can be biologically active in mammalian cells—and the first test-tube demonstration of a specific correction of an inborn error of metabolism.

2. Confirms the universality of the so-called "genetic code."

3. Suggests that viruses may play an important natural role in the exchange of genetic information among different species.

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Blauses, various styles, 12-18 . . . 4.99
Pant tops, prints, easy care fabric . . . 4.99
Elastic

Sweaters, cardigan & pullover, S-M-L 7.99
Pants, plaid & solid colors, 8-16 . . . 7.99
Jason Carter

SALE! ZIP-LINED RAINCOATS
22.99
Zip-outple linings, neoprene, polyester, cotton, nylons, sherpa, S-M-L, 10-20, 14-24 . . .
A. J. Carter

Nylon knit pants & tops . . . machine wash & dry, solid color, pull-on pants, 8-20, bright print tops, 30-40 . . . 7.99 each
Proportioned wool pants, rayon lined, side zip, straight leg, 8-20 . . . 9.99
Better Sports

Tailored shirts, prints, on cotton & polyester cotton blends, 10-16 . . . 5.99
Fashion blouses, soft nylon or polyester, satins, crepes, shirtings . . . 7.99
Better Blouse

SAVINGS ON JUNIOR COATS
27.99
Fake fur, buckskins & suede for junior, 8-13, now sale price.

SALE! JUNIOR DRESSES
10.99
Have a preview, but too many to list, all from our regular stock, S-M-L sizes.
J. Carter

JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR BUYS!
7.99
SKIRTS in plaid & solid colors, all wool, various trims, S-M-L.
9.99
PANTS, wool, nylon blend, plaid & solid colors, zip front, S-M-L.
6.99
SWEATERS, long sleeved, plaid & dark tones for fall, 36-40.
Blauses, cotton & cotton blends, tailored & dressy styles, junior 7-13 . . . 4.99
Junior Sportswear

SALE! BONDED DRESSES
9.99
Better daytime dresses of bonded acrylic, washable, misses & half sizes on sale.
Daytime Dresses

Uniforms, famous maker, white polyester/cotton, petite, misses & half sizes . . . 7.99
Uniforms

Bras, soft & contour cups, A-B-C . . . 2.99
Foundations

SALE! MATERNITY LINGERIE
2.99
PANTY HOSE of stretch nylon by famous maker, neutral tones, S-M-L-XL sizes.
2 FOR 1.69
PANTIES of white acetate with stretch front, by famous maker, S-M-L-XL.
Maternity Shop

Nightgowns, floor length, nylon tricot, pastels, S-M-L . . . 5.99
Quilted robes, nylon & flannel . . . 11.99
Sleepwear and Robes

Junior robes, long fleece with white bodice & pink or blue skirt, 7-13 . . . 15.99
Junior Robes and Apparel

Handkerchiefs, linen, men's & ladies' 3/\$1
Cotton hankies, men's & ladies' . . . 10/\$1
Ladies' hankies, initialed . . . 69c 2 1.25
Acetate scarves, prints . . . 99c
Silk scarves, rich colors . . . 2.99
Scarves

SALE! FASHION HANDBAGS
4.69
Vinyl bags, shoulder & hand styles, deep fall colors, handy zipper compartments.
Handbags

SALE! COSTUME JEWELRY
99c
Famous name rings, pins, necklaces, ropes, bracelets. All fall colors. Great gifts!
Costume Jewelry

Shop Downtown Tonite and Friday 'til 9! Last Days to Shop...

SALE! Double Knit Imported Pantsuits
29.99
Save on all wool or all polyester double knits. Tunics, jackets, some zip front styles; solids, stripes, prints, 8-18.
Knit Shop

SALE! Fall Fashion Colony Shop Dresses
9.99
Sale of dresses from our regular stock, fashions you've seen & wanted. Many styles, colors & fabrics, misses 8-18.
Colony Shop Dresses

SALE! Untrimmed Wool Winter Coats
39.99
Wool & wool blend coats in single & double breasted styles. Sherland, boucle, matchstick tweed, plaid, misses 8-18.
Colony Coats

SALE! Exciting New Car Coats for Fall
29.99
Hurry for savings on wool melton, fleece, pile & fake suede car coats, with pile or quilt linings; some fake fur trims.
All Weather Coats

SALE! Waterproof Nylon Ski Jackets
18.99
Three styles & two lengths in a rainbow of colors! Warm nylon quilt lining, drop-in hood, zip front; sizes M-M-L-L.
Better Sportswear

SALE! Knit Pants & Coordinated Tops
9.99 EACH
Proportioned pants, acrylic knit, pull-on, styling. Body shirts, 8-20, tunics, 8-20; acrylic knit turtle neck sweaters, 38-40-42.
Better Sportswear

SALE! Ladies' Pullover and Cardigan Sweaters
10.99
All wool & acrylic sweaters in boucle & fisherman knits, cables, ribs, space dyed & solid colors, ski knit trims.
Better Sweaters

SALE! Ladies' Pastel Brushed Sleepwear
5.59
Soft acetate & nylon blend brushed long gowns, S-M-L, & pajamas, 32-38, on sale. Short gowns, S-M-L, 4.79.
Sleepwear

SALE! Ladies' Nylon Non-Cling Full Slips
3.99
One of our famous brand slips designed to wear under knits is sale priced. Lace trimmed, white, nude, blue, 32-38.
Daywear

SALE! Ladies' Nylon Tricot Short Gowns
3.99
Dainty single layer nylon gowns with lace & embroidery trim, for yourself & gifts. Pastels in sizes S-M-L.
Sleepwear

SALE! New Fashion Fall Leather Belts
4.79
Variety of styles for skirts, pants, dresses. Fabric and leather belts, embossed, laced or grommet trim.
Belts

SALE! Velvet-Lined Antique Jewel Boxes
7.99
Famous brand musical cases to store precious jewelry are sale priced now. You'll want several for gifts at this special price.
Costume Jewelry

SALE! Our Green Box Opaque Panty Hose
3 FOR 4.35
Terrific savings on our own brand panty hose with full back panel, wide elastic waistband, S-M-L sizes. 1.49 each.
Hosiery

SALE! Ladies' Orlon® Knit Headwear Sets
3.99
All hand crocheted sets in solid colors & patterns, marvelous for gift giving. Cap with scarf fit all sizes, all ages.
Scarves

SALE! Teens' Jeans or Knit Tops
3.19 JEANS 2.99 TOPS
Save now on teens' denim jeans, boy cut or flare leg, navy. Attractive knit tops to coordinate, sizes S-M-L. Shop early for best selection.
Twix Teen Shop

SALE! Washable Pile Jackets for Girls
14.99 4-6x
Smart looking & warm as well, our acrylic pile jackets feature colorful braid trim. Navy brown, red. Sizes 7-14. 16.99.
Girls Wear

SALE! Toddler Girls' Knit Pullover Tops
3.19
Save on bright acrylic knit tops with cute mock turtleneck styling. Great with jumpers, slacks, skirts, toddler 2-3-4.
Toddlers Wear

Hortonville to Vote On School Bonds

HORTONVILLE — The school district referendum on a \$2.5 million bond issue for a new high school will be Nov. 30.

All classes from kindergarten through grade 12, plus an administrative wing, are housed in the present building. School officials say families migrating into the district have caused overcrowding, and that the lack of additional space will affect discipline and education.

Board members say if a new building was available now, it could be filled immediately since the district is using rooms adjoining land for about the same cost, and the quality of the education and room for later expansion in a new school would benefit the district, according to the board of education.

Bids in March
At a meeting about two months ago, the board agreed to "move fast" to improve the crowded conditions by next fall. The board hoped to let bids in March.

The present school was built in three stages. The elementary school was opened in September 1952, and was filled immediately when the district closed its rural schools. The high school opened in fall of 1956. The buildings were joined by a

the repayment schedule and building plans.

Any groups desiring information about the building program are asked to call the school.

Monday night, the board learned that the district has been allotted over \$17,000 to hire unemployed persons who have been referred by the Wisconsin State Employment Service, under the Emergency Employment Act of 1971. Persons to be hired include secretaries, janitors and teacher aides. The act pays for 90 per cent of their salaries.

If a state budget with increased school aids passes by Friday, a special board meeting will be called on Monday to consider lowering the tax rate.

School administrators are planning a teacher in-service session on Oct. 26. That afternoon, buses will leave the schools at 2:15 p.m.

Faculty members who work at school functions on Saturday, Sunday, or other non-attendance days will now receive \$2.25 an hour. There are about nine such functions planned now.

Actress Sandy Duncan Is Seeking Divorce

LCS ANGELES (AP) — Sandra Kay Duncan, star of the "Funny Face" television series, has filed a suit to end her three-year marriage to actor-singer Bruce Scott Zahariades. The couple were married in New York in September 1968 and separated last Aug. 30.

Your Money's Worth

Phase II Not Answer To All Rises in Price

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Phase II's price controls will unquestionably help moderate the 3.6 per cent rise in gas and electricity just from December 1970 through this August. But will they moderate the 3 per cent rate of rise in the cost of

controls the U.S. has ever imposed at a time when a war is winding down. They will be stiff and yet sufficiently limited to have a fighting chance of success. But as you weigh their impact on your own financial

life, do not lull yourself into unrealistic expectations of spectacular reductions in the pace of inflation and the softening of your pocketbook pinch.

For be warned: Up to 10 per cent of our total living costs, as measured by the Consumer Price Index, weren't even included in the rigid freeze of August-November — and it would be logical to anticipate that the exempt percentage will be at least as large in Phase II.

Sales Taxes
Exempt among foods, for instance, have been and are fresh fruits, vegetables and eggs. Not touched by any controls are state and local sales taxes and property taxes. Also not controlled as of now are mortgage interest rates.

Exceedingly difficult even to measure, much less to control, will be restaurant prices for these are the first price exotic items on the menu which



Porter

have names — and minor ingredients — which can quite easily be changed to justify a higher tab. In this same gray area are and will be hundreds or possibly thousands of new and not-so-new products with special distinctions which will make them prime candidates for higher prices.

And at the same time, the uptilt of prices across-the-board in this country will remain an uptilt.

This upward trend of prices is the fundamental economic trend of the entire world in this latter half of the 20th century. It has, in fact, been the fundamental trend throughout 6,000 years of recorded history.

Full Generation
It is realistic to anticipate progress toward a more tolerable rate of price rise — anything in the 2 per cent to 3 per cent range, let me remind you again, would be close to price "stability" in our dynamic nation. At 2 per cent, it would take a full generation for prices to double.

But consider it a magnificent achievement if these controls help us get our rate of inflation merely back toward a 4 per cent range or a bit lower in 1972. Consider it a particularly magnificent feat if the economic expansion simultaneously accelerates, as it should in response to the new stimulants.

To put that word "magnificent" in perspective, look at

Thursday, October 14, 1971 The Post-Crescent A 7

some of the price increases you've been living with.

Item	Per cent rise, Aug. '71
Veal cutlets	10.7
Fresh or frozen fish	12.8
Oranges	13.2
Carrots	44.9
Tomatoes	18.6
Dried beans	21.3
Refrigerating living	12.0
dining rooms	14.2
Replacing sinks	10.4
Auto insurance rates	11.6
Taxicab fares	11.9
Railroad fares, coach	10.6
Plane fares, coach	10.8
Bus fares, intercity	13.0
Daily hospital service charges	11.8
Semi-private hospital room	12.2
Private hospital rm	11.3
Postal charges	25.3
Fresh fruits as a whole	10.2

(Copyright 1971)

Typhoid Hits 5 Milwaukee Tots

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Five typhoid cases have been reported in a North Side residential area, but no widespread outbreak is expected, municipal officials said Wednesday.

Dr. Andre Lebrun of the city's Medical Services Bureau said the disease was detected in four preschool children involving a household with up to 27 members. The initial victim was hospitalized Sept. 22.

A 14-year-old boy from another family also has been hospitalized, and a neighborhood vaccination clinic has been set up.

The disease has an incubation period of two or three weeks. It can be transmitted by direct contact or by contaminated food and water.

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Saturday 9:30 to 5:30

Big Weekend Buys!

SALE! Infants' Pram Suit of Quilted Nylon
10.99
Quilted nylon shell & lining has double zipper front; pile-trimmed hood. Detachable mittens & booties; M-L-XL sizes.
Infants' Wear

SALE! Colorful Large Size Diaper Bag
4.49
Wet-look vinyl in fashion colors; adjustable shoulder strap. Turn & lock closure for safe storage of diapers & supplies.
Infants' Wear

SALE! "Fitzall" Car Safety Seats, Now
11.99
Indispensable traveling companion has contoured headrest and woven chest straps to hold baby securely. Blue or black.
Infants' Furniture

SALE! "Fresh Daisies" No-Iron Percale Sheets
3.39 TWIN, FLAT OR FITTED
Combed percale sheets & cases from Springmaid in floral print. Flat or fitted. Full sheet, 4.39, 42x36" case, 2.89 pr.
Linens

SALE! "Lustre" Solid Color Fieldcrest Towels
2.49 BATH
Towels with sheared terry finish. Hand towel, 1.79; fingertip, .69c; wash cloth, .59c; tub mat, 3.99. Buy now and save!
Towels

SALE! Bear Brand Deluxe Worsted Yarn
1.35 SKEIN
Our popular knitting worsted in colors from pastel to deep tones is mothproof, 4-ply wool. Washable for easy care garments.
Art Needlecraft

SALE! 54-In. Bonded Acrylic Suitings, Yd.
2.79
New fall colors in stripes, checks, plaids, jacquards & solids are sale priced. Stock up and save!
Fabrics

SALE! Christmas Cards in Boxed Assortments
2 BOXES 99¢
All new designs in religious, contemporary, traditional & secular themes. Buy several boxes now and save!
Greeting Cards

SALE! 2-Drawer Steel File for Home, Office
19.49
Save now on a sturdy heavy gauge steel Acorn file cabinet with smooth action drawers, adjustable, cam lock
Stationery

SALE! Linen Print Lightweight Luggage
3.99
Your choice of floral print luggage with tough vinyl backing in 15", 16", 17", 18" & 19" sizes. Inside & outside pockets.
Trunks

SALE! Metal and Hardwood Hangers
89¢
Metal skirt, blouse, add-a-skirt & guest coat styles; wood in trouser, skirt, suit, coat, dress & blouse styles.
Notions

SALE! Famous La-Z-Boy Rocker-Recliners
\$159
For every home, in modern, traditional & colonial styles. Textured fabric in wide color range. Great gift for dad!
Furniture — Discount

SALE! Cane Back Cherry Finish Accent Chairs
\$97
Cane back, Italian & French designs, antique cherry finish. Order from stock or special order at this sale price.
Furniture — Discount

SALE! Square and Round Bridge Sets
33.99
Choice of 35" square or 38" round set constructed of tubular steel. Baked enamel finish; vinyl seat & table top.
Decorative Accessories

SALE! 66-Pc. Fine China Service for 12
49.99
Famous Sango china is sale priced. Select from several patterns at 59.99 & 69.99 during Anniversary Sale week.
China

SALE! Victoria Royal Antique Satin Draperies

	Width				
	48"	72"	96"	120"	144"
63" long	6.99	13.59	17.59		
84" long	7.99	15.99	19.99	27.99	31.99

Fringed valance, each 4.99
Empire — Discount

SALE! Maple Dresser, Chest or Desk, Each
\$69
Solid hard rock maple bedroom furniture on sale now. Choice of 3 handsome pieces: chest, desk or single dresser.
Furniture — Discount

SALE! Entire Line of Brody Dinettes Greatly Reduced!
One of America's foremost dinettes is sale priced now. Choose the style & color you want from stock or custom order.
Furniture — Discount

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OUR LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR...

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If you haven't seen Prange's today, you haven't seen Prange's!

YOUNG MEN'S SAVINGS!
13.99 SKI SWEATERS in various styles & patterns; sizes S-M-L-XL for young men.
19.99 SKI JACKETS in beige, burgundy, brown or navy. Young men's S-M-L-XL
Young Man's Shop
Attache cases, black, green or champagne color leather 19.99
Luggage
FAMOUS NAME SUITS
79.99 Double knit polyester & all wool suits, many colors & styles for fall, all lengths
Sport coats, wools & knits, 38-46 39.99
Double knit slacks, famous maker 21.99
Men's Clothing and Tailored Sportswear
TURTLENECK SWEATERS
7.77 All acrylic or wool & acrylic, solids & heathers. Long sleeves, M-L-XL
Sport Shirts, long sleeve 2 button cuff, non-iron polyester/cotton blend, S-M-L-XL 4.77
Men's Sports wear
Casual slacks, perma-press, belt loop style, solid colors, patterns, flares ... 7.99
Men's Casual Slacks
NO-IRON DRESS SHIRTS
3.99 Long sleeve, 2-button cuff, long point collar, choice of colors 14 1/2, 17, 21/2. Prints, 4.79 21/2.50.
Fashion ties, 4 in hand or ready tied, washable, wrinkle resistant ... 2.69; 2/\$5
Men's knit dress shirts, double button cuff, patterns, washable 7.99
Men's shirts as ordered undergarments

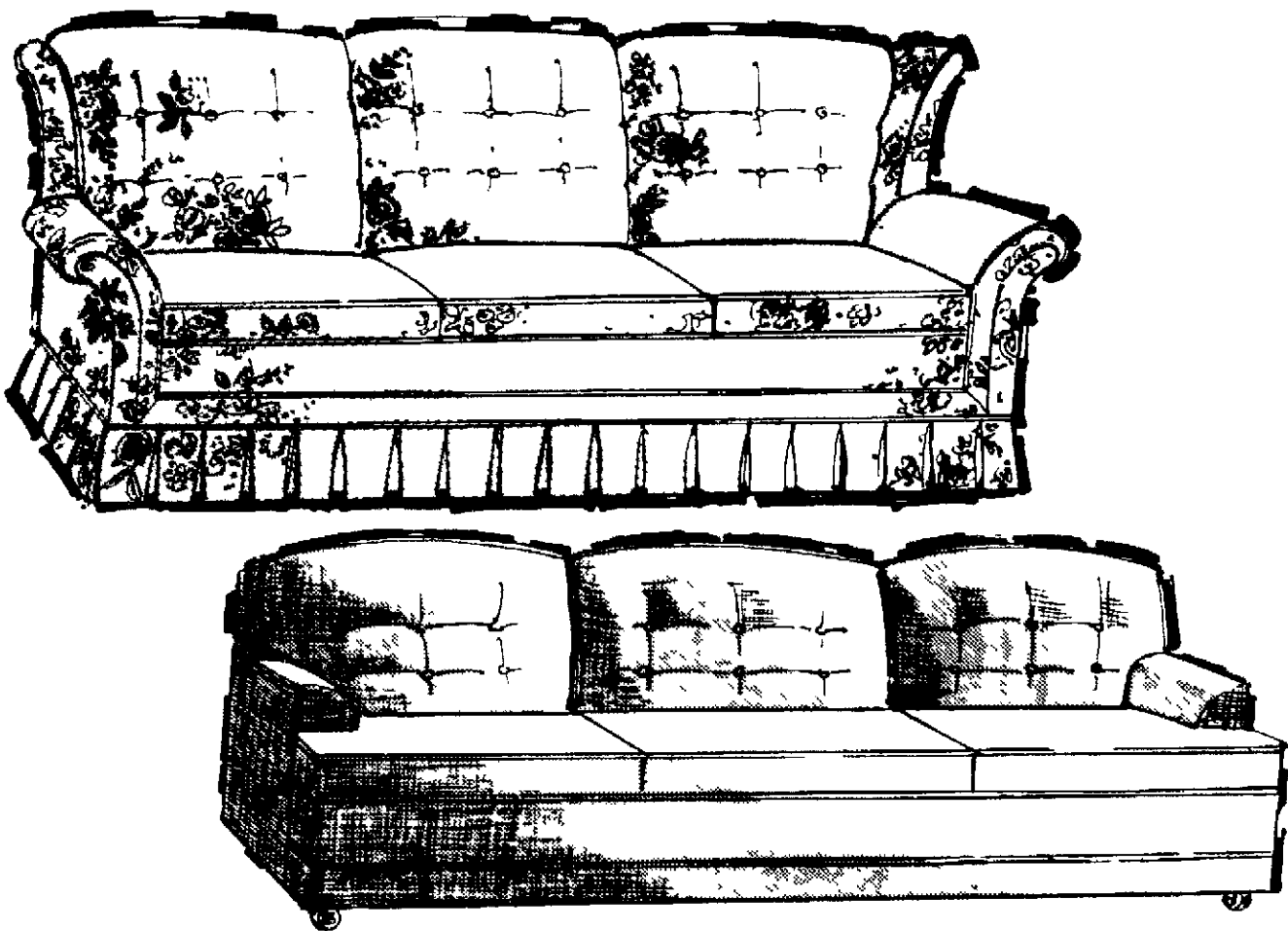
Christmas Cards, 25 alike 99c
All occasion cards 2/99c
Christmas gift paper, 6-roll pack 1.29
Stationery
Berella sport yarn, 100% Orlon® 2 oz 89c
Stamped pillowcase, kit with floss 2.69
Afghan kits, wool or acrylic 10.99, 12.99
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NOTIONS SAVINGS!
Satin dress hangers, scented, luscious colors, box of 4, now 1.99
Jumbo sewing boxes, choice of printed vinyl tops, with plastic tray 5.99
Washable Angel Tread® slippers by Barry, foam cushioned, 4 1/2, 5, 6 1/2, 8-9 1/2 2/2.99
Notions
Adult books, hard cover, fiction & non-fiction, favorite authors, great values 79c
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COLONIAL BEDSPREADS
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Bq. 72x84" polyester filled with virgin Dacron polyester. Full or twin size
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SALE! SOFT DOWN PILLOWS
Sleeping Beauty, all white down filled pillows by famous name. Standard 21x27" size.
Beds
Pillow protectors, bleached percale, standard size zippered 50c



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Your Choice of a Kroehler "Avant or Cape Cod" Design Sofas



Sale Price

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"Avant" Reversible zippered cushions, fully divided attached pillow-type back and brass shepherd casters. "Cape-Cod"-Three section, button-tufted "Sleepy Hollow" sofa, colonial fabrics

Beautiful Kroehler Construction Lounge Chairs



Sale Price

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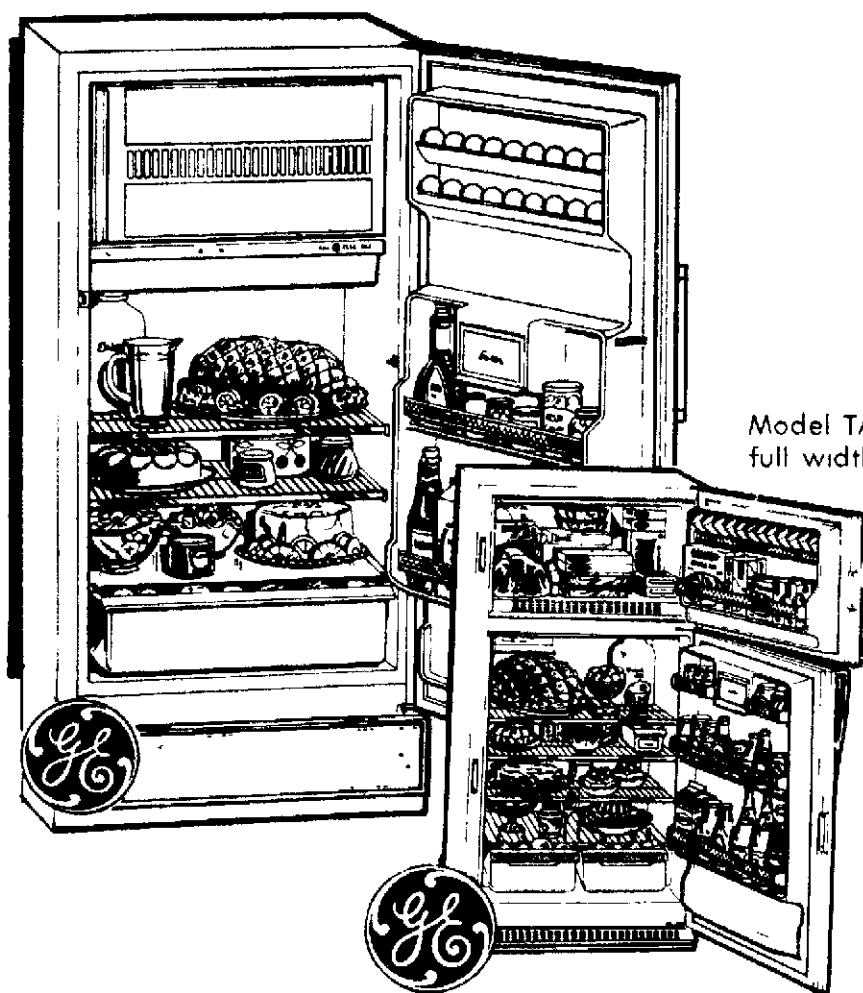
Choice of 3 style lounge chairs. Contemporary, Colonial, Traditional in Beautiful decorative fabrics of Famous Kroehler construction. Take advantage of this outstanding value!

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Famous Brand... 29 92 Each Pc
Sealy Firm Flex Luxury 47 92 Each Pc
Sealy Firm Flex Supreme 55 92 Each Pc
Sealy Firm Flex Premier 64 92 Each Pc
Queen Size (60x80) 127 92 Set
4-Pc Hollywood Set 68 92
Sealy firmness and luxury at low, low prices! Features hundreds of specially tempered steel coils beneath an exquisite designer quilted cover.



G.E. Dial Defrost Refrigerator
Sale Price

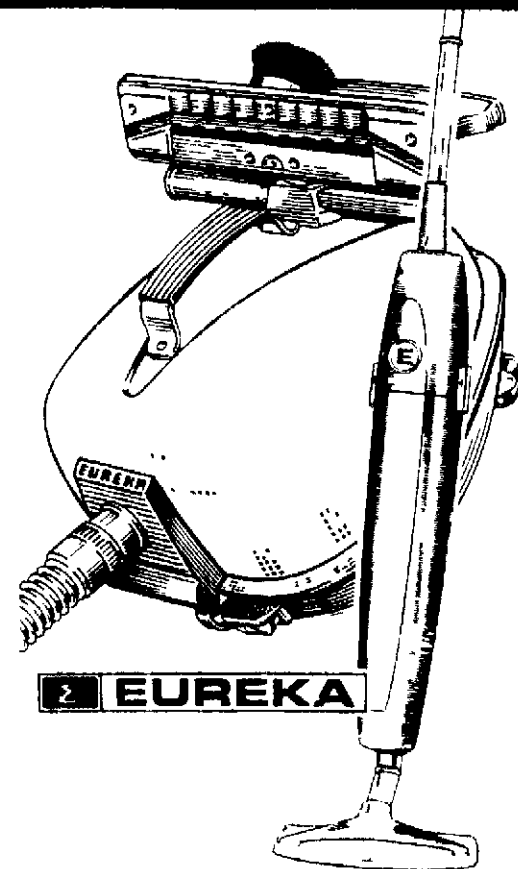
\$173

Model TA12 11.5 cu. ft., 28 inches wide. Big, full width freezer, convenient 2 door storage.

G.E. No Frost Refrigerator-Freezer
Sale Price

\$279

Model TBF-15SM, 14.7 cu. ft., 2-door Freezer holds up to 148 lbs. Slide-out cabinet shelf, butter compartment and tall bottle storage.



Eureka Vacuum Cleaner

Sale Price
\$34

Powerful 1/8 H.P. motor for deep cleaning. Tool Pak carrier on top of cleaner.

Lightweight Vacuum

Sale Price
19⁹³

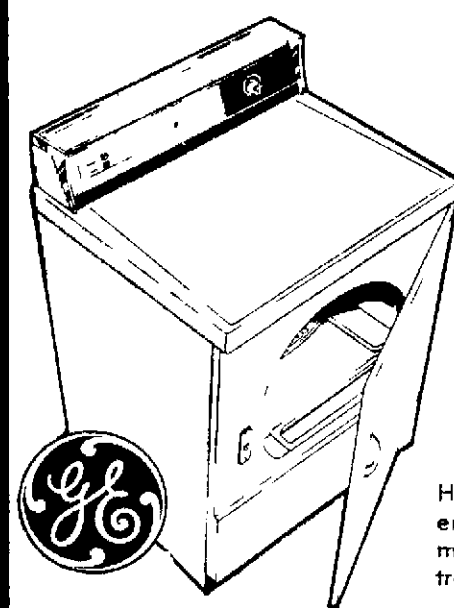
Eureka vacuum cleaner. Convenient for every day use. 5 way cleaning action.



G.E. Electric Range
Sale Price

\$189

GE 30 inch Hi-speed range. Picture window oven door, removable for easy cleaning. Automatic clock controlled oven. Full width storage drawer.



G.E. Clothes Dryer
Sale Price

\$137

High speed drying with temperature control and air fluff permanent press cycle, large lint trap, safety door.



G.E. Color TV Console
Sale Price

\$438

295 sq. in. viewing area, automatic fine tuning control, instant picture & sound.

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Shop Prange's Young America, Located at 2700 W. College Ave. . . . Next To Our Prange-Way West Store, Monday thru Saturday . . . 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. . . . Sunday, Oct. 17 . . . 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Prange-Way

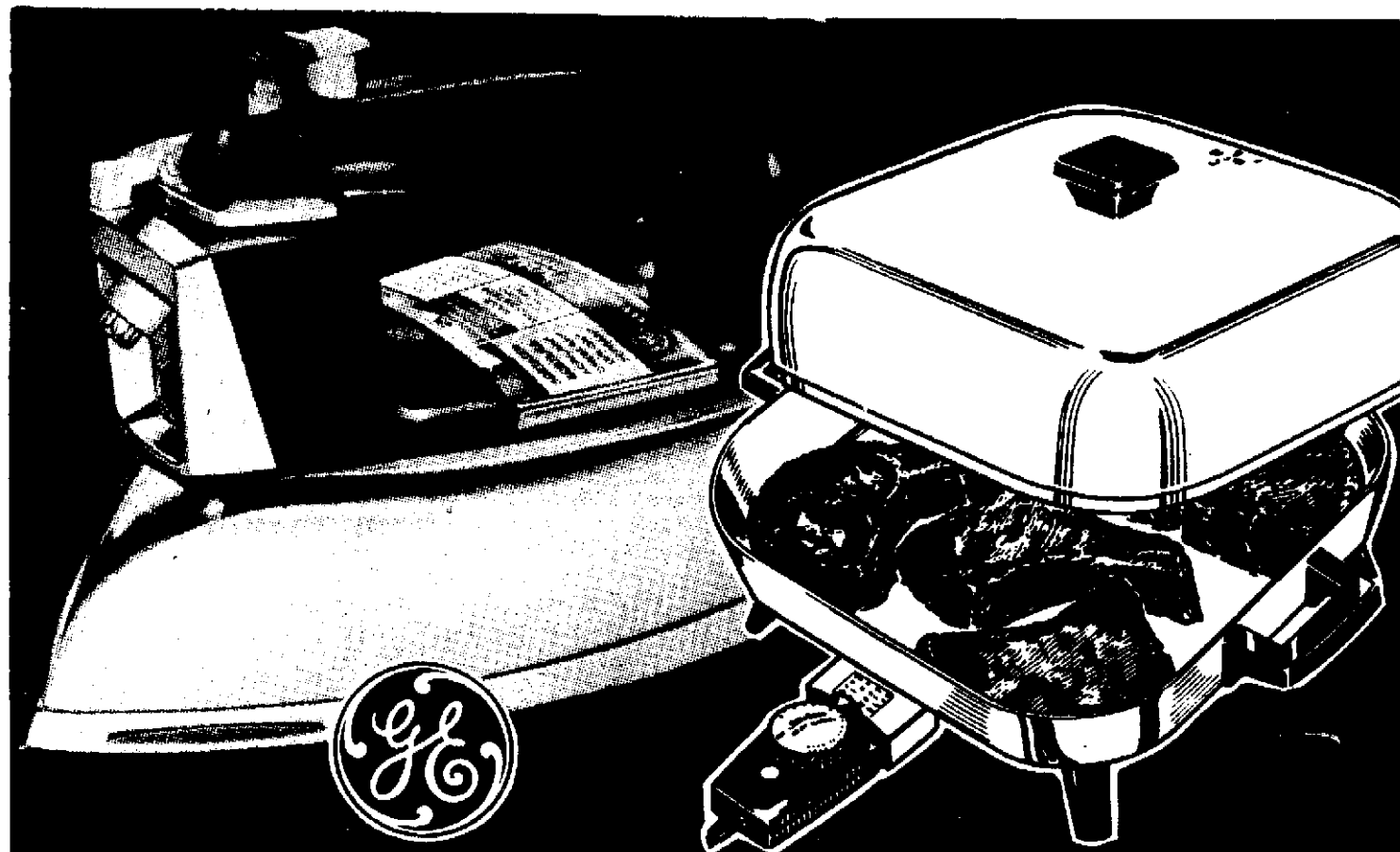
DISCOUNT STORES

Celebrate Our "84th Year" With Big Discount Savings!

ANNIVERSARY SALE

2 Great Stores:
DOWNTOWN
(Basement Level)
and Prange-Way
WEST!

The "Lowest Prices of the Year" on All Your Daily Needs!



GENERAL ELECTRIC SPRAY-STEAM-DRY IRON

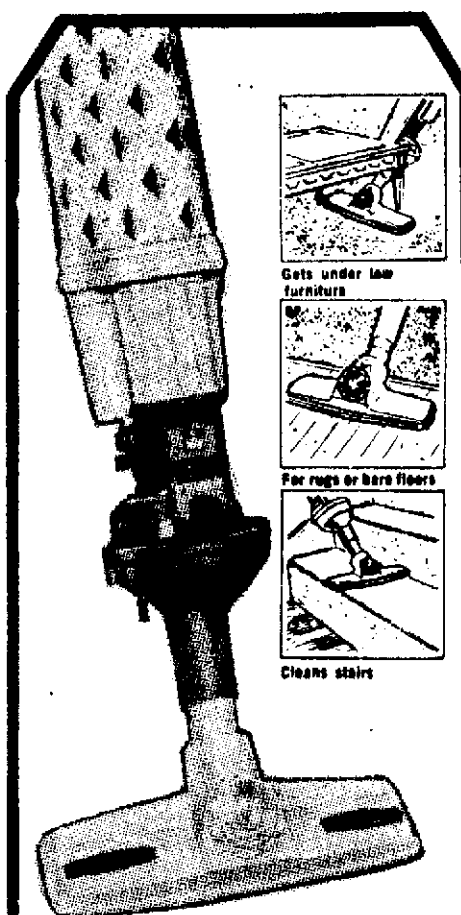
Sale Price **9⁹⁶**

The spray/steam/dry iron with instant spray, perma press, and heat settings. Perfect for gifts!

HANDY SUNBEAM BUFFET SKILLET

Sale Price **12⁹⁶**

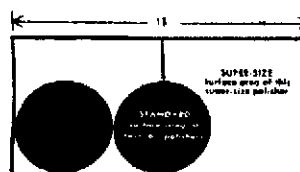
Attractive Sunbeam buffet-styled fry pan with high dome cover & removable heat control.



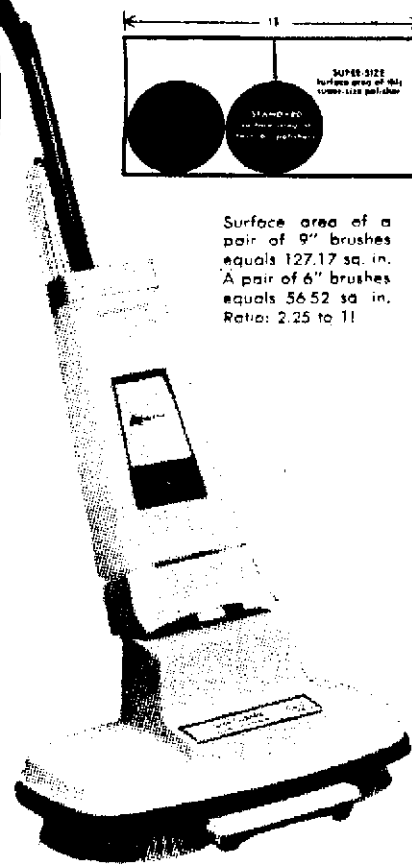
ELEKTRIK-BROOMS

Sale Price **23⁹⁶**

Regina's lightweight Elektrik-Broom with heavy-duty 350 watt motor, rug pile dial, & side suction.



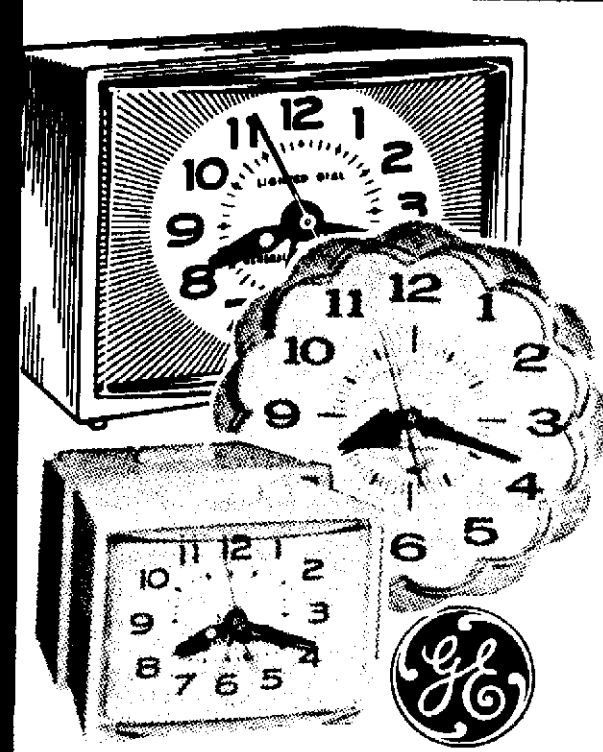
Surface area of a pair of 9" brushes equals 127.17 sq. in. A pair of 6" brushes equals 56.52 sq. in. Ratio: 2.25 to 1!



SHETLAND'S "WIDE-ONE"

Sale Price **28⁹⁶**

Heavy-duty 18" 2-speed shampooer/polisher. Super size for super performance!

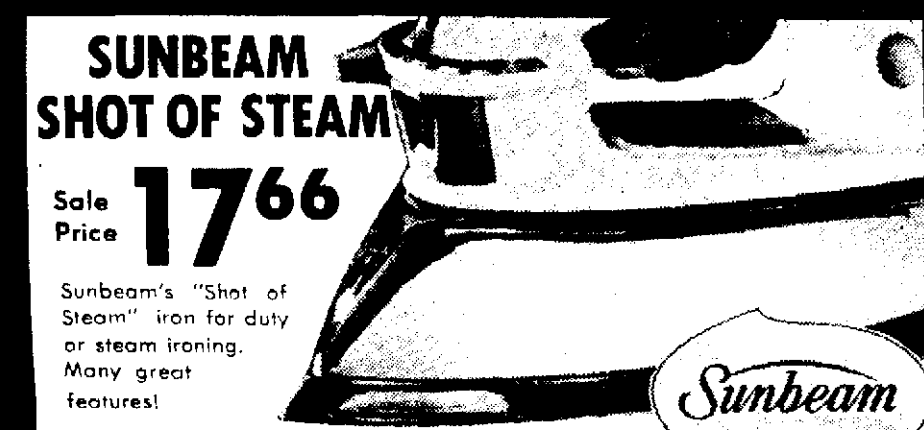


GENERAL ELECTRIC CLOCKS

Sale Price

3⁹⁶ Each

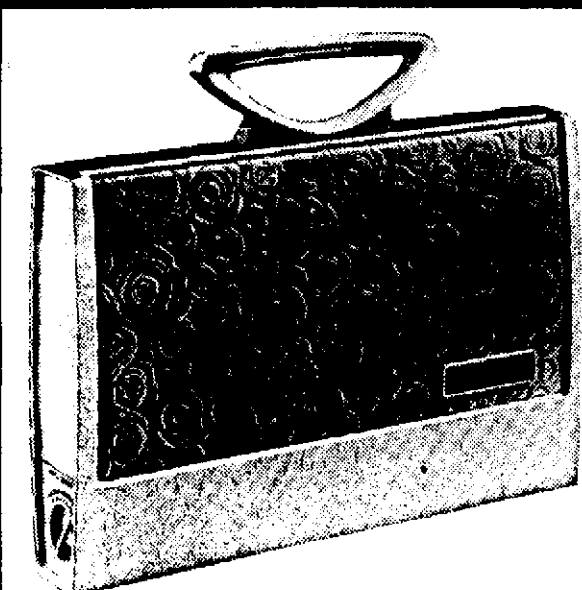
Choose from a selection of lighted dial, snooze alarm, and kitchen clock to fit all your needs. Hurry in!



SUNBEAM SHOT OF STEAM

Sale Price **17⁶⁶**

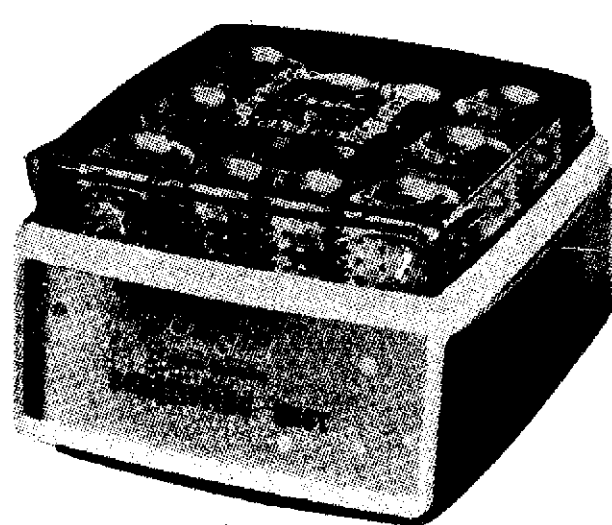
Sunbeam's "Shot of Steam" iron for duty or steam ironing. Many great features!



LADY SUNBEAM HAIR DRYER

Sale Price **8⁹⁶** Each

Slim silhouette styled hair dryer with 4-heat selections, cap, and hose



LADY SCHICK HAIR CURLER

Sale Price **15⁹⁶** Each

Model 70 hair curler with Beautifying Mist. Have favorite style in minutes!



NESCO OVAL ROASTER

Sale Price

19⁹⁶

6 qt. capacity roaster with thermostatic temp. control & porcelain cooking well.



OSTERIZER 9-SPEED BLENDER

Sale Price

23⁴⁶

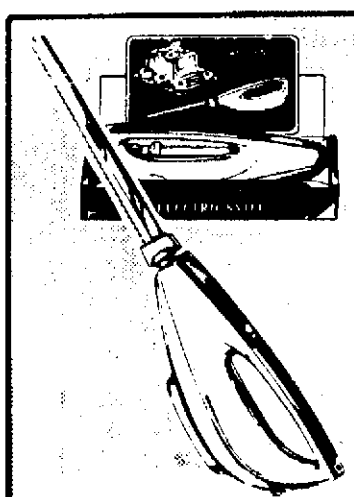
9-speed "Cycle Blend" with large 5 cup glass container and 790 watt power. Now at big savings!



HEATING PADS

Sale Price **2.66**

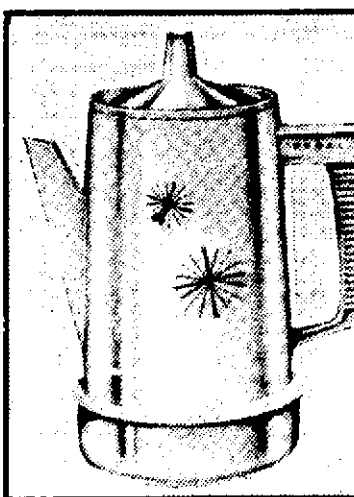
Northern Electric heating pad with 1-yr. guarantee



ELECTRIC KNIFE

Sale Price **10.66**

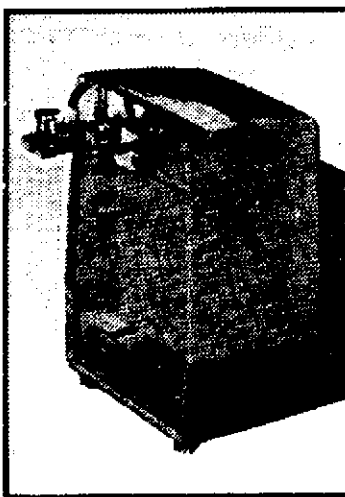
Hamilton Beach electric knife with stainless blades.



REGAL'S POLY PERK

Sale Price **5.73**

Durable, colorful polypropylene. Scratch resistant.



RIVAL'S CAN OPENER

Sale Price **7.96**

Can opener/knife sharpener features "Click & Clean".



HOT COMB SET

Sale Price **9⁹⁶** Set

Remington's Hot Comb dryer/styler set includes two snap-on combs, and 1 brush.

BRIGHTEN YOUR HOME AND LIGHTEN YOUR CHORES!

SHOP PRANGE-WAY DOWNTOWN TONIGHT & FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9 ... SATURDAY 9:30 TO 5:30 ... SUNDAY, OCT. 17; 10 TO 6 ...
PRANGE-WAY WEST TONIGHT, FRIDAY & SATURDAY 10 TO 10 ... SUNDAY, OCT. 17; 10 TO 5.